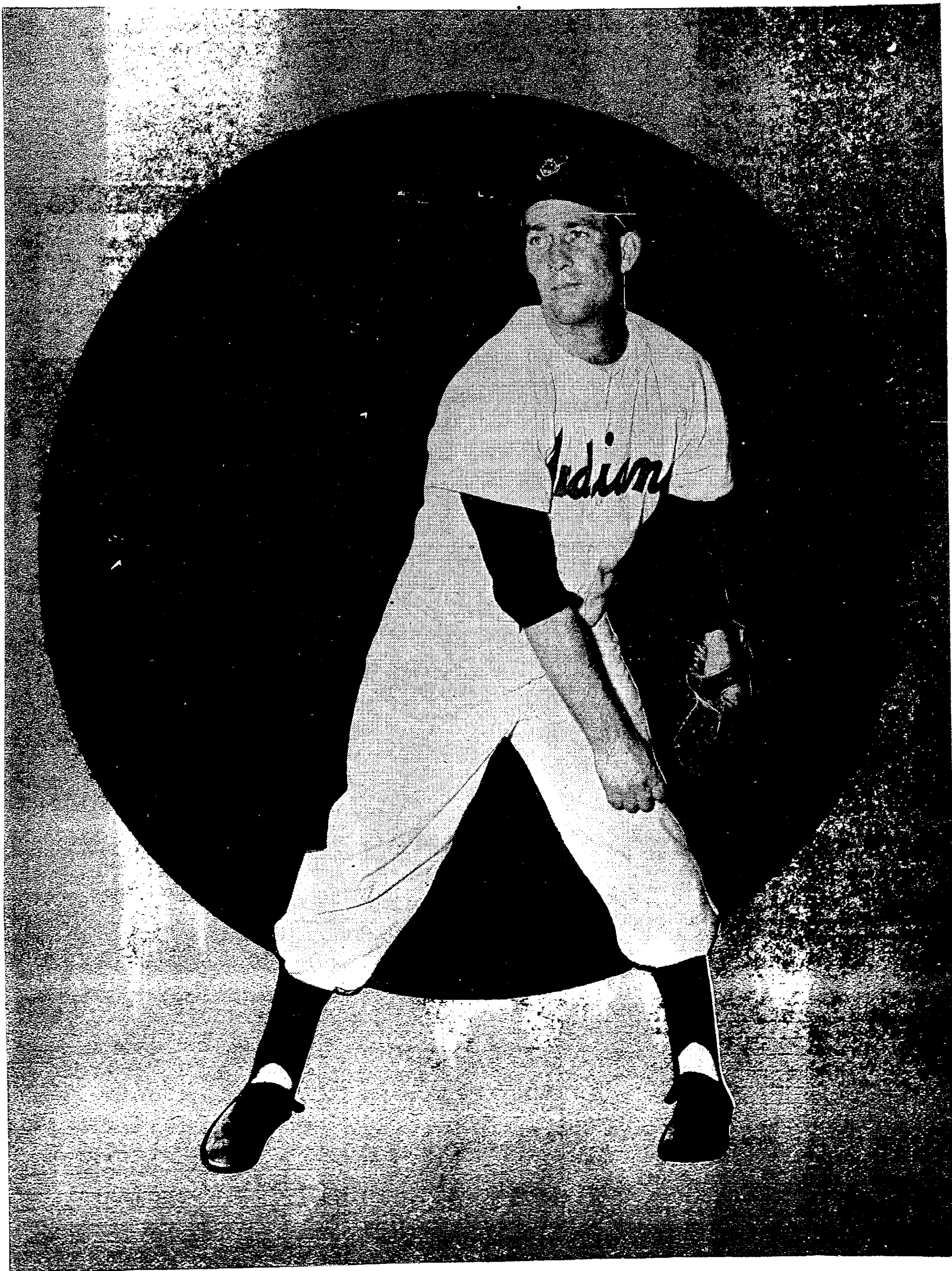


# Southland

September 26, 1954

**Wild Waves Talk**  
to an Oceanographer  
**A Girl Can Dream!**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Sweetest Lemon in Baseball!... See Page 3:



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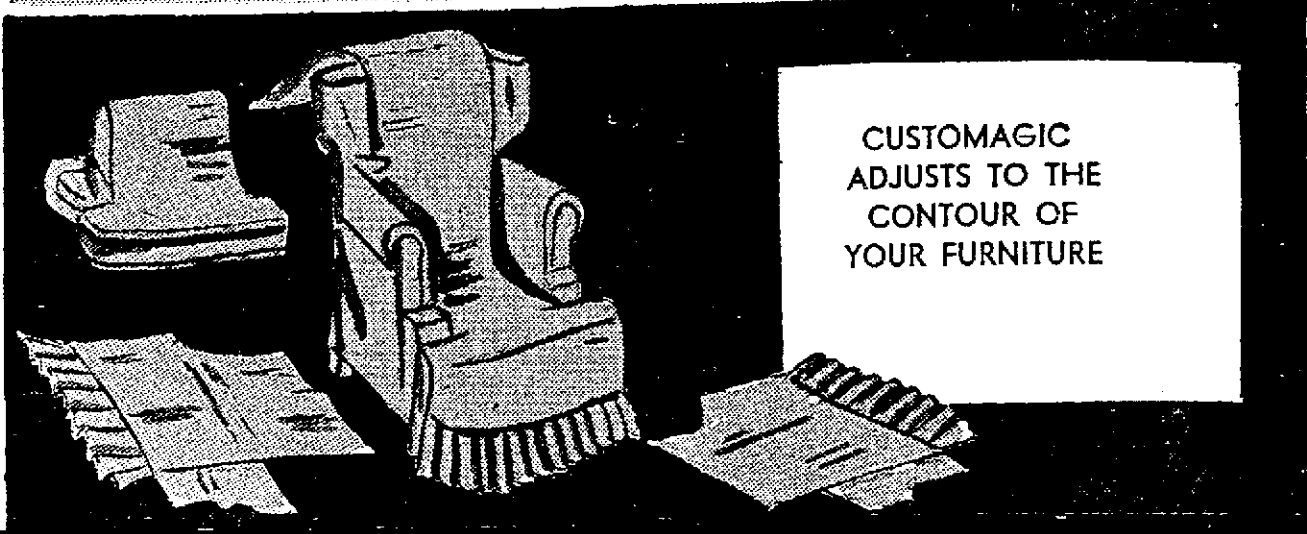
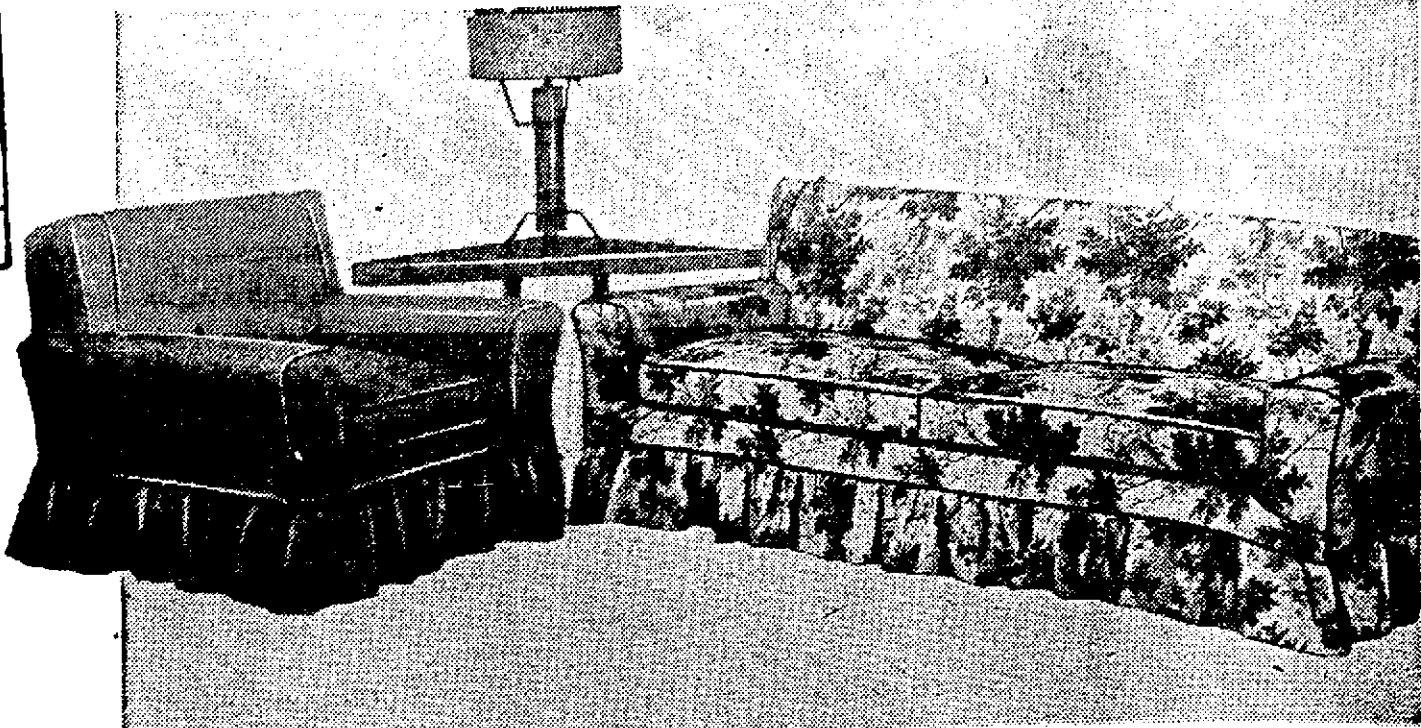
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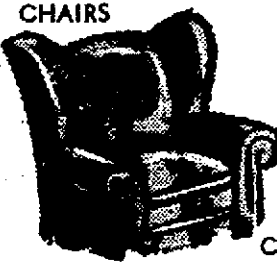
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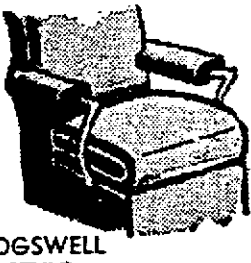
May Co. Lakewood Draperies and Slip Covers, Third Floor



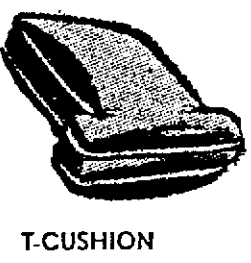
CHAIRS



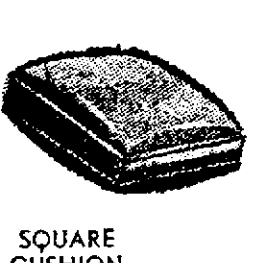
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COGSWELL STYLE

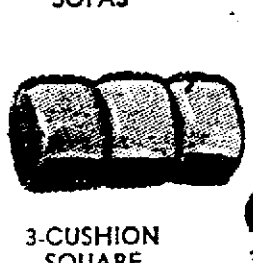


T-CUSHION

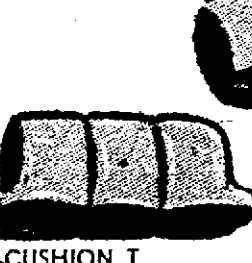


SQUARE CUSHION

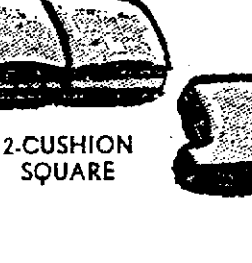
SOFAS



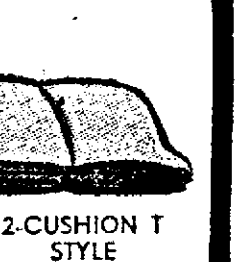
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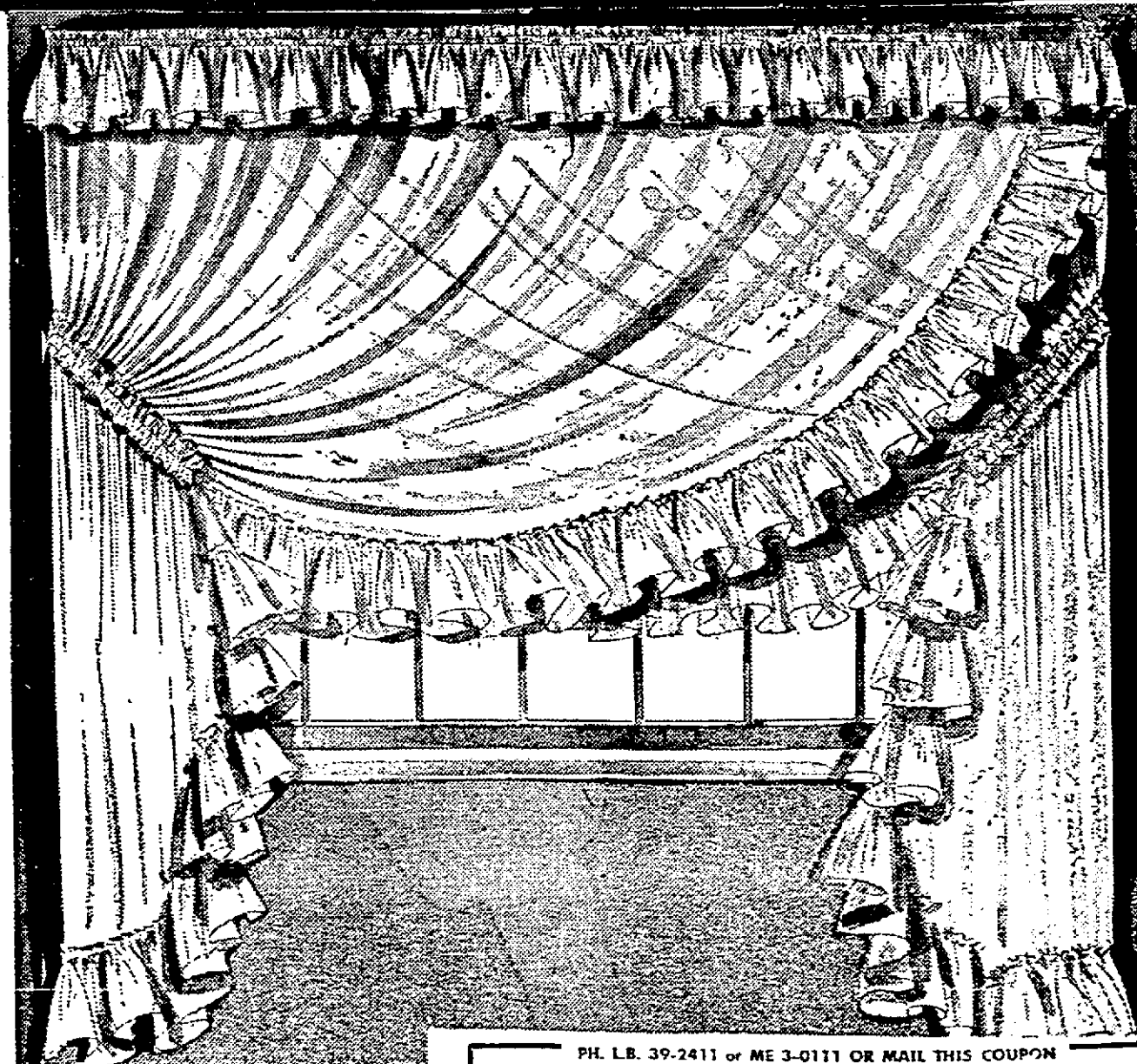
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# Sweetest Lemon in Baseball

**O**UR NATIONAL DRINK ought to be lemonade, our national fruit the lemon.

So claim the palefaces in the wigwams in Cleveland and along the shores of Lake Erie.

In honor of Robert Granville Lemon, who else?

He's the idol of "Beautiful Ohio" with good reasons, to wit:

1. Winningest pitcher in the major leagues.

2. Logical and prominent contender for American League most valuable player honors.

3. Strongest right arm of the Cleveland Indian pitching staff.

4. A 20-game winner in six of his last seven seasons.

5. Probable opening pitcher in the World Series for Cleveland.

This week he will toe the rubber in the Polo Grounds, New York, and perhaps in Cleveland's spacious Municipal Stadium to pitch against the National League's champion New York Giants in the World Series, which starts Wednesday.

**OF THIS** you can be certain . . . in Manager Al Lopez' plans, the one-time Wilson High and All-CIF infielder will be the anchor-man of the slab staff. He comes by it for two reasons — seniority and ability.

It was not always this way. Robert is a reluctant pitcher who at one stage of his long and honorable baseball career looked with disdain upon the men who wore a toe plate on their moccasins.

He thought he was an infielder. Indian brass didn't. The tribal war council thought he might be an outfielder. Subsequent events proved them wrong. Pitching, therefore, became his last big league refuge. He made it a permanent one, much to the distress of seven A. L. foes.

For one who once frowned upon the toe plate, trademark of the throwers, Lem has been emi-



Anchor man of Cleveland's Indian hurlers, Bob Lemon will toe the rubber in World Series this week.

nently successful in his last-resort trade.

Wherever baseball men gather to talk of diamond doings, Bob is called the counterpart of the fabulous Bucky Walters of yesteryear. Bucky was the Cincinnati Redleg third baseman who was magically transformed into a 200-game pitcher.

This same transformation

**By Dick Zehms**

came over Bob, the product of Long Beach sandlots and prep school diamonds. As of the hour, Bob is no 200-game winner, but he is rapidly moving in the right direction.

**AS PITCHERS COME.** Bob is a late starter. He was 34 years old Sept. 22. He burned up five years of his career — Oswego, Springfield, New Orleans, Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore — third-basing, short-stopping and outfielding before wiser heads induced him to try the despised toe plate for size.

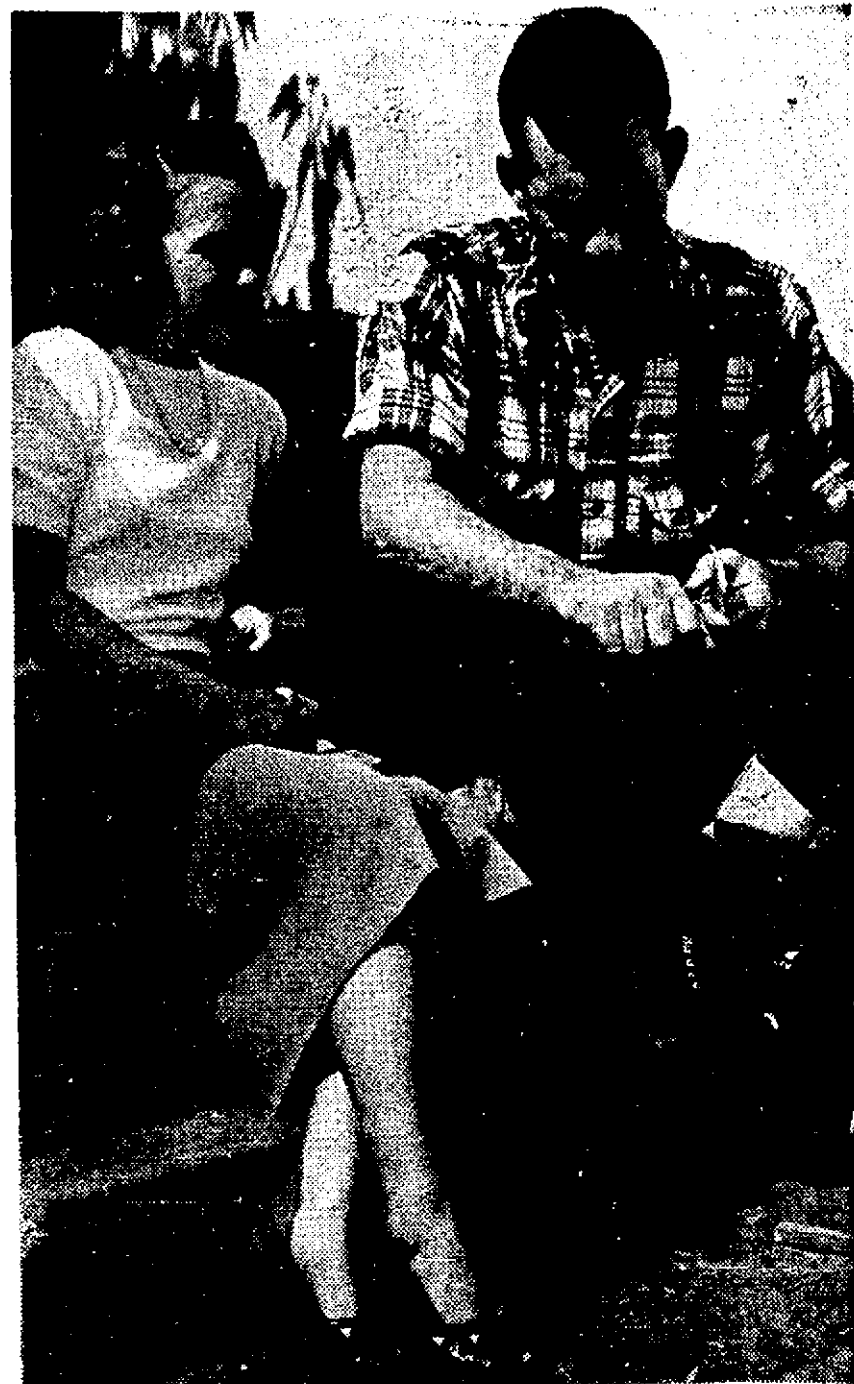
His progress at first was slow — until he located the plate. Development, too, had to be postponed until he had done his duty by Uncle Sam in the Navy for the best part of three years.

When he returned from service and couldn't move Kenny Keltner off Cleveland's third base, and couldn't cut the mustard in the outfield, Manager Lou Boudreau, now masterminding the Boston Red Sox, turned on the green light for the noble experiment in the bullpen. Bob did not yield willingly or gracefully; rather, most reluctantly.

He didn't want to be a pitcher. He wanted to play the infield or outfield — every day. None of this once-every-four-days stuff for him.

**THE WISE COUNSEL** of the Indian chiefs eventually soaked in. In 1946, Lem became a relief pitcher. He was 4-5 when the season ended. In 1947 he improved it to 11-5, landing some starting assignments. Came 1948 and Lemon was a full-fledged starting pitcher. This was the year Cleveland roared down the stretch to the pennant and a World Series triumph over the Boston Braves with Lemon, Gene Bearden and Bob Feller showing the way.

The rest is history — an elo-



At home in Long Beach early this year with his wife Jane, Bob whittles, contemplating future.

quent success story. Once the ugly duckling — unwanted in the infield and outfield — Lemon today stands on the American League's pitching pinnacle, albeit a reluctant thrower.

Lemon learned his trade in part from master craftsmen . . . Feller, Mel Harder, George Sucke and Deacon Bill McKechnie. To him these old hands imparted the little tricks of the trade. Deacon Bill, strangely enough, likewise had a hand in the development of Walters.

Bob confesses that he is blessed with a strong right arm. His pitches? Oh, a sinking fast

ball, slider and curve. That's all. But let him tell it:

"I suppose the slider is the pitch I've relied upon the most these last few years. I didn't have to work to develop it, as I did the curve.

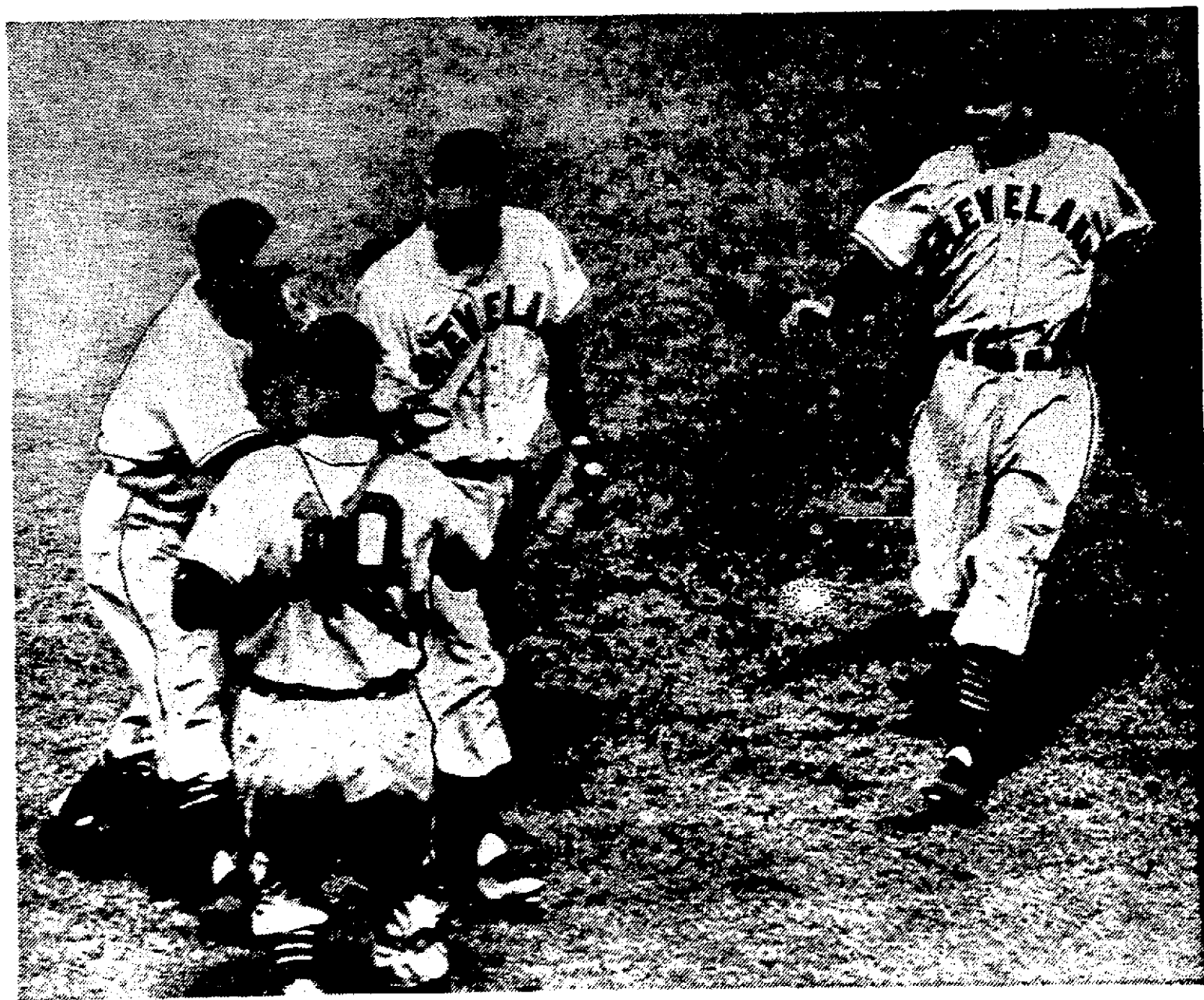
"The slider was a natural. I didn't even know I had it until the fellows started complaining about the tricks the ball was doing when I was pitching batting practice while learning to become a pitcher."

**HOW WELL** this ammunition has whipped the enemy is shown by this lifetime American League

(Continued on Page 13)

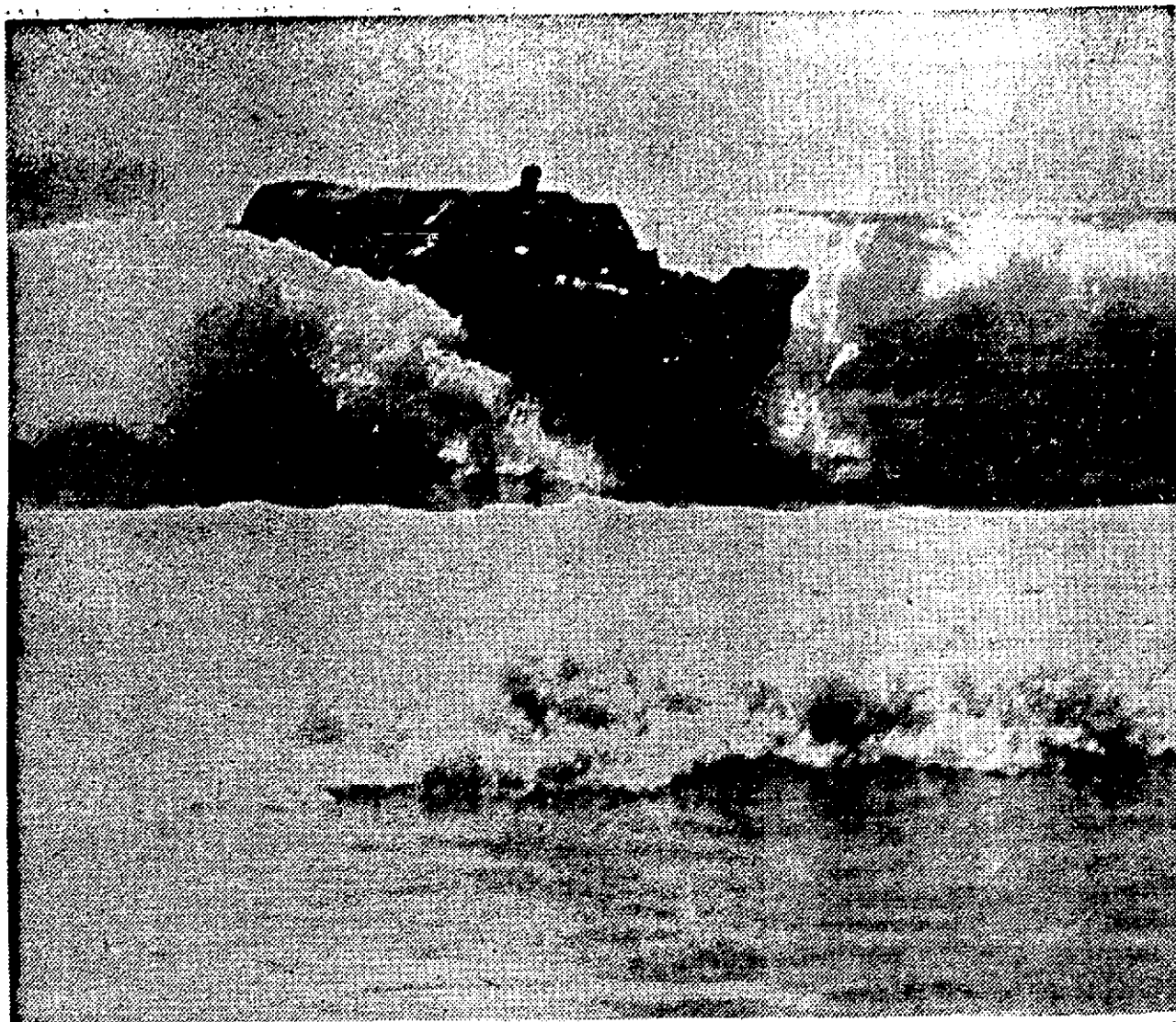


Bob Lemon, as he appeared as an infielder at Long Beach's Wilson High.



Manager Lou Boudreau (extreme right) rushes over to congratulate Lemon after he defeated Boston Braves, 4-1, in the second game of 1948 World Series in Boston.





# He 'Talks' to Ocean Waves

**R**OBERT S. ARTHUR is a young man who knows what the wild waves are really saying. It's his job to pass on to mariners and weather bureaus the information gleaned from his strange eavesdropping. A highly trained oceanographer, Arthur works amid a maze of graphs and recording apparatus at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, learning the "language" of high-speed ocean waves that travel up to 400 miles an hour and rival in speed the shock tremors of earthquakes.

These waves have been known, definitely, to exist for only a short time but their presence—and probable importance to meteorology and oceanography—has long been suspected by scientists. Years of research and large sums of money were spent on the hunch that is now paying off in greatly improved accuracy in forecasting weather and tide conditions. Many sailors' lives will be spared as a result of the wave "speeches" because their discovery is proving invaluable in tracking storms originating in remote Pacific areas where there are no weather ships.

Unlike ordinary waves, these tiny ripples are only a fraction of an inch high but they travel at terrific speeds. They can be measured and timed only by special instruments at the Scripps campus.

The "talking" waves are of two types, each totally different in character and origin from the other. Those of the slower type are called "forerunners of swell." They move in a range of 60 to 100 miles an hour and are believed to be of cyclonic origin. These slow ripples are the ones most valuable in detecting the presence of far away storms.

The other type, characterized by much faster impulses, are called "ultra-low frequency waves" and their origin is still largely a mystery. They are, however, exceedingly helpful in predicting tide and surf conditions. By computing the speed and distance from shore at the time they come within recording range, oceanographers can forecast exactly the height of future tides and degree of surf disturbances on any area of the California coast.

**FIRST MAJOR** test occurred recently when the waves "told" Arthur that they were getting ready for an all-out assault on a particular stretch of coast in the Redondo Beach area. This area has been subjected to many previous poundings by extra-high tides and heavy surf activity which resulted in severe damage to shorefront homes and devastation of much other property. This time, though, because of ample advance warning by Scripps graphs, residents were

able to evacuate the threatened section with their belongings before 30-foot-high ground swells crushed the cottages on the outer strand.

Credit for developing this new aid to weather and tide forecasting belongs to Dr. Harold V. Sverdrup, director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography during the war, and oceanographer Walter H. Munk. Together they worked out the theory of wind-wave actions and designed the complicated apparatus that enables the tiny, swift ripples to "talk." Studies from which these important discoveries developed were begun for the government before the Allied invasion of North Africa. The Sverdrup-Munk findings were used to aid landing operations throughout the rest of the war.

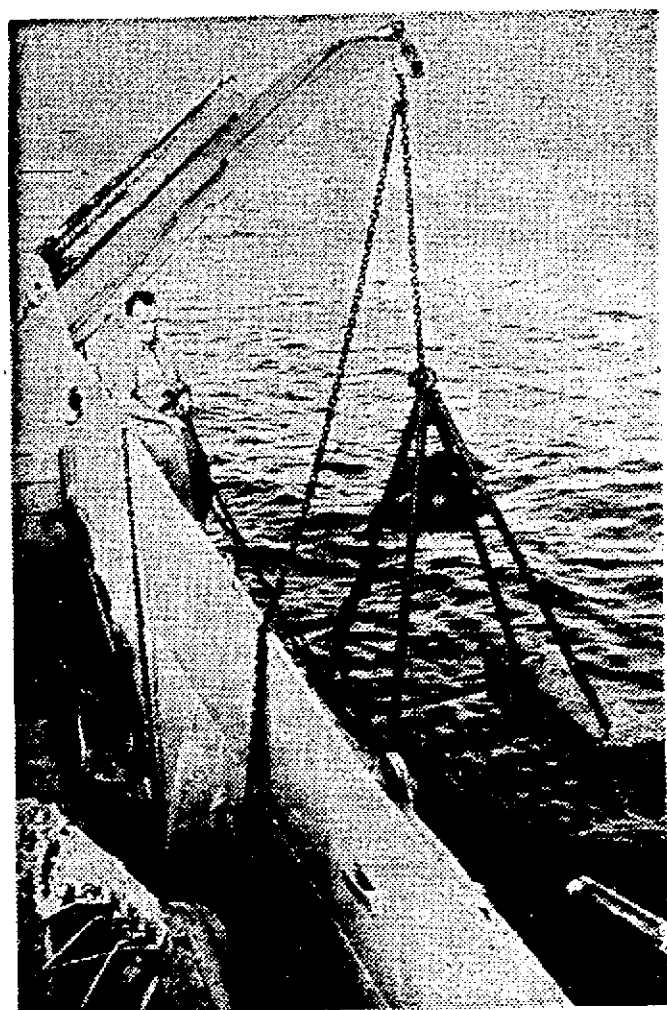
With the cooperation of the Office of Naval Research and the Navy Department Bureau of Ships, the work is still going on. Arthur, in charge of current ocean-wave experiments at Scripps, frequently is called upon by these agencies for advance information on what Father Neptune is plotting so that plans may be adjusted accordingly in regard to docking schedules and other maritime activity.

Continuous records are made of the two different types of waves. A few hundred yards offshore, submerged buoys hold apparatus used in measuring height, frequency and speed of midjet swells. At the end of the long Scripps pier is a hydraulic device that measures ultra-low frequency waves but is unaffected by ordinary ones. Connected to both sets of instruments are ink-writing voltmeters in a building on shore. They trace on moving tapes the patterns from which oceanographers interpret wave "gossip."

**A CURIOUS** optical illusion was revealed when the apparatus was first put into operation. It was found that visible swells travel much faster than had been supposed. Over deep water, for instance, the speed in knots is closely equal to three times the period (in seconds) between crests. Thus, a 15-second swell moves at 45 knots or 50 miles an hour until it reaches shallow water where it is retarded abruptly.

But only a fair beginning so far has been made in this newest field of oceanography, say the scientists. When new instruments, now ready for installation are put in service, a much greater "vocabulary" is expected to develop. And this will greatly multiply the value of the unusual project. "It has great promise," Scripps oceanographers declare. "Already we and the waves are able to carry on quite a 'conversation.'"

A surf boat at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography races shoreward. The boat contains equipment that registers the speed of waves hitting the beach.



Device used to record the velocity of ocean waves is operated from the deck of a converted landing vessel.



This mechanism measures ultra-low frequency waves but is unaffected by ordinary ones at the La Jolla center.



Oceanographers study wave tracks on a complicated apparatus that the Scripps Institution uses to record the "conversation" of the tiny, high-speed waves.

—University of California Photos

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



# A Girl Can Dream, Can't She?

When Martha Hyer, beautiful Hollywood starlet, was informed that she had finally reached the big time by being cast in a strongly featured role in Paramount's "Sabrina," she dreamed a dream that night in which she imagined all manner of beautiful things happening in her pretty blonde life.



Here's pretty Martha starting out on her dream trip by going to sleep in her flimsy nightgown—and a smile—interesting garb for those she'll meet.



This is the start of Martha's dreamland jaunt: Hollywood and Vine. The policeman can't figure Martha.



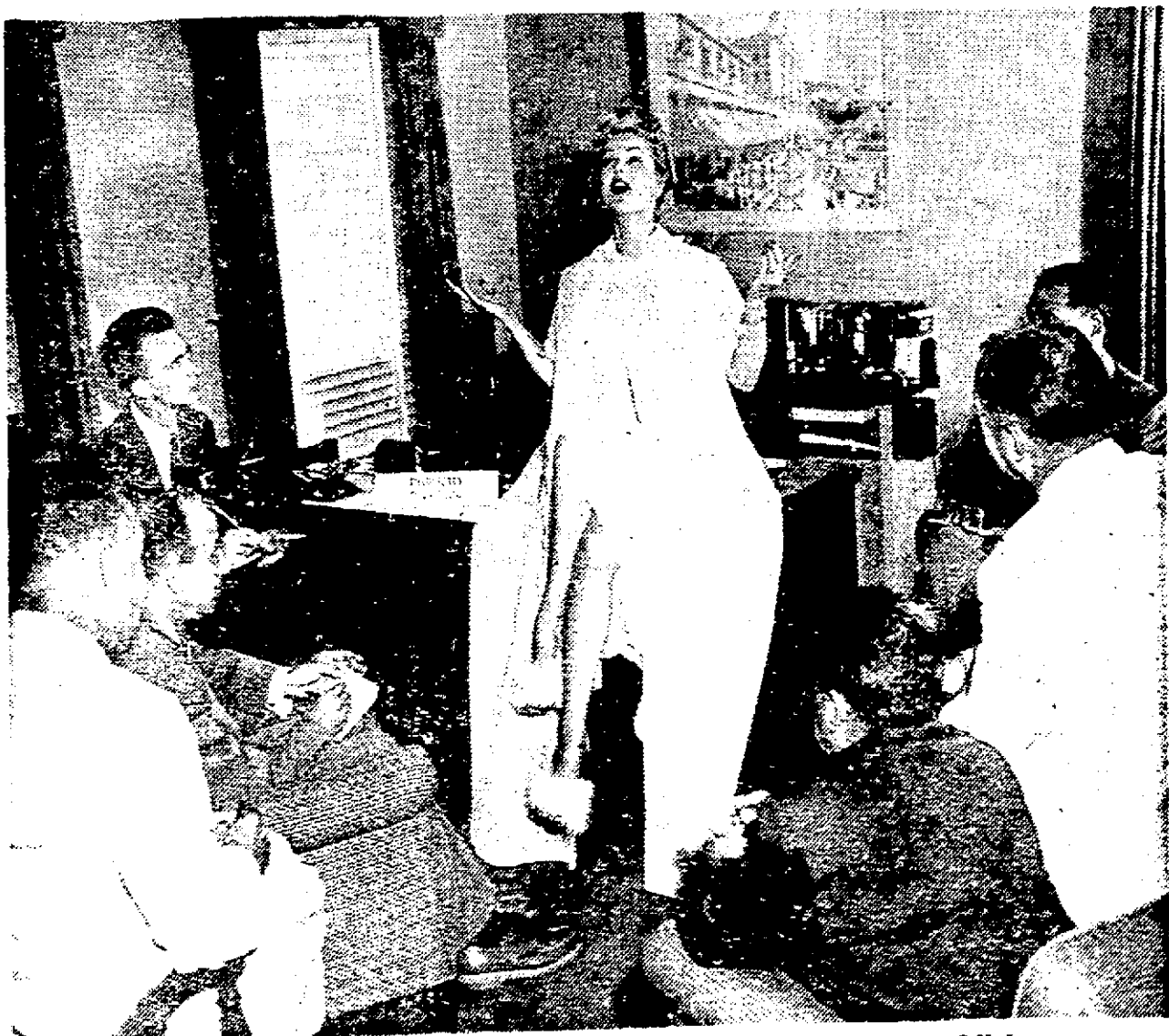
And just to break the monotony, Martha has herself a merry-go-round ride, something she has long desired.



At the Brown Derby she's mobbed, or almost mobbed, by autograph crowd. She's loving every minute of it.



Now Martha adds footprints to Grauman foyer—still dreaming



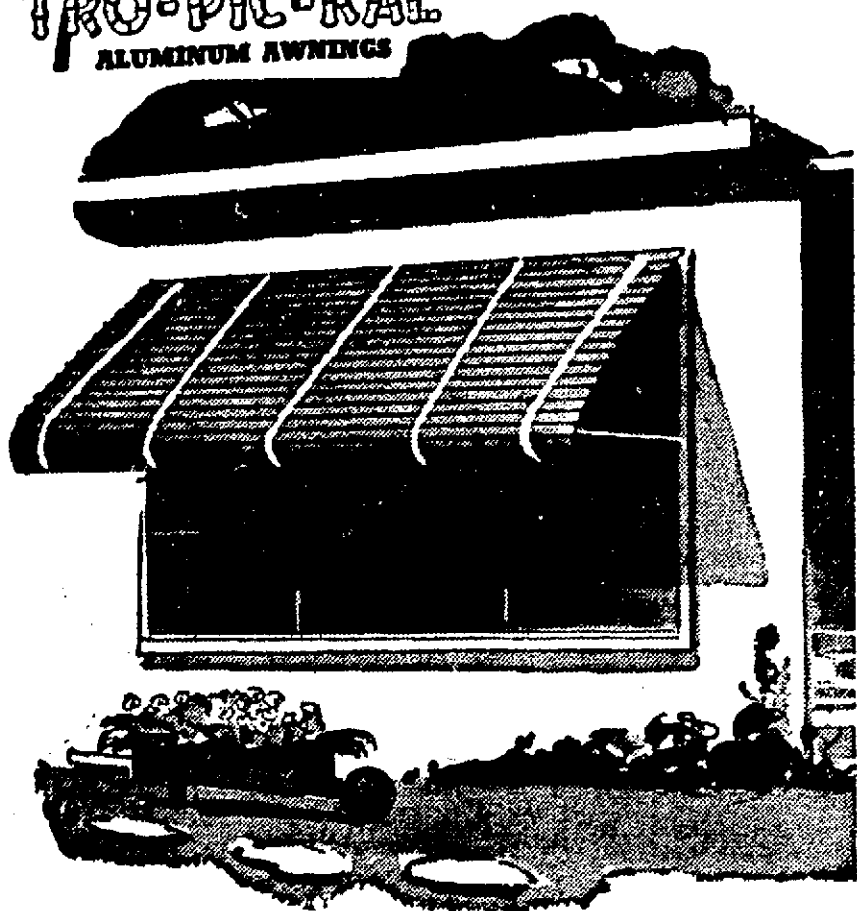
And now Martha, who wins William Holden in "Sabrina," tells publicity men her life story. As publicity chief for a day, she's directing her buildup.



And what does our "Sabrina" girl get for her acting? Only four Oscars, that's all! Indeed, what a dream!



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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Quilting Is a Vanishing Art

By Rhuna Emery

"In the sky the bright stars  
glittered  
On the banks the pale moon  
shone  
And 'twas from Aunt  
Dinah's quilting party  
I was seeing Nellie home."

—Stephen Foster

THE QUILT was one of the last pieces of household equipment to succumb to the machine age. They were rarely purchased in the stores until quite recently. Down the years, quilting, which grew out of necessity, has been the art of old and young, of queens and peasants.

Today, quilting is a vanishing art. Ladies' Aids still carpet churches and help pay off the town hall mortgage with quilting bees but you can go into many a home today and look in vain for the patchwork quilt, which was standard equipment in homes prior to the turn of the century either as a covering in the bedroom or as a fancy "slumber throw" in the parlor.

The popularity of the patchwork quilt in early American days was a sign of the times. Cloth was brought from Europe and was so expensive that not a single scrap could be thrown away. No matter what size or shape, scraps of cloth were saved



Chuck Sundquist Photo

Some say quilting is a lost art among present generation women. Not so with Mrs. Allen L. Ford of Long Beach. She displays (above) an heirloom; but she, too, does quilting.

and the Patch Bag became an institution, and the oldest quilt pattern the "crazy quilt." Interchange of patches was often a means of getting to know the folks next door or down the road.

Good quilting became a social asset in much the same way as good bridge today. A good quilter was sure of a bid to all the ladies' affairs.

THE QUILTING BEE as a social factor spread farther than merely for hen parties. They became quite the rage for mixed shindigs.

In districts where distances were long and rough to boot, the hostess would invite the whole countryside and have several quilts ready for the ladies to quilt while the boys would hang around admiring the quilts and the ladies.

Everyone came early and stayed late. The quilting would be done in shifts until the chicken or turkey was on the table. After delicious eats, the happy crowd would sing, dance and play post office.

This is probably the kind of party Aunt Dinah had thrown, in the Foster song above. Statistics do not record how many swains popped the question on these rides home from the quilting party. But chances are that many a fellow's resistance to matrimony hit a new low after such an evening, what with Nellie's shy glances over the quilting frame, her skill with the needle and then that ride home breathing air spiked with moonlight.

But the guys and dolls in those days weren't afraid to get married young. Two could really live as cheaply as one. A wife was a definite asset. You practically had to have one to amount to anything. From babyhood, the girl of those days was trained to be a wife. She learned to cook and sew and her first sewing was patchwork.

THE HOPE CHEST that came with the bride in those days really was something. She made most of her bedding and lots of

it. During her maidenhood, she patched 12 quilts, a thirteenth was started as soon as she was "promised." It was very elaborate and very special—her trousseau quilt. Wadding and backs for the hope chest quilts were not supplied until the little lady had definite prospects. An invitation to quilt a girl's "tops" was just as good as an invitation to an engagement party.

Girls and boys haven't changed. They still fall in love, still want a nest of their own and a few fledglings. But grandma smiles a little sadly because the times aren't playing the game with love—high prices, crowded quarters, too much time spent making a living. But most of all grandma feels that girls today don't prepare enough for marriage.

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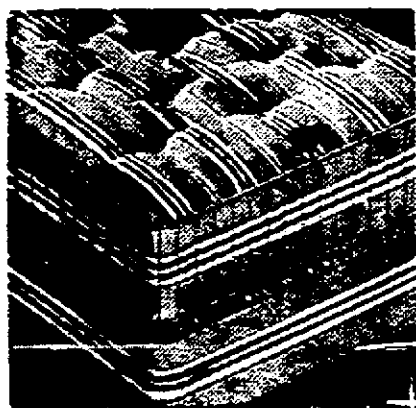
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Germ associated with infectious dandruff, the stubborn "bottle bacillus," pityrosporum ovale. Listerine Antiseptic kills germs like these by millions.



**Listerine does what non-antiseptic tonics, shampoos—even lanolin—do not do. Listerine Antiseptic kills germs, instantly, by millions!**

If you have the slightest evidence of infectious dandruff—flakes, persistent scales, itching and irritation—don't take chances. Start today with full-strength Listerine Antiseptic and massage.

Scientists showed germs produced dandruff symptoms

Many leading skin specialists have long believed that much dandruff is an infectious condition accompanied by germs. Scientists have actually developed dandruff symptoms artificially by infecting people and test animals with germs (see picture above). When test animals were treated regularly with Listerine Antiseptic, dandruff symptoms disappeared. When they were not treated with Listerine Antiseptic, the dandruff symptoms remained.

Listerine kills germs by millions—ordinary non-antiseptic "remedies" do not

Non-antiseptic shampoos, tonics, even lanolin do not kill germs like Listerine does. Listerine Antiseptic kills germs by millions . . . instantly. So if you have any of the symptoms of infectious dandruff—whether or not you use shampoos or tonics—remember, you should have antiseptic action to kill germs. Start . . . and continue . . . with the tested germ-killing Listerine Antiseptic treatment and massage.

**Make Listerine a "must" every time you wash your hair**



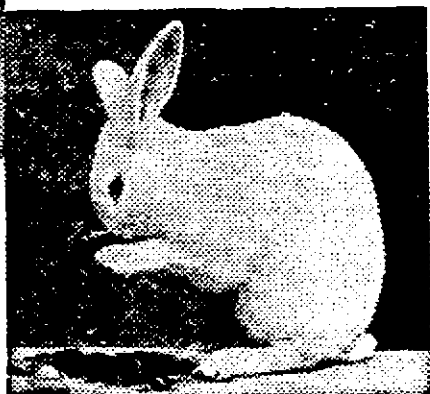
A Product of The Lambert Company



ad No. D-1362 2/5\*

Non-antiseptic shampoos, tonics . . . even lanolin . . . do not kill germs like Listerine does.

Listerine really gets down to work at the point where these non-antiseptic "remedies" stop. It gets after germs themselves . . . kills them by millions.



Rabbits, infected with dandruff, were treated daily with Listerine on one side only.

In two weeks on the average, the sides treated with Listerine were free of dandruff symptoms; the untreated sides retained the symptoms.

# The Purple Prose of Football

By Jerry Hall

IN THE NEXT few weeks you are going to be slapped in the face by the greatest array of flowered descriptions and painted paragraphs since New Year's Day.

You are going to read purple prose the like of which never makes the public prints at any other time. It's a jargon of its own.

Upon us again is that autumnal mania that turns old grads into homing pigeons, non-grads into pretenders to diplomas, and pulls all the stops on the type-writers.

It's football season!

Now, I'm a fellow who likes his gridiron as well as the next. And I have sat through my share of rainy afternoons watching the teams of two schools decide for all the world which had the better ball club. I like it.

There is still a thrill—though mellowed—to joining with 90,000 seething, babbling spectators who jam their way into a huge, saucer-like amphitheater to watch the underdog rise up and overwhelm the enemy who was caught napping because the advance scouting party took too lightly the tremendously effective ozone operations of the opponents.

WE WATCH the spinning, soaring, sailing pigskins grope their way through the low-hanging gloom. We watch fanged shoes gnawing at the greenness underfoot. And at practice sessions the empty grandstands echo the thud of leather-padded figures driving into each other with ferocious intent.

It is with vigorous abandon that I seek information of former local prep sensations who have gone on to higher glory. Only, it is hard to recognize them from the available descriptions. They are now slippery-limbed slashers or straight-arming scatbacks. Or even galloping gazelles. Often they are untested underlings, tempestuous tacklers or even contemptuous candidates.

But it all comes out for the best, because on Sunday morning I find that they heartened the alumni, who came from far and near to watch the titanic struggle between two arch rivals.

ON THE OTHER side all is gloom, because they saw certain victory, only to find it snatched



—Drawing by Holly Markle.

With seconds to play, the home-grown hero bowls over elephant-size tacklers for the winning touchdown.

from their grasp at the last possible moment while the losing coach crouched on the sideline mapping a sure thing.

But one team doesn't merely win and the other lose. In fact, a team seldom loses. It is mangled, mauled, massacred or manhandled. It is crushed, crumpled, caved or cracked, blasted, bombed, battered or belittled. On better days it is only lambasted.

But the victorious aggregation is lofted to the glorious heights of triumph. It is granted the greatest of grandiose greetings by grateful graduates or it is permitted to partake of the pleasantries of being partied for, patted on and pushed around.

But in the final analysis (which is usually made at a businessmen's luncheon on Monday) the victory was achieved by completely outfoxing the confused and frustrated defense; by climbing on the blitz wagon and zooming down the paths cut in the greensward on piston-like legs driven by snarling linesmen who plow into the terra firma anything that may come between them and their designated goals.

THE VICTORIOUS ONES came from the depths of defeat in the final seconds of the struggle to turn the tide of battle toward the enemy, thus affording a glue-fingered halfback the chance to slip unseen into the secondary and snatch a towering toss that ordinarily would have fallen unattended while Jupe

Pluvius tried his dampening darndest to frown tears on the whole blasted affair.

This we all must endure the next few months. But whatever the cost, it is worth it to watch the home-grown hero limp back onto the field in the waning seconds and snatch the porkhide from the magician-like quarterback, streak for the far sideline like Halley's Comet, cut back toward the center like a bolt of lightning, pound up the middle bowling over elephant-size tacklers, and stroll into the end zone with a smile of completely untarnished boyishness on his face.

That's football, friend.

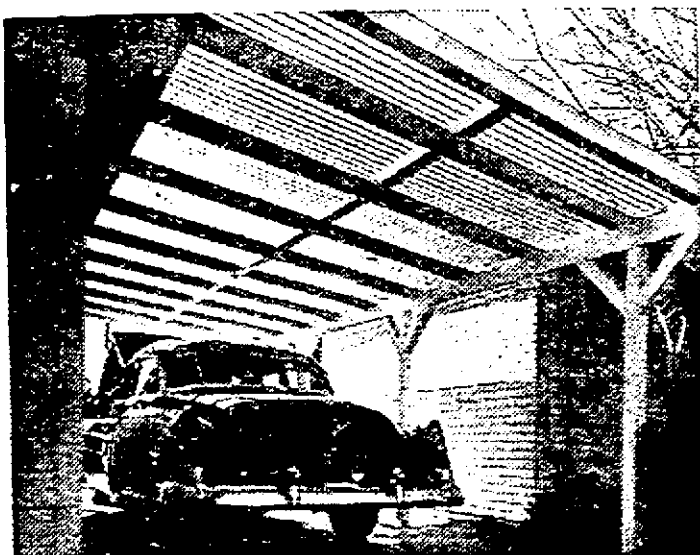
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of car port, also drawings of patio, greenhouse, windbreak.





Photo by H. S. Melvin

Hoops—in reality gaskets from the oil fields—are used by Leo Baugh to make furnishings for his home.

## Hoops! It's Furniture!

By Vera Williams

GASKETS — the kind used in oil wells — and sheets of glass make attractive tables in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baugh, 3321 Walnut Ave.

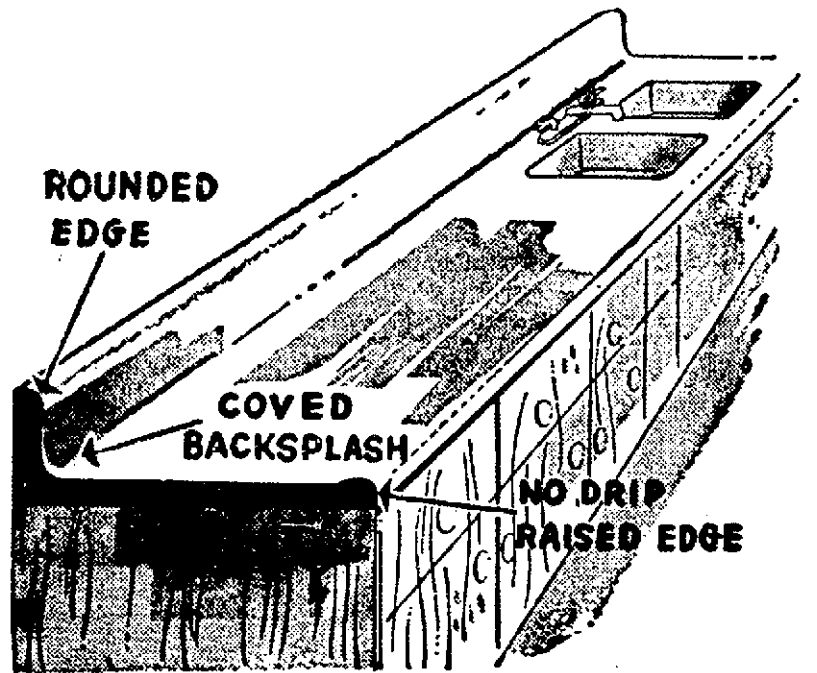
Mrs. Baugh, whose first name is Helen, wanted wrought iron and glass tables. Baugh, a blow-out preventer for the Robert S. Moore Oil Field Equipment Co. on Signal Hill, looked at a supply of used gaskets.

Suddenly, he visualized them as the framework for tables. He welded gaskets of varying sizes together — gaskets really are metal hoops — and then he put glass on top. Mrs. Baugh gave the gaskets an antique gold finish.

The Baughs have two coffee tables and one tiered lamp and what-not table, all for a total cost of \$27.50.

Baugh next expects to make end tables from more gaskets and glass.

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Blond Double Dresser, Mirror & Bookcase Headboard	119.00	69.95
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# Hawaii Plans Its Aloha Week

**A**UTUMN TRAVELERS with a yen for color can view Hawaii at its flamboyant best during the Islands' annual Aloha Week celebration, Oct. 18-23. Wrap up the song and dance of a fiesta, sound and color of

a Mardi Gras and friendship and hospitality of a turkey shoot and you have an inkling of what encompasses the week-long program. Daily United Air Lines Mainliner flights will bring vacationists from California to Honolulu in just a matter of hours.

A two-fold theme governs the spirit behind Aloha Week — Hawaii with its Polynesian past, and modern Hawaii composed of multi-racial groups. Actually, the event is an outgrowth of "Makahiki," an ancient native holiday which marked the end of the harvest and payment of taxes.

Tourists and local citizenry alike join forces throughout the merry-making as Honolulu breaks out in a rash of floral and lantern parades, street dances, water shows, song fests and massed hulas. Pageants tell the story of the Islands' past. Such spectacles are enacted at the Hawaiian village in the city's Ala Moana park where authentic pre-missionary native dwellings are situated in a grove of coconut trees.

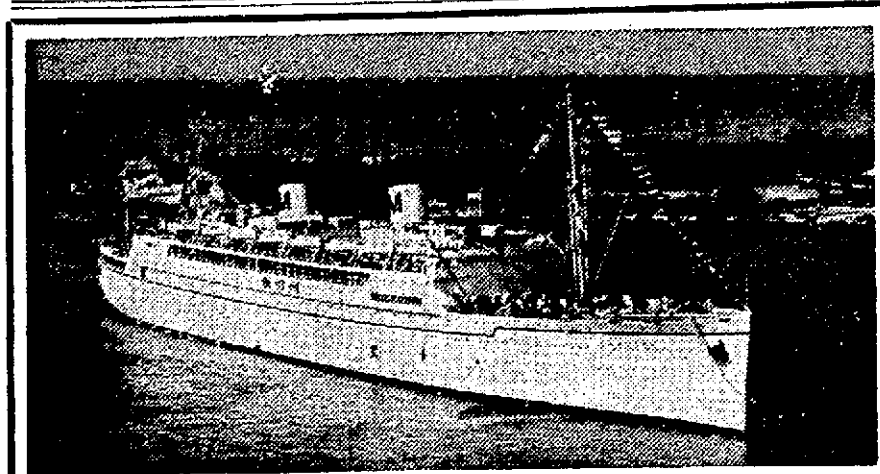
Other traditional high lights are a "hukilau" held at the Polynesian village of Laie on windward Oahu and a "luau" held at several Waikiki hostleries. A "hukilau" is a group fishing festival where guests help native fishermen draw huge nets onto the beach for a giant fish fry. A "luau" is an old-style feast consisting of roast pig, lomi-lomi salmon, chicken, sweet potatoes, Hawaiian spinach, poi and coconut pudding.

United operates 16 weekly



United Air Lines Photo.

Beauteous Betty Jane Feldman displays floral leis which will bedeck Hawaii visitors during Aloha Week.



## HAWAII ON THE S. S. LURLINE

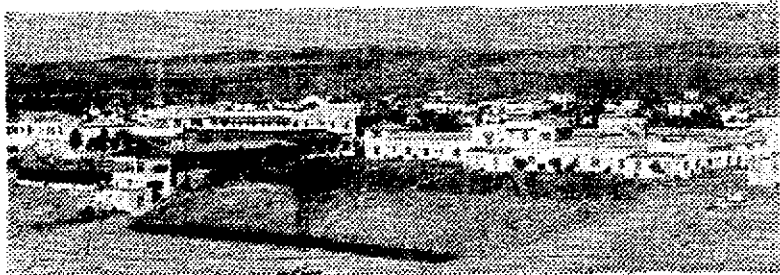
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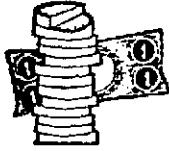
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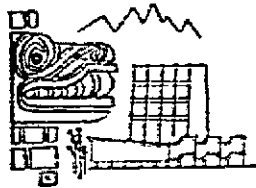
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"Is Guatemala open to tourist travel again? We were down three years ago..."



Well, the Guatemalan consulates will give you a tourist card that says it is open to tourist travel. Also United Fruit is making a fair publicity play to resume service on their passenger-reefer ships. So is Pan American Airways who fly directly, eight hours from Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

"What inoculations are necessary for traveling?"



Various and all done with a sharp, sharp needle. U. S. Public Health can tell you according to where you are going. Yellow fever for Brazil, etc. You always have to have a smallpox vaccination certificate, dated within the past three years to get back in the States. No matter where you go.

\* \* \*

"Do you like Haiti for a two-weeks' winter vacation?"



I certainly do. Port-au-Prince is a very colorful town with all business done in the open air market. Unfortunately, a few years ago, Haiti decided to corner some Yankee dollars. They jacked prices up out of sight on some plush hotels. But there are some good smaller ones where prices are very reasonable. I stayed at the Odifson. A two-star later, I'd say.

\* \* \*

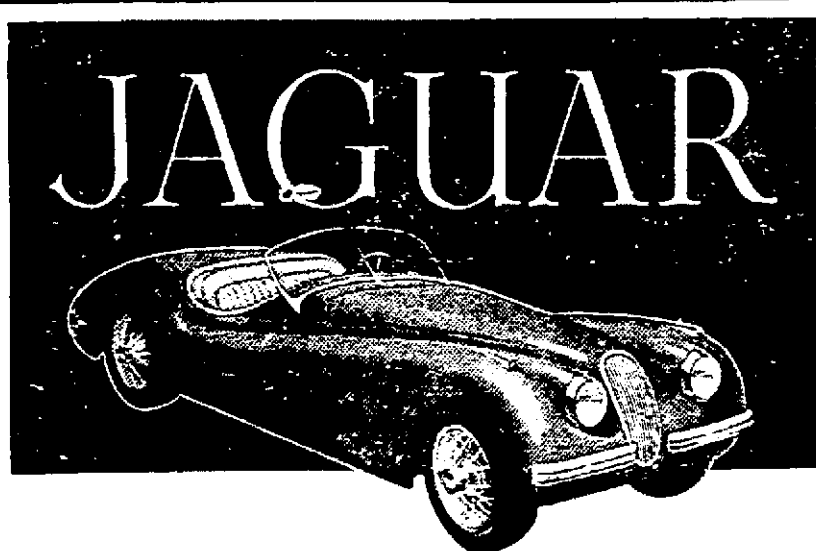
"Ain't there any quiet and comfortable places where you can go without running into night life and high prices?"

Yes, there are. Try the little string of islands running from the Virgin Islands down to Trinidad. The Lesser Antilles, St. Lucia, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Martinique. Nothing to do and nowhere to spend your money. But truly the Spice Islands, full of nutmeg trees and sea, sand and coral waters.

This is one of the places I would like to go right now. If I could.

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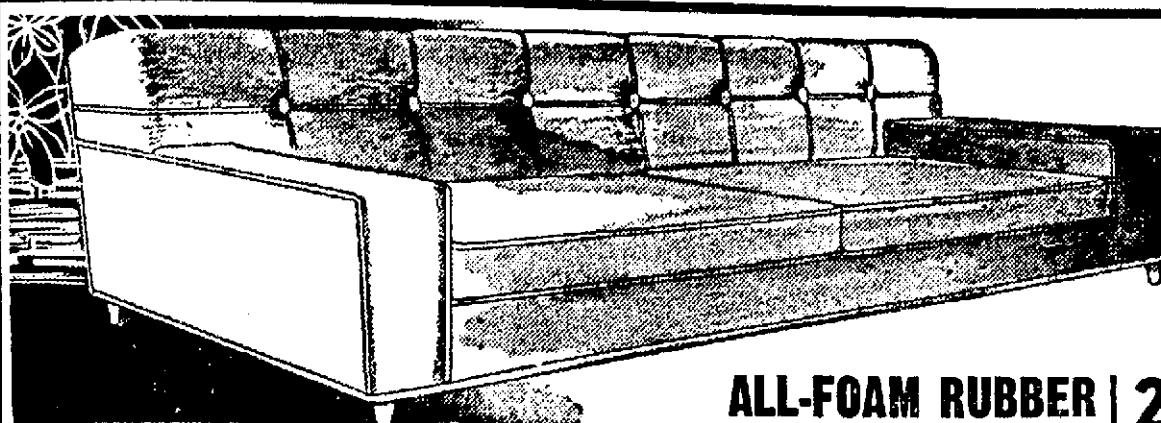
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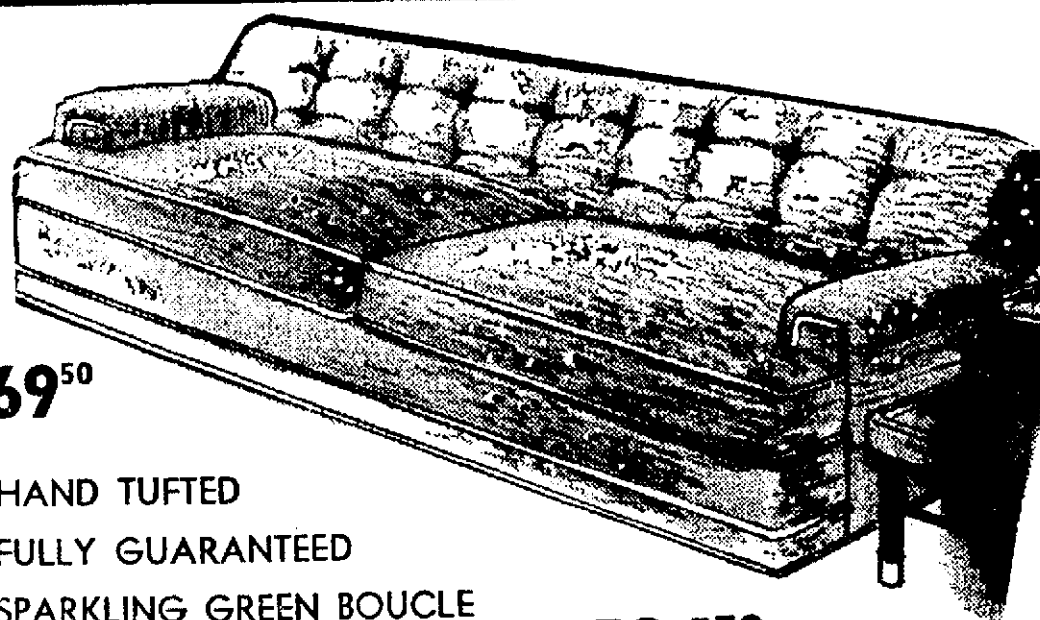


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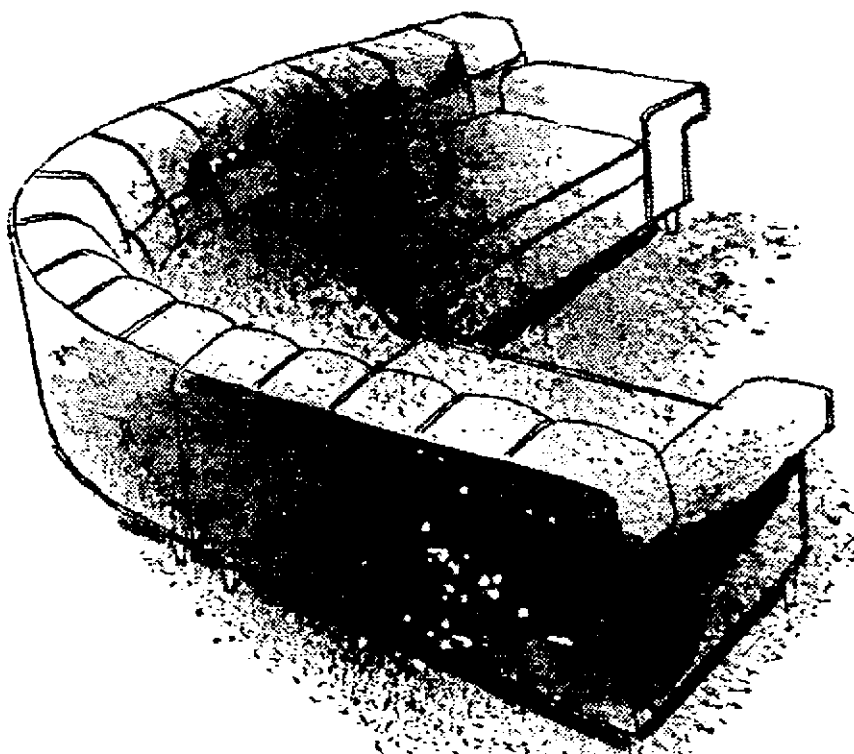
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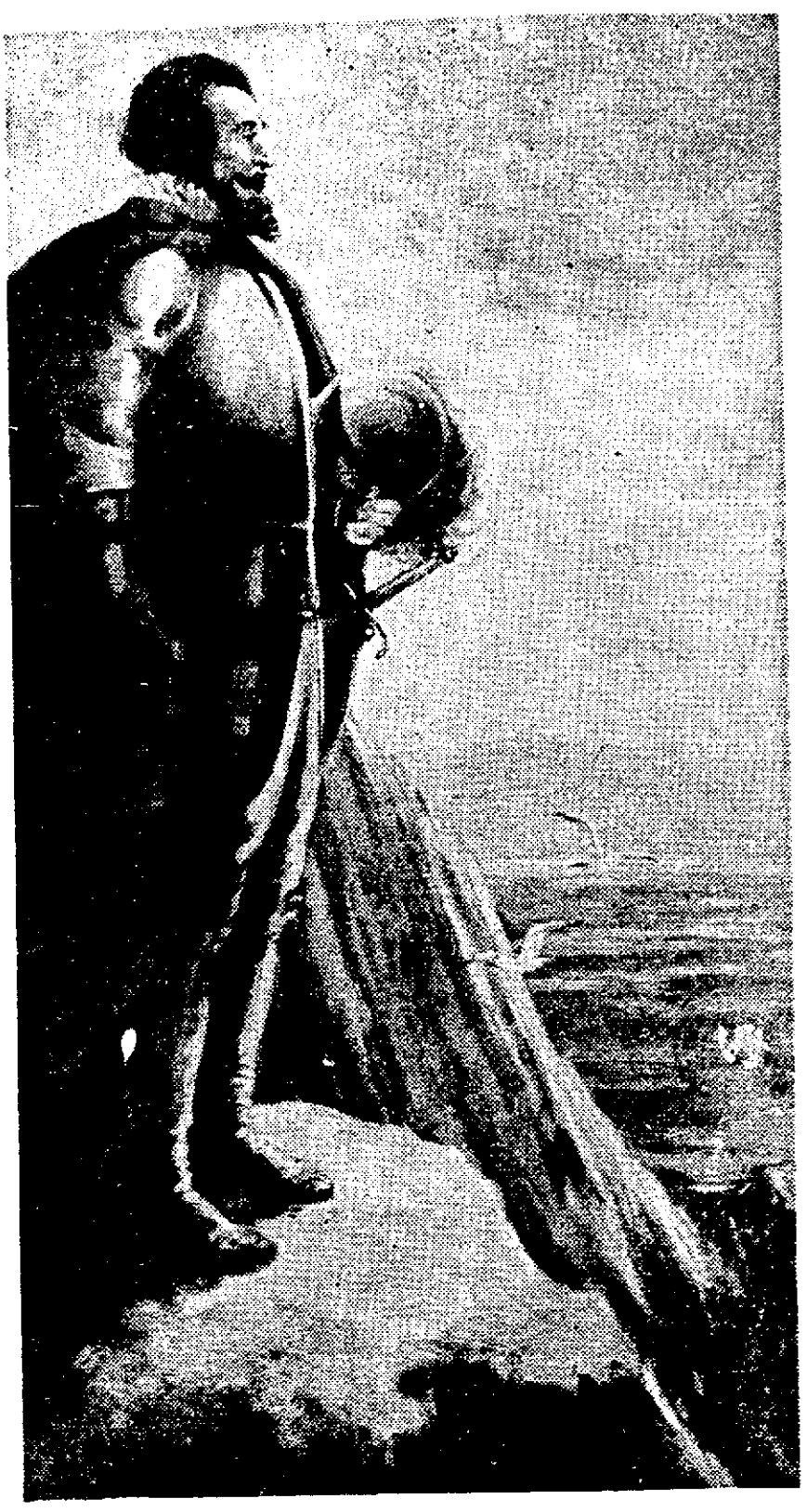
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3626 LONG BEACH BLVD. • 40-2880  
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# VASCO NUNEZ DE BALBOA'S DESTINY WAS TO Be Good -- and Beheaded!

SOMETIMES it doesn't pay to be too ambitious, too good or too great — not if you value your life. Sept. 25 is the 441st anniversary date of a discovery made by a man who died young and violently because he was good and great.

Vasco Nunez de Balboa, son of a poor nobleman, was most ambitious. A big, handsome fellow, he had hair that flamed like the sunsets, and eyes as blue as the oceans he sailed. Born at Jerez de los Caballeros in Estremadura in 1475, he served as a soldier of Spain until at 25 he sailed as a member of Bastidas' expedition to Venezuela. Shipwrecked, the bedraggled expedition members sought safety on the Isla Española. But not before Vasco caught a glimpse of the enchanting peaks, the emerald green tropical vegetation, the fertile land and the river Darien that beckoned on mysterious Terra Firma. He could not forget them and determined to return some day, but first he must do something about his predicament.

A friend persuaded Balboa to become a planter at Salvatierra, Haiti, although he knew nothing of farming. Also, he was too generous, too honest and overly kind to the natives. Unscrupulous neighboring planters did everything to discourage and thwart his efforts. After 10 years of this, of storms, hard



Vasco Nunez de Balboa, as he was depicted in his prime by an unknown artist. Balboa was finally beheaded.

By Violet Emslie Osler

work and debts, Balboa stowed away on the vessel of Senor Enciso who was bent on founding a new colony in Terra Firma.

Trying to form a settlement at San Sebastian the newcomers, in a starving condition, were driven off by natives. Balboa, whose strength and courage were already looked up to by the colonists, suggested they sail for Darien where he had explored with Bastidas years before. Enciso, while disliking Balboa for his good traits, welcomed any suggestion, so they set sail. To Balboa it was like coming home to reach the shores of Darien. The new settlement there was named Santa Maria della Antigua, first permanent settlement on the mainland of South America.

ENCISO, always overbearing, became more objectionable. He resented Balboa who was well-liked and had earned a reputation as a man who stood for right and friendliness toward the natives. Enciso was greatly angered when Balboa was appointed captain-general and governor of Darien by King Ferdinand of Spain in 1511.

Friendly Indians told Balboa that southward lay a great sea and a region of much gold. He grew breathless with the thought of being the first Spaniard to look upon this great, new water. The Indians told him the journey would be perilous, with many sierras and treacherous rivers to cross; with fierce tribes to dispute his way, and that he would need a thousand soldiers and hundreds of natives to accomplish the journey. Balboa had other things to see to first, however.

There was dissension amongst the colonists; hurricanes destroyed the crops; and due to knavish tactics of a few crafty Spaniards many natives became enemies. Balboa strove mightily to remedy things but conditions grew worse. Trying to straighten out disgruntled colonists, he made enemies, some of whom wrote to King Ferdinand, telling tales that were false. Andres Garavito, member of the early Bastidas expedition and one-time friend of Balboa, desired Luia, the beautiful Indian princess who, according to Indian custom, was Balboa's wife. Severely reprimanded, Garavito became Balboa's bitter enemy.

Enciso, who returned to Spain, persuaded Ferdinand that Balboa was a failure as governor of Darien and the much maligned young man was notified that a new ruler would be sent. Balboa knew that soon he would lose all chance of realizing his dream, that of discovering the southern sea. Resolving to win back royal favor he determined to start off at once despite the fact that he had few men and fewer supplies. With 190 hardened volunteers, some natives and war dogs, and armed with arquebuses, swords, crossbows

(Continued on Page 18)



# THE SWEETEST LEMON IN BASEBALL

(Continued From Page 3)  
pitching record our Robert has compiled:

Year	Won	Lost	Run. Av.
1946	4	5	2.49
1947	11	5	3.45
1948	20	14	2.82
1949	22	10	2.99
1950	23	11	3.84
1951	17	14	3.52
1952	22	11	2.50
1953	21	15	3.36
1954	23	6	2.60

Totals ... 163 91 3.06

Of Scotch-Irish descent, the 180-pounder has experienced all the thrills the game has to offer, precisely:

1. A no-hit, no-run 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers June 30, 1948.
2. Matching Bob Feller's six-year 20-game winning record with the Indians this season.
3. Selection on five All-Star teams.
4. Starting and winning two

games in the 1948 World Series against the Boston Braves.

5. Voted the American League's No. 1 pitcher in 1948 and 1950, with similar laurels due this year.

On the record side, Lem's career includes these achievements: Led the American League in complete games, 1948-52 and tied in 1950; led A. L. in shutouts, 1948; set major league record for double plays by pitcher in 1953 with 15.

In the passing years, Bob has changed his attitude about the toe plate, particularly at pay-check time. You see, the reluctant pitcher now is in the \$45,000 per annum class — highest paid pitcher in the American League.

Golfer, rancher and machine shop operator in his off months, Bob has a crop of three little Lemons who will be rooting for him come Wednesday. By name, they're Jeff, age 6; Jimmy, age 4, and Jerry, age 2. Of course, beautiful Jane McGee Lemon,

the mama, roots for Bob whether it's in a World Series or merely a muggy August day in Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit or Philadelphia.

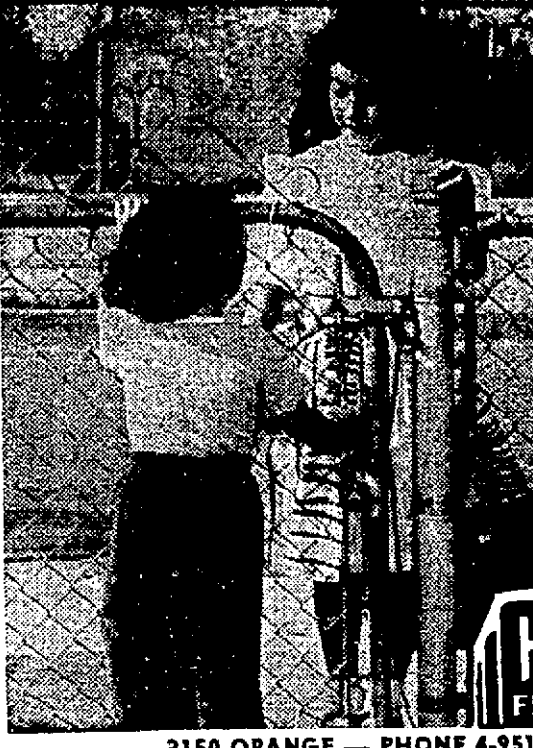
The little Lemons, you know, have to eat so they can develop strong right arms to follow in daddy's footsteps.

If they've got the old man's great desire to win, competitive spirit and willingness to apply themselves, perhaps along about Sept. 25, 1974, Southland Magazine will be hailing their heroics in the big leagues.

Palefaces in Cleveland, if they never promote lemonade and the lemon as our national drink and fruit, are in accord on one basic fact:

Long Beach has produced the sweetest Lemon crop in the history of organized baseball. Only the beaten opposition will take a sour view of this statement. And the opposition includes Lippy Durocher and the Giants ... probably!

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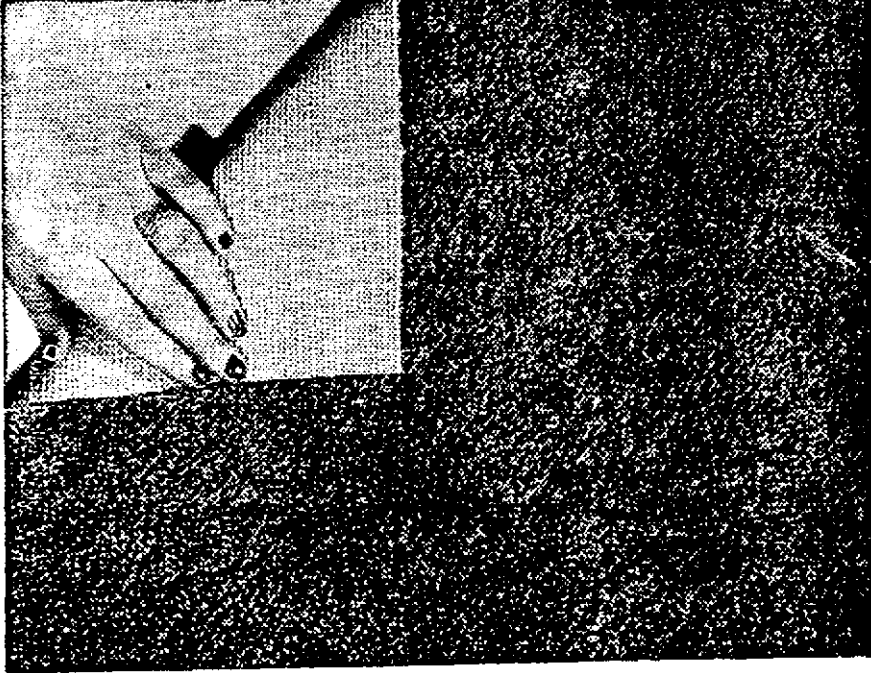
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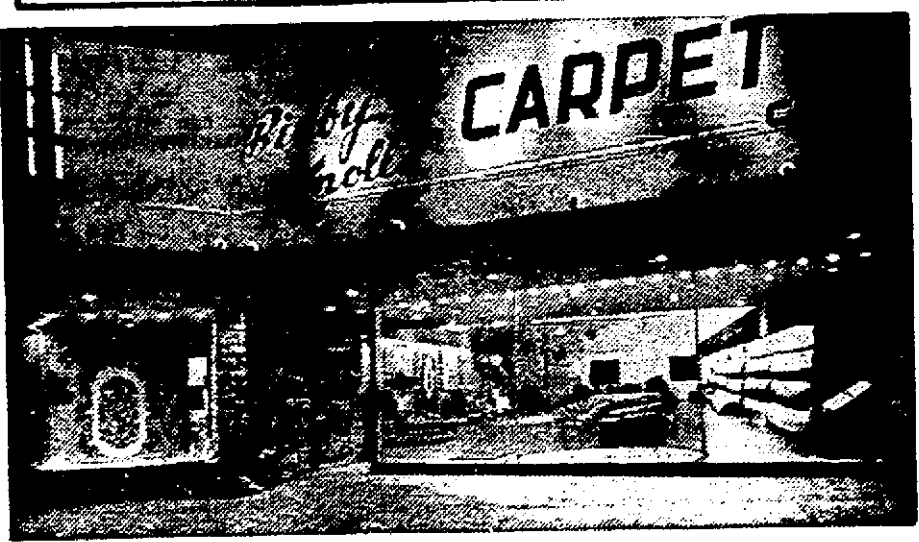
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Fresh spicy coffee cake comes piping hot from the oven in the kitchen of Mrs. William R. Brooks. See recipe.

COOKING

# Emphasis on Coffee Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**C**OFFEE CAKE takes on airs! It will be central food attraction at the mass "Coffee Hour for Eisenhower" which is being held at the Lakewood Country Club Tuesday at 10 a. m. Chairman for this worthy affair is enthusiastic, gracious and efficient Mrs. William R. Brooks of 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. After refreshments, guests will watch an extra-special TV show, which is scheduled to start promptly at 10:30 a. m., Channel 2. It will be interesting, they tell me, and very informative.

Following this big booster rally, on each of the next four Tuesdays, there will be more TV programs and more coffee hours hosted in the individual homes. Needless to say, each hostess will be serving coffee cake. In some instances the recipe used will have been chosen because of its simplicity of preparation plus its goodness, but in other homes, the fancier it is, the better the cake. While Nancy is leaving the choice up to each hostess, she is passing along today the recipe which will be used on "booster day." It is featured elsewhere on this page. Then, at another time, some of the following may appeal to you:

## Cinna-Almond Coffee

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Few grains salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 cup slivered almonds

Cream 1/4 cup of butter, gradually add 1 cup sugar, creaming thoroughly. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Add vanilla extract. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into cake batter. Pour into buttered pan, 10" x 15" x 1"; spread evenly. Brush with melted butter. Mix together remaining 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon and nuts; sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 de-



Coffee cake takes many forms and may be plain or fancy. Here is a tempting example, ready for portioning out.

grees F., 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 10-12.

## All-Bran Pineapple Biscuits

- 1/2 cup ready-to-eat bran
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple well drained
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Soak bran in milk. Soft flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked bran, stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly a few seconds; roll into a rectangle 8 x 11 inches and 1/4 inch thick. Brush lightly with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and pineapple. Roll up like jelly roll and cut in slices. Place cut side down in greased muffin pans and bake in preheated hot oven (450

degrees F.) for about 18 minutes. Yields 12 biscuits.

## Orange Coffee Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 to 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- 2 teaspoons shredded orange rind

**Orange Topping:** Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, shortening and orange rind. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with Orange Topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes.

**Orange Topping:** 2 teaspoons shredded orange rind, 1/4 cup sugar. Mix orange rind and sugar and sprinkle over batter before baking. Makes 1 coffee cake.

## Mrs. Brooks' Coffee Cake

- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, separate
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together egg yolk, shortening and sugar. Add milk and flour alternately to creamed mixture. Fold in egg white. Pour in 9x9—or round, greased pan; cover top with brown sugar, cinnamon, nuts and raisins. Bake 25 minutes in 375-degree oven.

## State Garden Clubs Meet

**MORE JUNIOR** garden clubs, highway cleanup, litterbug remedies, civic beautification, horticultural therapy which means flowers and plants for shut-ins, and Penny Pines, a tree conservation project in which each club member donates a penny to

have the government replant burnt-out areas or other areas where trees are needed.

All these projects were discussed at a recent district meeting of California Garden Clubs Inc. at San Clemente, at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Read, director. G. N. Kratz, retired Long Beach nurseryman and president of the Long Beach Garden Club represented this city.

Besides Kratz, presidents present included Garden Grove Women's Civic Club, Laguna Beach Garden Club, Newport Beach Garden Club, Orange County Herb Society, San Clemente Thursday Morning Club, Santa Ana Ebell Club, Santa Ana Year Round Garden Club, Seal Beach Women's Club, South Coast Garden Club of South Laguna, Westminster Garden Club, Yorba Linda Home and Garden Club, Garden Grove Garden Club.

The Long Beach Garden Club president explained the projects to the local club executive board at a meeting at his home, 1055 Belmont Ave. Also discussed were plans for enlarging the club membership, reviving the old by-laws, and collecting dues. Mrs. Kratz served refreshments.

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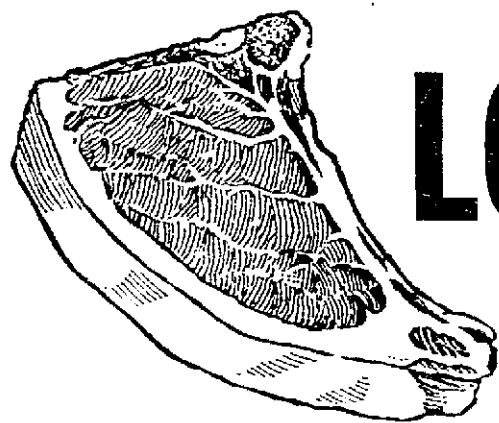
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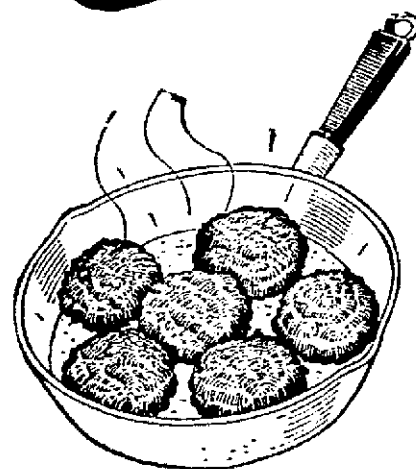
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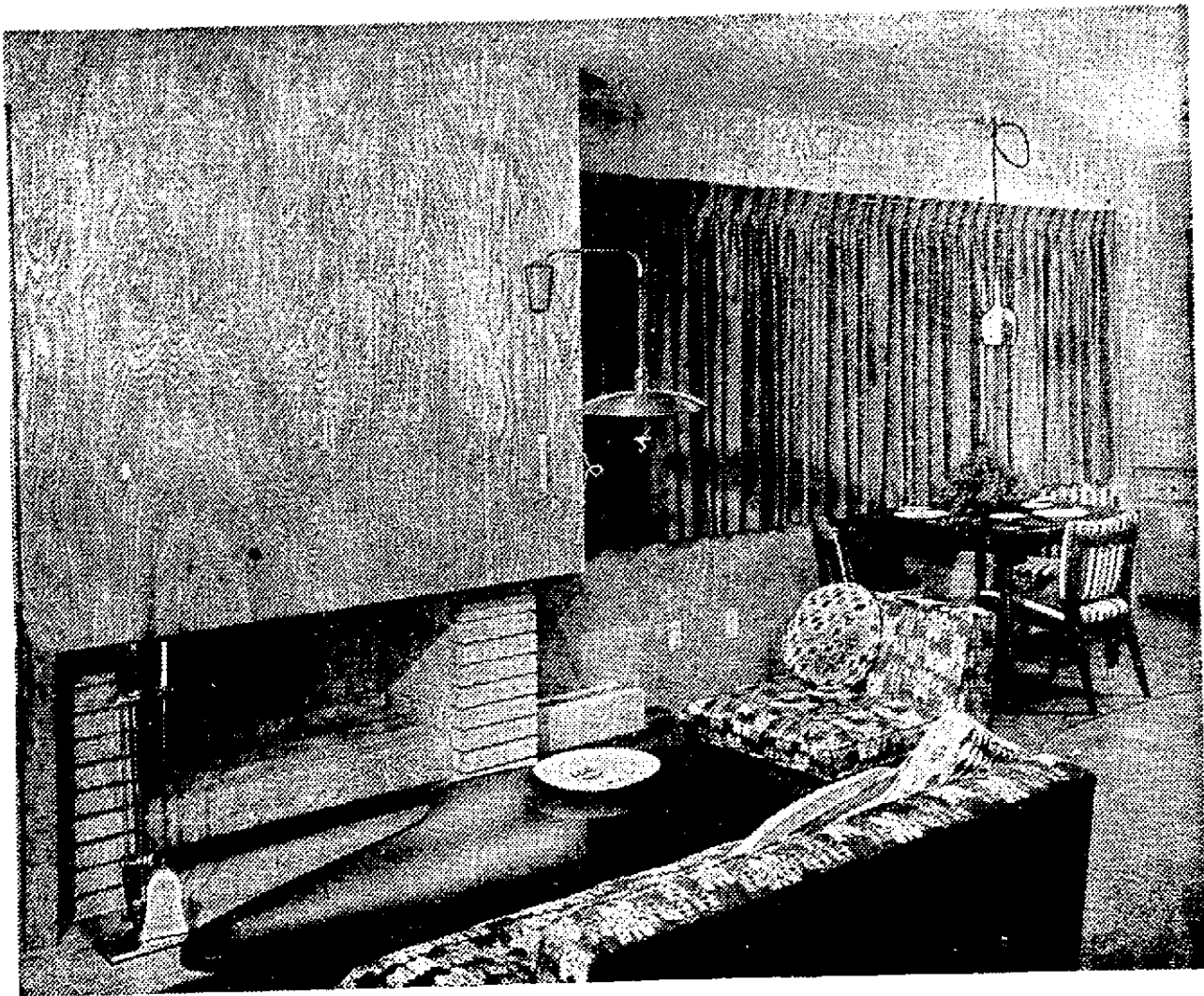
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# An All-American Model Home



Natural ash has been used throughout to finish this Park Estates model home. Here is the contemporary fireplace set out from paneled living room wall.

By Eileen Ball

**A**VOWEDLY an all-American home — containing most wanted features of home design — a model home was opened last week at 5579 Lonna Linda Dr., Park Estates. The house has been given national prominence in the September issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Robert Little of Cleveland is designer of the home and nearly 100 models have been opened for inspection in 37 states and Canada. The Long Beach home is similar in style and identical in floor plan to the others. It represents features deemed by experts in the field of architecture to be the most wanted by the American public — people from all parts of the nation, people with varying incomes and family sizes.

The Long Beach architectural firm, Poper and Lockett, adapted the plans for Park Estates and the Southland casual living. It was built by Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos. More than 13,000 persons viewed the home last weekend.

It contains, among other things, three bedrooms, an activity room where children may play at ease, and a semi-open

kitchen\* which answers Mrs. America's desire to be part of family living when she is cooking dinner or washing dishes. It has a utility room that puts the old-fashioned service porch to shame, much storage and generous facilities for outdoor living.

It is all this and more. The Long Beach model is a case in point.

Set high off the street on its elevated lot, the house is striking not only for its contemporary architecture but for its startling exterior color as well. Deep blue stucco combines with Santa Maria fieldstone and vertical redwood plank siding to make a dramatically different facade.

This vivid blue on the exterior gives a clue to the color scheme carried right on through the house.

**A DRIVE CURVES UP** the incline and swings into the garage. From this court a walk leads to the front door.

Opposite the front door in the entry is a wall "papered" in unglazed chintz—a harlequin patterned fabric, the colors of which set the pace for the entire house.

The house achieves a feeling of greater size through the use

of a merged color scheme. A single color, carried from one room to the next, gives a sensation of continuity, and there is no illusion that the house is "chopped up" into divergent segments.

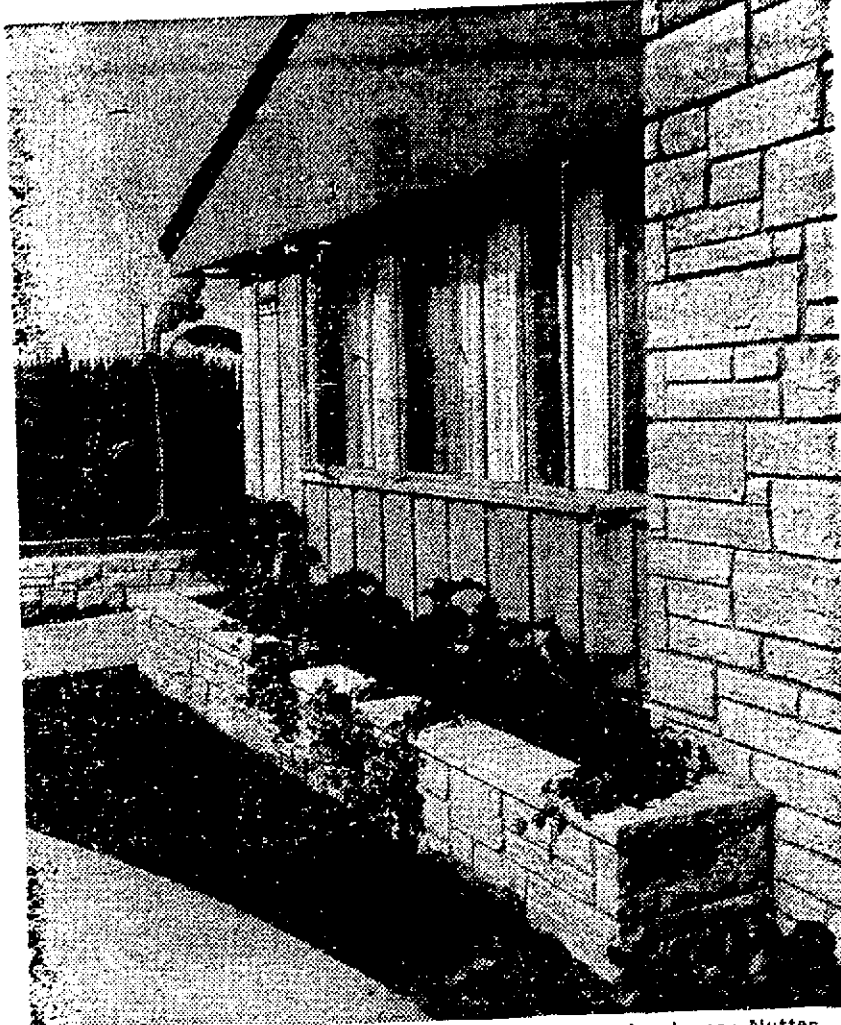
The entry is paneled in natural ash which, with the cork flooring, makes a subtle complement to the riotous mauve, blue and green fabric used for the one wall.

The living room lies to the right of the entry, happily out of sight from the front door and

thereby gaining a pleasing sense of removal.

One's eye is immediately drawn to the wall-to-wall sliding bank of plate glass draped in the same theatrical print used in the entry.

The wall opposite the entry is paneled in ash. Here is an open fireplace of dramatic simplicity. It is flanked by a built-in bar, equipped with flush overhead lighting and tiny sink. It may be closed from sight with folding piano-hinged doors of ash. The floor level hearth of the fireplace extends across to form a



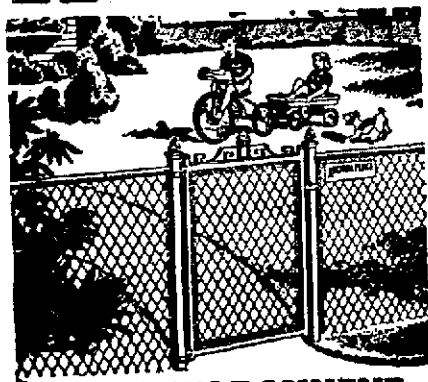
Photos by Jasper Nutter

Fieldstone, vertical siding and deep blue stucco unite to give exterior of this model home a striking facade.



The kitchen, utility room and activity room open into each other, creating handy, convenient arrangement.

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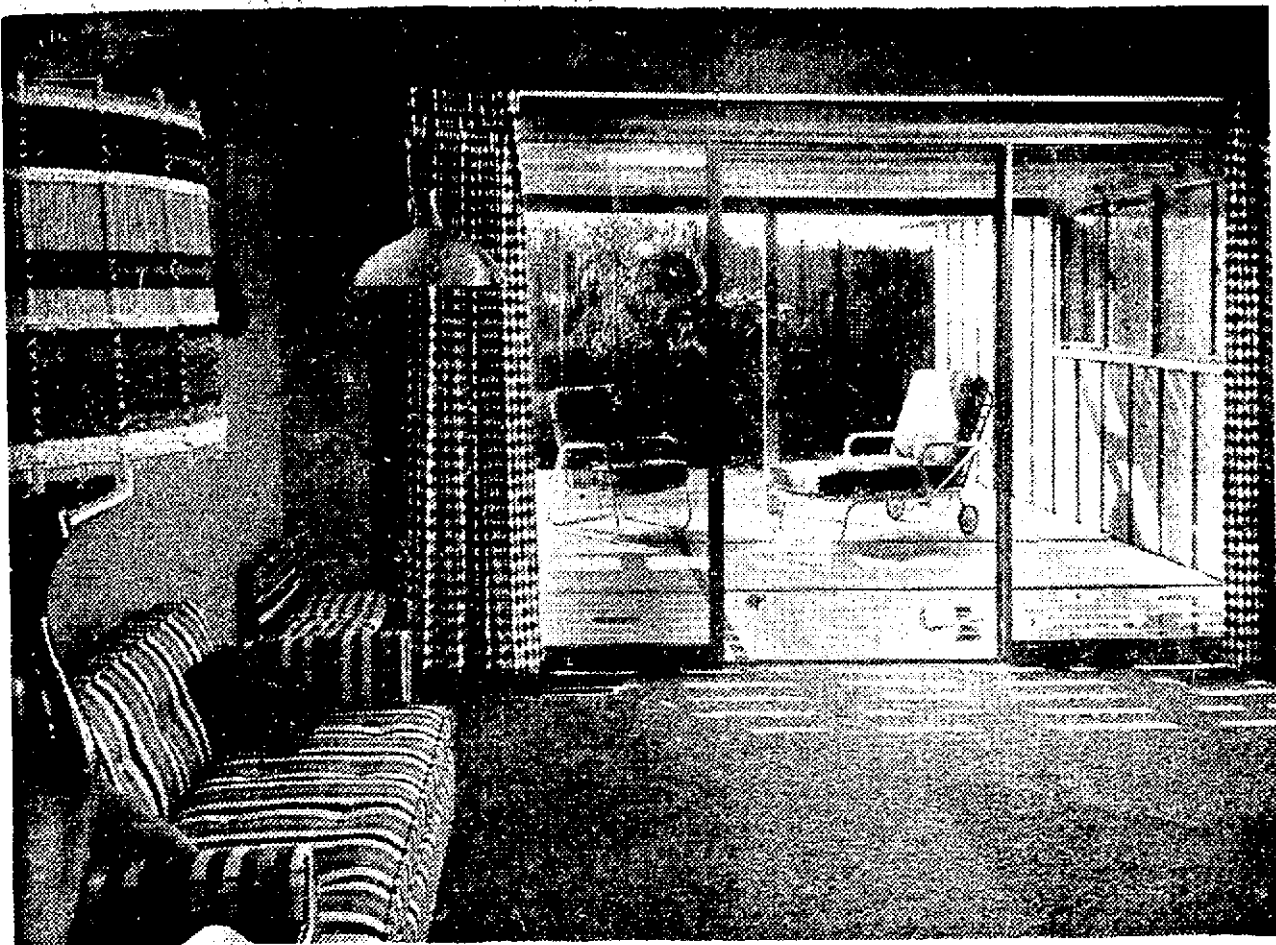
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Access to the outdoor terrace is gained easily through the sliding doors of glass in the living room. Areas can be combined for summertime enjoyment.

practical flooring for the adjacent bar.

**THE LIVING ROOM** wall across from the glassed sliding wall is fitted with shallow, floor-to-ceiling cabinets and open bookshelves. The storage cabinets run counter high. From there up is space for the display of books and art objects.

The dining area is set apart in an ell that connects the living room and the semi-open kitchen. Thus it achieves a twofold benefit: the table is tucked away from stares of people entering the living room, yet the openness of the plan allows for unlimited extension of the table for large parties.

The contemporary dining chairs are upholstered in the same mauve, green and royal striped fabric used on the loveseat placed opposite the fireplace wall in the living room.

Drawn close to the fireplace are an armless loveseat and companion chair scattered with small pillows covered in both the harlequin and the striped fabric. This studied repetition of fabric has imparted to the room a feeling of purposefulness.

The muted mauve wall tone reflects itself on the heather wool carpet with the result that both merge into a soft and congenial background for the furnishings.

The kitchen, long and narrow, is a real step-saver. Open to the dining ell and, at the other extremity, to the entry, the kitchen is well-situated for easy meal service and door-answering. It has natural wood cabinets, built-in oven and more than just adequate storage. Lovely sill-length draperies of blue, turquoise and cafe au lai hand-printed French rep carry from

the window over the sink to continue out into the dining ell.

Under these windows an ingenious desk of ash has been built in where it serves handily as server and buffet.

**ACROSS THE ENTRY**, in direct line with the kitchen, is the utility room with its sparkling company of modern appliances. The wallpaper used in the kitchen (portraying lemons and cherries in blue and turquoise on a background of lime and white checks) has been carried through to the utility room in a colorful sweep-of-the-eye.

Beyond this is the activity room, its ceiling papered in the blue lemon paper. The walls of the room are practically and becomingly paneled in vertical ash.

The room's separation from the more peace-loving segment of the house makes this the ideal spot for the children to play. The utility room acts as an effective sound baffle.

The two bedrooms opening onto the activity room were made small on purpose. Supposedly for children, the architect recognized the fact that youngsters—given a play area—seldom look to their rooms as more than a place to sleep and store their clothing.

There is a built-in desk and large toy box in the activity room for the purposes of study and storage. The top of the storage box has been fitted with a foam pad, thus forming a handy sofa.

The larger of the two bedrooms has been constructed so that a dividing screen may be easily installed for greater sleeping privacy. Decorated, theoretically, for two boys, the decorator has carried through

his two-color combination. Two of the walls are greyed-olive, the third is a rich blue while the fourth is papered in a wildlife paper employing the two hues.

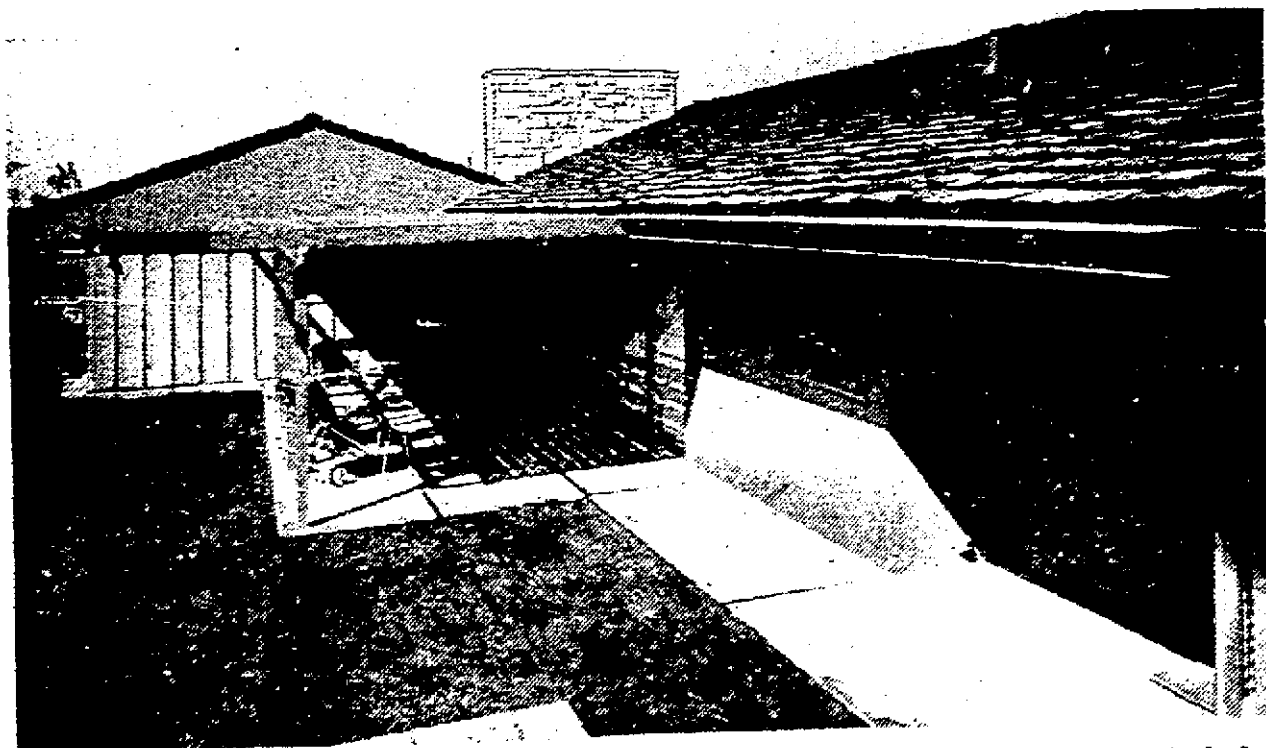
**THE SECOND BEDROOM** would be ideal for a girl. The walls are soft mauve, the spread is grape, piped and complimented with a duster of woven blue-and-grape check. The same fabric was used for sill length draperies. Throw pillows on the bed use every fabric featured in the house—from the harlequin print to the yellow and green check used for the boys' bedspreads.

A short hallway leads back to the "front" of the house. To the left is a bath. The next door opens to the master bedroom, strikingly carried out in royal blue and stark white. The use of conventional fabrics came into play here. Nylon plush—like the fur of a cuddlesome teddy bear—was used to upholster an arm chair. Royal blue suede covers the headboard and the scatter pillows.

A second bath adjoins the master bedroom decorated in tailored blue-and-white simplicity.

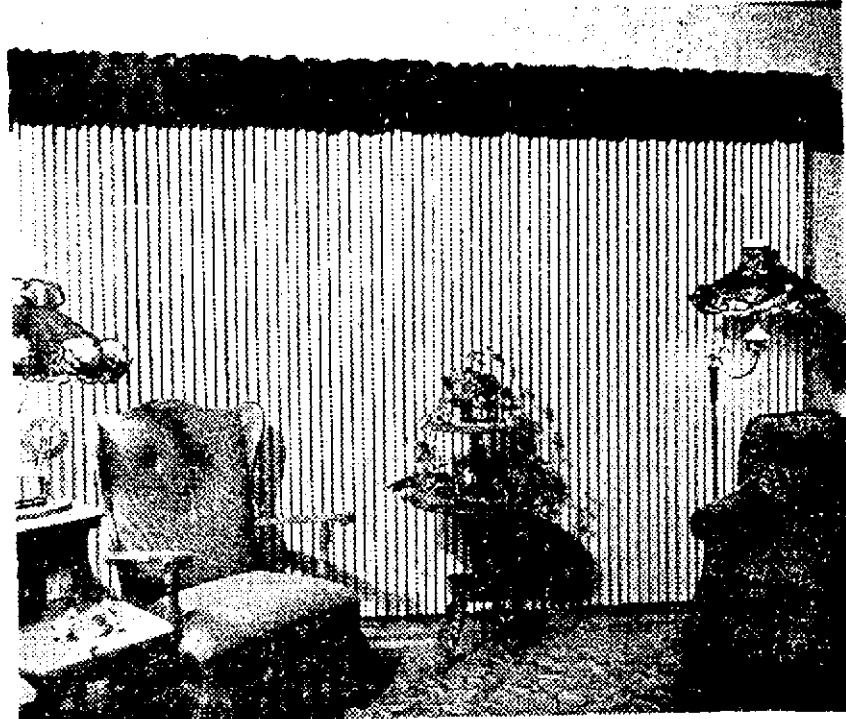
A secluded patio, fenced with grapestakes, lies just outside the sliding doors of the activity room to the north. A door on the other side of the room, as well as the sliding doors of the living room, open to the roofed terrace that runs along the south side of the house.

A work shop—which might just as accurately be called a hobby room—is located between the terrace and the garage. Complete with half bath, this is the ideal place for a dark room, small carpentry shop or guest quarters.

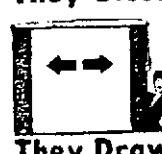
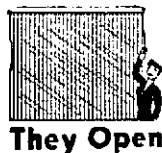


Playroom and living room open to this sheltered terrace. A second secluded patio is situated outside of the playroom on opposite side of the house.

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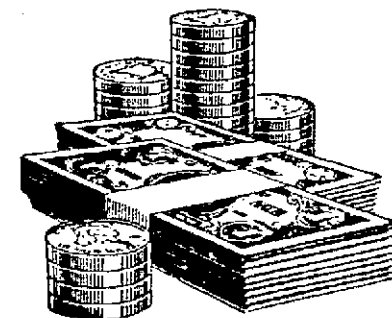
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"If you would like to stop smoking, I advise you to try Bantron. It really worked for me and I think it will probably work for you."

In a series of dramatic tests scientists proved that in 83% (4 out of 5) of the cases, Bantron helped men and women to stop smoking in 5 days. And here is the wonderful thing—Bantron is easy and pleasant to take. It has no unpleasant after-effects and is not habit forming.

Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

### We Guarantee Results

Purchase one box of Bantron and take as directed. If you feel Bantron has not helped you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, just send us the empty box and we will refund your full purchase price.

Bantron is recommended to the thousands of men and women who can benefit from stopping or cutting down smoking. If your doctor advises you to stop smoking, try Bantron.

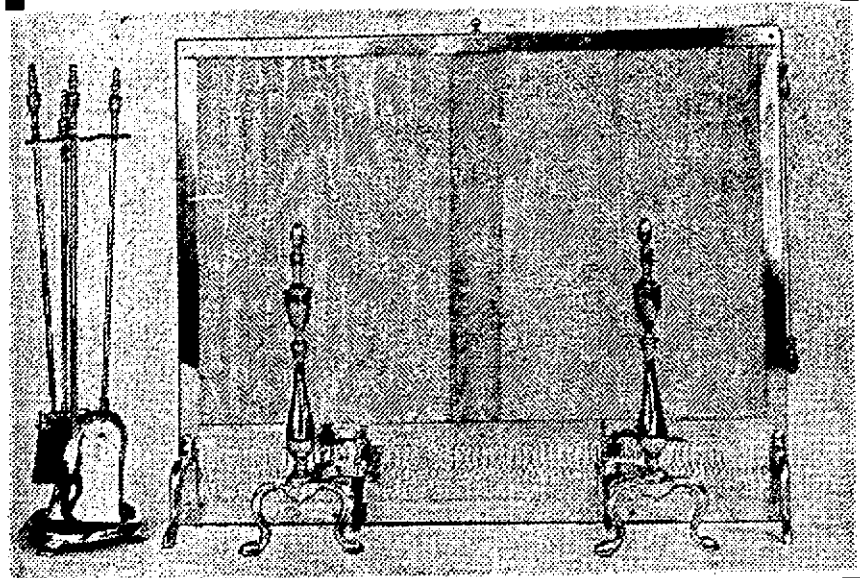
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REG. \$79.95  
**49<sup>95</sup>**  
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18" ONLY **\$169**  
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DEAN McCURM  
4117 E. 4th St. Phone 8-9705

# Be Good -- and Beheaded!

(Continued From Page 12.)  
and shields, the expedition set sail on Sept. 1, 1513.

**FOUR DAYS LATER** the group reached Acla and disembarked. At once they set off through the jungle, toiling through vines and creepers. Rivers they crossed were green tunnels filled with crocodiles and poisonous snakes. Monkeys screeched at them and jaguars followed hoping to pick off stragglers. Water was unfit to drink and insects, mosquitos and bats plagued them as they fought heat and fevers. The men floundered in swamps sometimes to their necks, but Balboa, always leading, kept on.

Food gave out and only because the first natives turned out to be friendly were they able to continue at all. Ponca, cacique of this village, pointed to a distant peak shining in the sun and said, "From yonder peak the great ocean is visible."

Heartened, Balboa led his men on, although he knew they must fight the dreaded tribes of Quarequa before reaching their goal. The three day's march was slow and tortuous and filled with obstacles but Balboa continuously counseled and comforted, or lent a hand even though his own strength was ebbing. The battle with the natives was brief and the Spaniards, though greatly outnumbered, were victorious because their magic weapons and war dogs terrified the natives.

Sept. 25, 1513, dawned clear. An Indian guide pointed saying, "He who goes to yonder cliff shall see the ocean of the south."

Balboa's hands shook and he felt a spasm of emotion. "I go alone," he said quietly.

Later, as he stepped out upon a shoulder hundreds of feet above the jungle he could see off on the rim of the horizon a wide stretch of water. A half cry escaped him and he fell to his knees, giving thanks to God. Here, at last, was the southern sea, highway to all the mysterious lands and treasures of the East. Balboa could not see for his vision was blurred. Over and over he cried, "Ave Maria. God in His mercy has given me this day."

**DISCOVERY** of the southern sea (named the Pacific Ocean seven years later by Magellan) brought only temporary value to Balboa. Jealous rivals had turned Ferdinand against him. An expedition led by Balboa's successor had been planned by the king early in 1513. It set out under Pedrarias Davila before news of the great discovery reached Spain. Ferdinand then tried to use both men by naming Balboa adelantado of the Southern Sea under Pedrarias. This was tantamount to a death war-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 26)

ASSERT SLASHED RAPIDS  
SECTION TORTILE IMARET  
SCARCE ATTENDS FELINE  
ERNE TAP SAGPAL ESTE  
SET STILT DECOVED EEL  
STYLE NERO LLE SUDDY  
YAP SEVERAL COL  
DEMETER SAXON SUMMITS  
AVE TRIM LOS DIRE COO  
PAROL VITA NEARED BUND  
MINE ACTRESSSES SACS  
TINT PLATER WAT TALLUS  
INO FEES SAT BRASE ENT  
NESTLED LATTIN SPARSER  
TALL BIANERFUL TAMA  
ALATE CAN ELOP EMARET  
VIR BOUNDER LURE TALL  
ENOS LEFT BAW NOS AGAM  
DEMOTUL ABATING ELAINE  
SHARLES WATHEEL CODEES  
ESSINE SMOOTED FATINUS

rant for Balboa since Pedrarias waited only for the right moment to strike. Garavitos, one time friend to Balboa, betrayed him and he was arrested and convicted on a false charge of treason.  
Vasco Nunez de Balboa was

beheaded on Jan. 12, 1517, by order of Pedrarias in Acla. Thus, in his 44th year, died Adelantado Balboa, captain of the Southern Sea and discoverer of the Pacific Ocean—a victim of the envy and malice aroused by his own good and great deeds.

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to Walt Jordan  
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Walt Jordan has done it again. Come in and see the exciting new fabrics from Italy, designed by Italy's foremost designers and exclusively interpreted by Walt Jordan into his suit of immense distinction.

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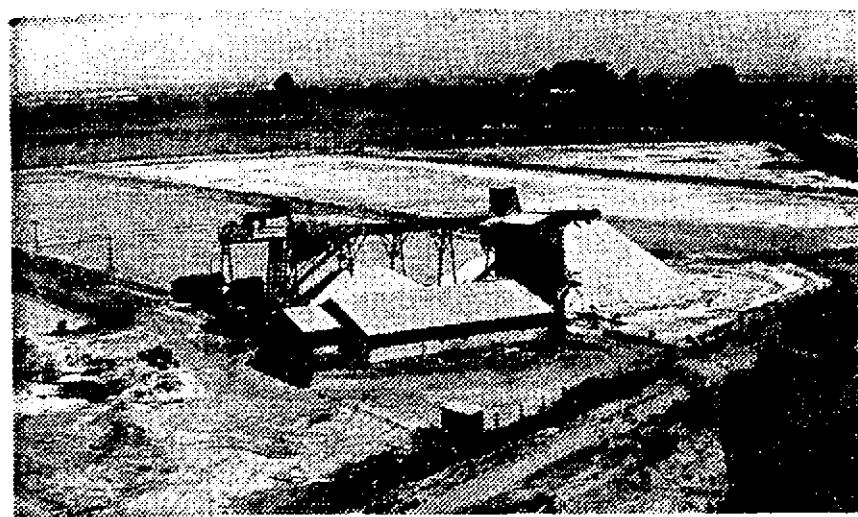
THE LAMAR—Designed for Southern California living. Creates cool shade, transmits soft, diffused light. Colorful fiberglass framed in rich redwood.

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# Taking Salt From the Sea



Huge pile of salt awaits market at Newport Beach

—Photo by William E. Ver Planck, California State Division of Mines

Ready then to be marketed, it is stored in the open until shipping time. The huge piles of salt waiting for shipment look like drifts of snow.

Three types of salt are marketed: Crude, klin dried and vacuum refined. Salt works in this area produce only crude salt marketed principally in the Los Angeles area. It is used among other things for food processing, refrigeration, livestock salt blocks, water softening, soap and synthetic rubber manufacture. Some of it also finds its way into domestic use.

By Helen Smith

"HE ISN'T WORTH his salt!" our grandparents used to say of an unlikely suitor for their daughter's hand.

And salt has been considered of value to man since primitive time. "The Odyssey" mentions salt. So does the Bible. In ancient times salt was offered to the gods. Armies used to be given their daily ration of salt the same as their ration of meat.

But few persons realize that California is one of the most important salt-producing states in the union. As a matter of fact, last year its salt "crop" was valued at \$5,000,000—one-fifth of the total salt production of the United States.

Southern California's salt works include one in Newport Bay, and one in Chula Vista. These, like other similar plants in the state, depend upon solar evaporation to obtain salt from sea water.

Sea water is passed through a series of 10 ponds until it reaches the crystalline stage. The ponds, arranged in a series are 10 to 50 acres in size. High and low tides are taken into consideration in filling them.

**BAY WATER** is taken from April through November during the dry season and a year is required for the sea water to reach the crystallizing ponds. Once a year, in the fall, the salt is "harvested." Mechanized methods are used, with the encrusted crude salt broken up by harvesting machines which dump it into cars. These in turn transfer it to conveyor belts.

Immediately after the salt reaches the stacker it is washed once or twice with strong brine and then with clear water.

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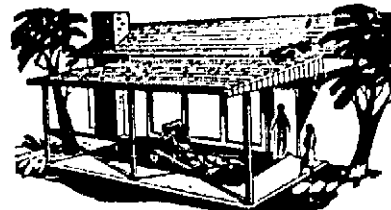
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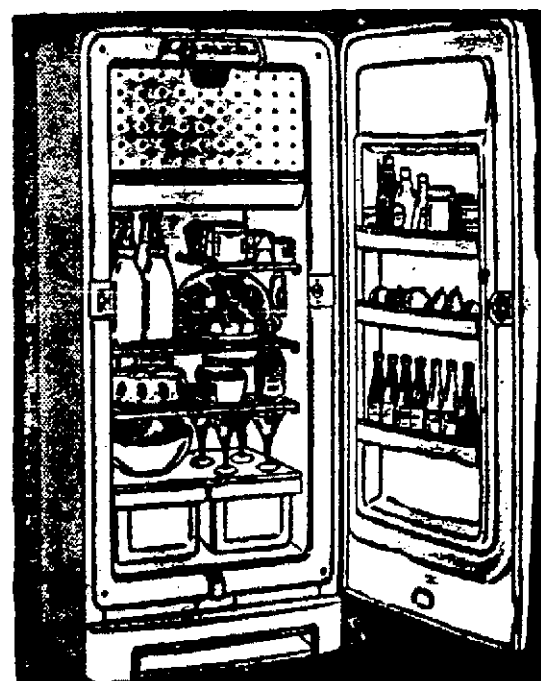
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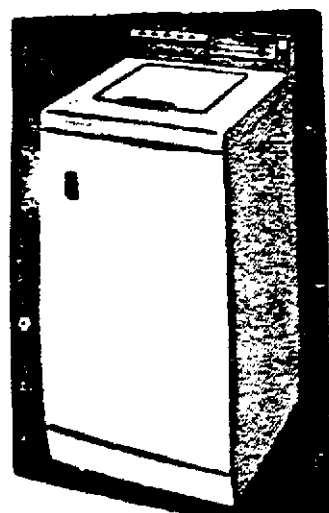
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WILL FURNISH  
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Will Furnish  
ANY ROOM  
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## NORGE AUTOMATIC PUSH BUTTON WASHER

Rated the Finest Automatic Washer by Leading Consumers Digest  
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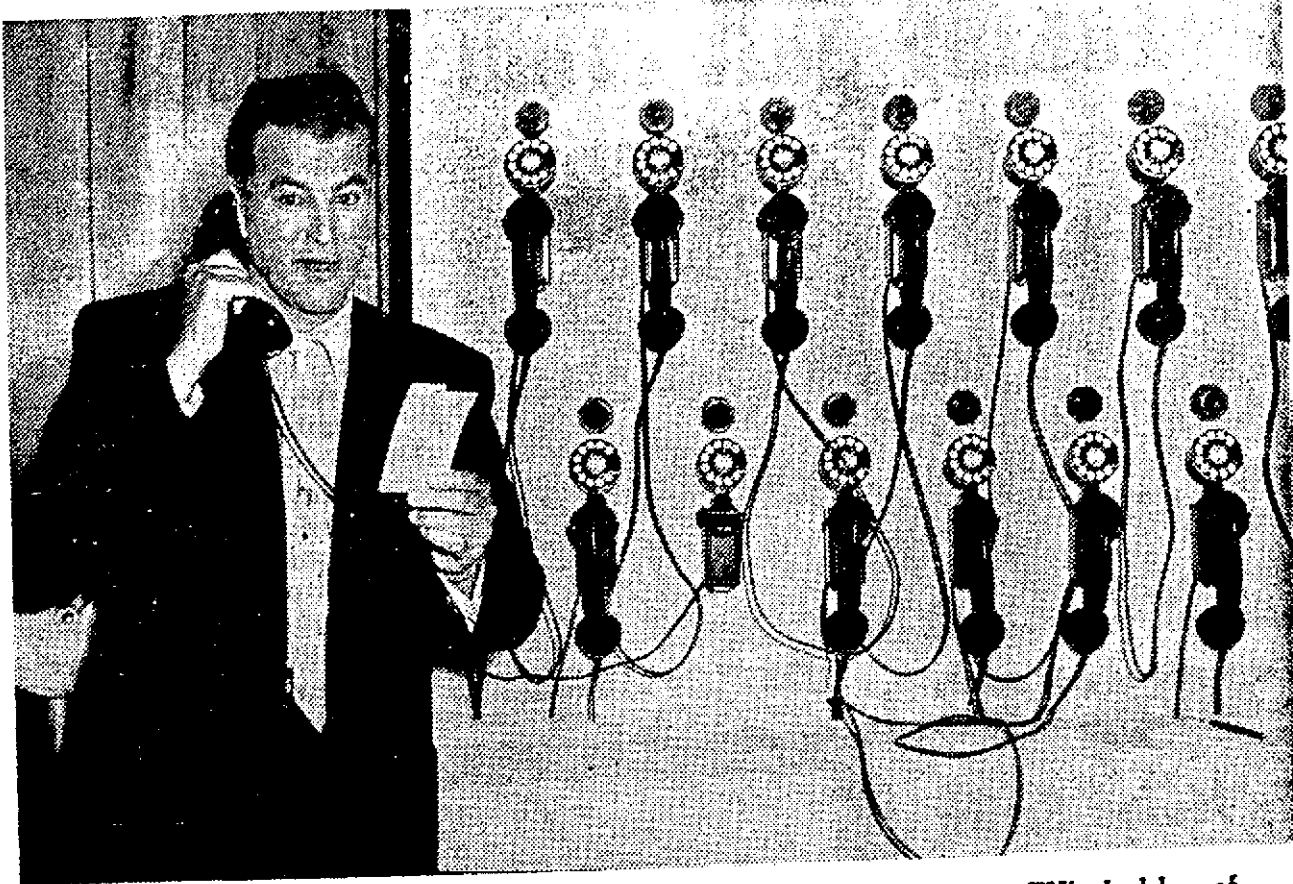
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**\$5 THIS COUPON GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY ONE OF OUR HEAVY DUTY SWING SETS \$5**  
 CLIP AND BRING IT TODAY! VALID THROUGH SEPT. 30



From a Long Beach start, Jerry Lawrence has climbed high on TV's ladder of success. Lawrence is his TV name; his old friends know him as Jerry Stein.

**TELEVISION**

# You Can't Lose With TV's Jerry

**By Terry Vernon**

TV Editor of The Independent

**ADD THE NAME** of Jerry Lawrence to the long list of celebrities who got their start in the Long Beach public schools and went on to greater fame in the field of entertainment.

Although born in Rochester, N. Y., he came to Long Beach before his first birthday and his parents have lived here ever since.

Jerry Lawrence was born Jerry Stein and his folks own and operate the real estate firm at 1825 Orange Ave. He changed his name while with radio station WOR in New York at the suggestion of Mitchell Benson. The Lawrence came from Benson's middle name.

While attending Poly High School he played football and basketball with a great deal of success and after school worked at the Columbia Store downtown. I Sukman, the general manager of the firm, will never forget young Jerry Stein.

One of Jerry's duties was to roll down the awnings each Sunday when the sun began to shine on the windows. The mannequins of that day were not plastic but were made of wax and one Sunday Jerry forgot the awnings.

"You've never seen such a mess," said Jerry. "Arms were all out of shape, heads had fallen, legs collapsed and the windows were anything but beautiful, believe me. I thought I'd be fired immediately and probably have to work forever to pay for the damage, but Mr. Sukman just forgot about it. Guess he knew that kids weren't too reliable and I'll never forget him."

"PLAY MARCO," the TV version of bingo, is Lawrence's latest venture in television although he has had a wide and varied career in the medium before. Each Saturday night on KTLA (5) he is host to thousands of Marco players and gives away fabulous prizes.

"Is is a lot of fun and we've done everything to make Marco a success. There was a lot of opposition to the game when it started since it could be construed somewhat as gambling. Actually there is no gambling for the cards are free and there is no obligation entailed in playing. I've also started a four-hour

started on the air there and they are still firm friends.

His first break into TV came via the DuMont Network, where he was the first announcer to deliver commercials over the air.

California called so he came back in 1945 to join "Meet the Missus" and play roles in several movies, including "The Hitchhiker," "Atomic City" and "Black Tuesday."

Jerry married Selma June Penter in Washington, D. C., in 1937. They have two sons, Stephen Jeffrey, 12, and Anthony H., 9. Jerry loves to spend his leisure time playing golf or going fishing with his boys.

"It is always nice to come home to Long Beach. Dad and Mother enjoy seeing the boys and it gives me a chance to get around to call on my old friends. I always drop in for a bite at Charlie Savitz' place, visit around town and in general get reacquainted. . . . But things certainly have changed."

stint on KFI-radio each Saturday afternoon, using many of my own personal collection of recordings. This show is actually a rebellion against the commercials. Don't get me wrong, I like commercials for the money they pay me, but think they can be handled better. On my record show we sell a half-hour segment to a single sponsor and insert only three plugs. The rest is all good musical selections. I think it will lure more listeners away from the heavily-scheduled commercial shows of other disc-jockeys."

**AFTER JERRY** left Poly High and Long Beach he attended San Diego State College and there took charge of the college radio hour. He got Art Linkletter



Jerry operates a television version of Bingo and gives away prizes. Here he is with Miss Marco (Betty Hansen).

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**SOUTHLAND**



# Link Your Garden to Your Home



Tree ferns are splendid foundation plants. Their green fronds may form a neutral background for other plants.

By Bob Gilmore

**F**OUNDATION PLANTS are extremely important in every landscape. Without them there can be no link between the garden and the home. Foundation plants occupy the area adjacent to the base of the building and therefore should conform with the general architectural style.

Foundation plants must be se-

lected with care. Always keep in mind the type of building used for your setting. For example, tropical plants will look very much out of place if grown next to an English type of home. Although foliage specimens have been used most extensively as

foundation there is no reason why flowering subjects can not also be utilized.

One of the best foundation plants for this area is the *buxus microphylla japonica*, better known perhaps as Japanese boxwood. It keeps well under three feet and responds favorably to regular pruning. Thus, it performs beautifully if formal effects are desired. The plant itself is dense-growing and compact; the leaves are small, bright green and quite glossy. Temperatures of down to 10 degrees will be tolerated.

*Abelia grandiflora* is also seen quite extensively throughout Southern California as a foundation plant. It is larger than Japanese boxwood, growing to about six feet at maturity. However, it too responds well to regular pruning and may be kept trimmed to almost any size desired. The leaves are bronzy green and quite shiny. One of its characterizing features are the clusters of tiny white flowers which appear intermittently throughout the year.

**THE MEXICAN ORANGE**, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage subject and also produces an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white and they look and smell like orange blossoms. The Mexi-

(Continued on Next Page)

## Roses Need Attention

**DURING** these first days of fall, rose bushes and plants should have a light pruning and general clean-up — and in the case of well established plants, a feeding.

Gardeners frequently differ in opinion as to how much pruning should be done after each crop of blooms. The California Association of Nurserymen says that flowers should be cut off or picked off as they fade, and that it is good practice to shorten-in new growth by cutting back to strong side buds or laterals. Uppermost buds of hybrid teas and some other types will then form new shoots and in time flower. Under favorable conditions, it is sometimes possible to shorten-in twice and get three sets of blooms during the year.

Older rose bushes and plants should have a good feeding at this time. Six-month plants will appreciate a light feeding. Feeding should be foregone, however, in the case of plants younger than six months.

Your nurseryman will have commercial fertilizers especially compounded for roses and will likely recommend that you apply them in a circle of about eight-inch radius from the trunk of each plant. If a barnyard manure is used, be sure that it is properly aged. When applied

during the blooming season, manure should be dug into the soil around the bushes to a depth of about two inches. A full watering should follow application of fertilizer, regardless of what type is used.

In general roses are hungry plants and will respond to a regular feeding each month during the growing season. If either soil or water in your area is slightly alkaline, a sulphur application which your nurseryman can describe to you should be used to hold the soil to that acid content level at which roses grow best.

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New but slightly  
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5 gal. Reg. 3.50

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Patented Rose Bishes  
1 gal. reg. 95c—1.50 1.75—3.00

**Princess Flower—Pleroma** **49c**  
Large purple flowers.  
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Blue lawson cypress.  
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of Swift and Co., makers of Vigoro, will be here Sunday to offer free soil analysis from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Bring a pint of your soil after having collected it from several parts of your garden below the top inch of soil. Test is completed in a matter of minutes.

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Crown of Bohemia—5-Gal.  
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<b>TULIP BULBS</b> (Holland imported) .....	doz.	<b>79c</b>
<b>RANUNCULUS BULBS</b> (Double Flowering) .....	doz.	<b>79c</b>
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<b>GRASS SEED MIX</b> (Clover, Blue Grass, etc.) .....	lb.	<b>79c</b>
<b>STEER MANURE</b> (Weed Seed Treated) .....	2 1/4 cubic feet	<b>49c</b>
<b>OLEANDERS</b> (Red, White and Pink) .....	gal. can	<b>49c</b>
<b>GARDENIAS</b> (Large Flowering) .....	gal. can	<b>49c</b>
<b>HIBISCUS</b> (Double Orange, Double Rose, Single Red) .....	gal. can	<b>49c</b>
<b>POINSETTIAS AND PYRACANTHA</b> .....	gal. can	<b>49c</b>
<b>MEYER LEMON</b> (Ever Bearing) .....	gal. can	<b>89c</b>
<b>BOUGAINVILLEA</b> (San Diego Red or Purple) .....	gal. can	<b>79c</b>
<b>SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS</b> .....	doz.	<b>25c</b>
<b>PANSIES, DELPHINIUM, CINERARIES</b> .....	doz.	<b>39c</b>
<b>BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, PRIVET</b> .....	doz.	<b>49c</b>
<b>IVY GERANIUM</b> (All Colors) Flat, \$2.95 .....	doz.	<b>49c</b>

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# Relax and Enjoy Gardening

**M**RS. GARDENER, do you accomplish your stint in the yard without sore muscles, aching back, and sunburn? Or are you afflicted with "gardening groans" for several days after? A little planning and common sense will resolve gardening into the enjoyable, health-giving activity it actually is.

The first rule of happy gardening is to never stand or stoop when you can sit. Prevent back strain by sitting on an old canvas or blanket and using hand tools. Fold the blanket into an oblong shape. Slide tools and pad along the flower beds as you work.

When it is necessary to spade, rake, or bend over, keep your back as straight as possible. Let your knees and hips do the work. This not only eases back strain but is good posture exercise, too. If you sunburn, a floppy hat and long-sleeved blouse are in order. Get at your gardening in the fresh cool air of early morning for greater enjoyment and less sun glare and burn.

**A LIGHT-WEIGHT** "carry-all" for hand tools, bug bait and other supplies is a "must" for easier gardening. Hubby can make one for you by drilling two holes in each end of a fruit flat or similar box. By slipping a 10-inch cord through the holes in each end and knotting the cord to form handles, you have a handy garden box for carrying trowel, shears, scratcher, etc.

Junior's little red wagon can also help. On yard day load your carry-all box, a cardboard refuse carton, anything else you need into the wagon. (Resort to a little bribery if there are wails from the primary department.) Pulling the wagon is easier than



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Take time out while gardening to loll in shade, sip a cool drink and contemplate your handiwork.

By Helen L. Gillum

pushing a heavy wheelbarrow that was obviously designed for a man—and a he-man at that! Enjoy your garden work. Take time out to loll in the shade while you sip a cold drink and contemplate your handiwork. And don't resist a smirk of satisfaction if you think that flaming zinnia bed is the prettiest on your street!

**HERE'S A TIP** to reduce tire-some spraying on regular yard days. Keep a tightly closed jar of mixed spray and a rubber-bulbed plant sprinkler on the front porch, also a jar of bug pellets. Put these in a small box with a tight lid and hide them out of sight behind the ivy or bougainvillea. If, while shaking rugs or sweeping the porch

you see a new army of pests marching on your petunias, you can give them what-for real quick. Don't take time to mix new spray—or more disastrous—don't wait until next yard day. Your weapons are handy so use them on the enemy now. Then tuck your emergency kit back into the foliage again, hidden but handy at a bug's notice.

Don't watch a plant shrivel and die while you wonder what ails it. Take a sample of the affected part to your nurseryman. He'll diagnose and prescribe, easing your gardening worries. Keep a garden scrapbook, too, in which to jot down notes, paste clippings from Southland and to store other garden data.

## Stocks Provide Quick Color

By Walter Finch

**B**EDDING plants are noted for their ability to give quick color in the garden. For this reason many California gardeners make use of this large class of plant varieties to splash around color to meet the moods of the changing seasons. While some varieties yield extra dividends such as excellent cutting qualities or lovely leaf texture or delightful fragrance, there are few plans in the bedding plant class or otherwise that possess all of these virtues. However, high on the list of extra dividend plants is the old favorite of all gardeners—fragrant, eye pleasing stock—one of the better cut flowers for home gardeners and

commercial grower alike with sturdy green foliage and a clean spicy fragrance that is never-to-be-forgotten. For a plant that gives so much pleasure, stock is remarkably easy to culture and gives almost certain success throughout the cool season of the year.

Massed plantings of stock are one of the pleasanter sights during the cooler days. Cooler weather and shorter days seems to be made to order for this plant. Planted at this time of the year and pinched once at

about 6 inches to 8 inches of growth a stock planting should be in good color by the end of October. Picking the side sprays of bloom will tend to prolong the flowering period and with luck, and after a little winter rest, the planting should revive to give a good spring display.

Stock abhor excessive moisture and care should be taken to provide excellent drainage. Soil should be light and the situation should be in the full sun for at least five hours each day. Set plants about 10 inches to 12 inches apart and pinch about half way back when they are 8

(Continued on Next Page)

## DOGGONE GOOD FERTILIZER!



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RELY ON Red Star FOR THE BEST FERTILIZERS

## Link Your Home and Garden

(Continued from Page 21)  
can orange does well in either sun or shade.

One of the easiest plants to grow in this region is the orchid rockrose, cistus purpureus. It enjoys a dry spot which is desirable in a foundation plant. This cistus grows to a height of three feet at maturity. The rosy pink flowers show a maroon spot at the base of the petals which attain a spread of four inches across. Once established this plant seems to thrive on neglect.

An interesting juniper is variety chinensis twisted, its name being due to the twisted shape of the branches. This is a verti-

cal growing specimen, reaching up to seven or eight feet although careful pruning will keep it lower. Other junipers that perform well as foundation plants include the spreading juniper, two feet tall and four feet across, and the Richeson juniper, a semi-spreading type about four feet high and five feet across.

Other perennials that have proved to be excellent foundation plants for Southern California include myrtus communis compacta, pittosporum, nandina domestica, clivias, virburnum suspensum, thujas, eugenias, genista, hydrangeas, ligustrum, pyracantha, veronica and privet.



Stock is among favored bedding plants in the Long Beach area, giving a quick show of color.



# Samoyed, Dog of the Ages

By Eleanor A. Price

**W**HEN THE Stanley Ryans, of 3203 Ladoga, bought for their son, Danny Gene, a samoyed puppy, they chose a breed noted since the beginning of history for a happy, gentle disposition, therefore one of the best dogs for children.

No puppy could be more enchanting than a samoyed, for he looks like a little white teddy bear, and his fine characteristics are present early. Just as soon as he is aware of being, his affection toward mankind and his desire to guard, please, and understand can easily be seen.

The puppy should have a muscular back, neither long nor

cobby, with well-sprung ribs, strong neck, and legs moderately long. His hind quarters should be well developed. He can be icy white, and biscuit, or cream, the icy white being preferable. No black fur is permissible.

The samoyed is a healthy animal and can live in every climate from sunny Australia to the frozen Antarctic. He is essentially a working dog, strong, active, graceful.

**HIS LEGEND** says that he goes back to primitive times of the men between the Mongol pure and the Finn, a tribe which established itself in the vast areas from the White Sea to the Yenesei River when the mightier

tribes pushed it away from the Plateau of Iran.

In this Arctic region, the dog bred pure. There is no wolf or fox in the strain. And because of his constant companionship with man, he became a loyal protector, understanding, gentle, yet still independent and proud. He has a smiling face, dark, intelligent eyes, a splendid body.

**WEST LOS ANGELES** Obedience Club's obedience sanction match will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at West Los Angeles Playground, 1831 Stoner Ave. Entries close at 11:30 a. m. of that date.

**LAKEWOOD** Country Club is the setting for the Obedience Convention on Nov. 14, according to the Southern California Obedience Council.

**MANY YOUNG PUPPIES** fear steps. Usually this fear is overcome and the puppies bolt happily up and down in a short time. To encourage the youngster, tie a piece of meat on a string and carry it up and down the steps after first letting the pup have a good smell.

**SPORT FANS** will be interested in the American \$10,000 derby for greyhounds to be held at Taunton, Mass., on Oct. 16. England's fastest greyhound, Paul's Fun, will compete. The race will cover a distance of 675 yards.



Danny Gene Ryan, 5, 3203 Ladoga, is mighty proud of his 7-month-old samoyed, Ryan's Regal Ruffie.

## Homemade Workbench

**NEW ELECTRIC TOOLS** will get many heads of households into the do-it-yourself swing.

With many of them starting from scratch, building a workbench is a simple and practical project which will pay many dividends. Here is a four-foot bench which is easily within the capacity of novice power tool users.

As shown in diagram A, the bench is made of 2x4s and the top is two thicknesses of 3/4-inch plywood, or one thickness of plywood covered with a surface such as hard-pressed board.

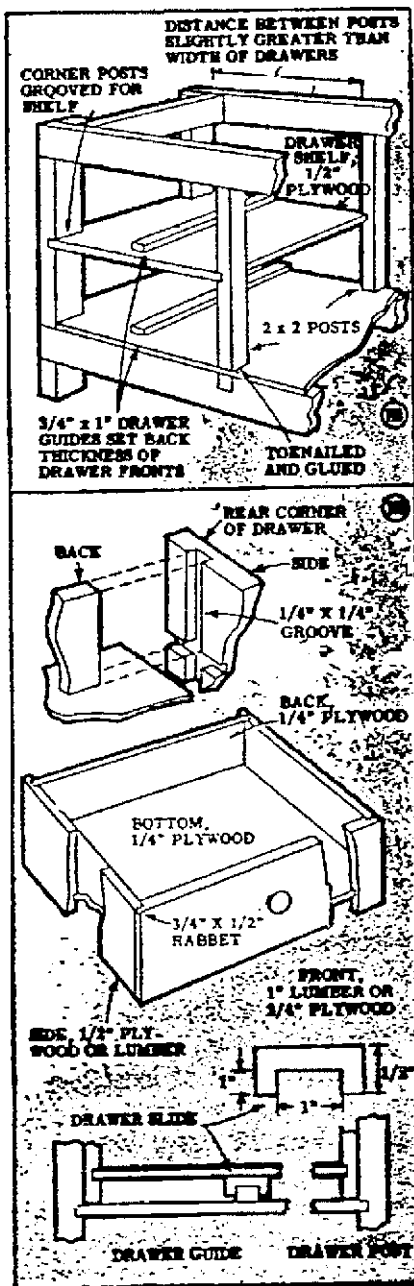
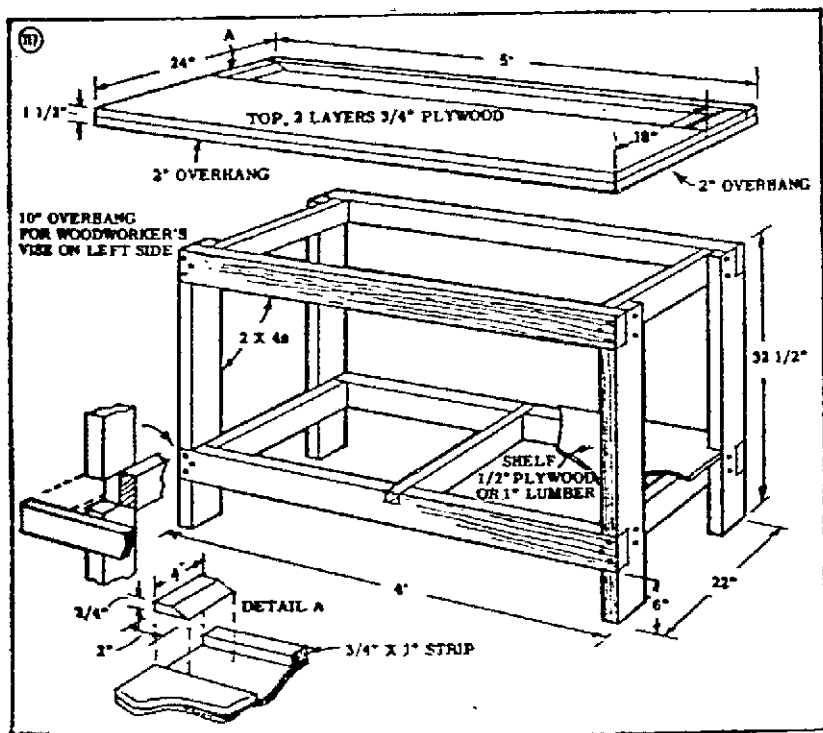
The details have been kept simple and the cost is low. About 38 feet of 2x4, 20 square feet of plywood and 14 feet of 3/4x1-inch

strip are all the materials required for a basic table.

To put a drawer in the table, follow the details shown in diagrams B and C. B shows how the table should be built to accommodate a drawer, and C shows the drawer construction details.

The drawer front is rabbeted to take the sides, which are grooved near the lower edges to receive the bottom panel. The rear of the drawer is set into grooves cut in the sides. The sides should be glued into the rabbet of the front before nailing. Then the back is nailed to the sides.

Lower detail in the last diagram shows how the drawer guides work. A grooved cleat is screwed to slide on a cleat nailed to the drawer itself.



This work bench is easy to make. Above, bench itself; right, details for drawer.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

## Stocks Provide Quick Color

(Continued from Page 22.)  
Regular spraying should be made for aphids as long as the weather stays warm. Later the plants should be inspected occasionally to be sure that they are free of this common garden pest. A standard fertilizer should be applied at

the rate of 1/2 teaspoon per plant about every third week until a good growth has been made. If the growth seems to be getting top-heavy, it is good practice to stake up the individual plants, as stock are rather light-rooted and will be blown over during a fairly mild wind storm.

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CAMERA ANGLE

# A Tip to the Ladies

By The Shutterbug

IT ISN'T often that I address a column to any particular group of people, but this week I want to talk to the women. Of course, the men really should read this, too, and be properly impressed—for I'm going to tell the ladies just how good they are when the camera is loaded with color film.

There is some strong statistical support for being so bold as to say they have a natural advantage over men when it comes to shooting in color. For instance, there's the fact that the incidence of color blindness is higher among men than among women. In the second place, women have worked with color for centuries. They've been using make-up since the days of early Egyptian beauties. And ever since color became a factor in home furnishings and interior decoration, it has been the lady of the house who made the choices.

All of this carries over into the making of color pictures—whether the lady behind the camera is conscious of it or not. She probably doesn't stop and say "I won't put that shade of blue and that particular shade of green side by side in my picture." But, instinctively, she just won't combine colors that clash.

Further evidence of female skill with color film is found in

the results of a color competition conducted by a photographic magazine. Who won first prize? A woman, of course. And women won one-third of all the prizes, in spite of the fact that they were greatly out-numbered by the male entrants.

So, the moral of my story is—lady, get busy with color film and prove that I'm right. You'll have fun doing it—and treasure the resulting pictures.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** had its first color slide competition of the fall season last week. Winners were Floyd Williamson, first; William R. Jordan, second; Howard Rollins, third; Carl Van Steenberg, Neil Van Steenberg, Glenn Sieben, honorable mention. Judge was Julian Hiatt.

## New Stamps

**EACH SIDE** of the Iron Curtain in Berlin has issued a new stamp. Western Germany's stamp is 2 pfennig red adhesive commemorating the 10th anniversary of the unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Hitler. A bare-chested patriot with arms in chains symbolizes the efforts of the Germans to oust their fanatical despot. The Soviet Zone's stamp is a 24 pfennig brown commemorating the 75th anniversary of the death of author Fritz Reuter.

### BOOK REVIEWS

# He Laughed Until He Cried

**NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS**, Mac Hyman (Random House, \$2.95); Book-of-the-Month Club selection for October.

This book carries a jacket endorsement by Bennett Cerf, nationally known humorist, as follows: "I always thought 'I laughed until I cried' was just a figure of speech until I read this book. It's a four-star, one hundred per-cent wowser." This is high praise from Mr. Cerf and is weakened only by the fact that he is the publisher.

But the reader will get a lot of laughs. It is the story of a hill-billy Georgia boy, ignorant and unschooled, who is drafted by Uncle Sam and spends a hitch in the Air Force. His adventures include the inevitable K. P., a session as latrine orderly, examination by a psychiatrist, and final assignment to a plane crew of drunken officers who proceed to get lost, wreck the ship, and then are given medals for so doing.

However, behind the laughs and subtle humor, the reader will feel a tinge of sadness and frustration. If this is a true picture (and it should be because the author's personal history follows closely that of Will Stockdale, the book's lead character), critics of the Air Force will have plenty of grist for their mill. On the other hand, if the reader can forget the implications, and accept it as a volume of fiction designed to entertain, it makes enjoyable reading.

Accepted in the badinage that is clearly foreshadowed in a fly leaf explanation, Mr. Cerf is right. This pithy statement reads: "This is definitely a violation of regulations," the quoted words of Gen. Mark Clark on the prisoner uprising in Korea.—**JOHN GARTNER**.

**LOVE IS ETERNAL**, by Irving Stone (Doubleday, \$3.95), Literary Guild selection for September.

Abraham Lincoln's feelings toward his wife, Mary Todd, had made their marriage and relationships the object of speculation for almost 100 years. Another woman was said to have so captured Lincoln's affections that her loss embittered him so that his following marriage to the high-spirited Mary Todd was entered upon coldly. But in this fine biographical novel, author Stone produces his own version of Lincoln's love life, and the reader will find it at least something to speculate upon.

Mary was 19 years old when she fell in love with one of the most impossible young men she had ever met. But love him she did, and when he did not appear for the first marriage ceremony,



MORDICAI RICHLER

The name Mordicai Richler is not so well known as Hemingway but it is certain that more will be heard of it. At 22, Richler has completed his first novel "The Acrobats" (Putnam, \$3.50), the story of a man in search of himself in the Spain of today, and it is a powerful book, hinting of even better things to come.

she waited patiently and at last achieved her ambition, to be wed to the strange man who at last reached the White House.

The Civil War was a bitter experience for the President's wife; she was from the south and she was the object of personal attack from her own people. But the relationship between Mary and Abraham Lincoln was a gentle and joyous one, as pictured here, and it makes a touching love story.—**GARALD LAGARD**.

**REBEL ROSE**, by Ishbel Ross (Harper, \$4).

Rose O'Neal Greenhow contributed brilliantly and boldly to the cause of the Confederacy, earning a respect if not an admiration from the Federal Government. Her own disclosure on the Federal plans for the battle of Bull Run contributed greatly to a Confederate victory. Even after she was confined to quarters she maintained her spy system and taunted her captors. Unlike many dramatic characters in history, Rose Greenhow died as colorfully as she lived.

**NEW PAPERBACKS** you'll like: "The Evil Men Do," murder and suspense, by Benedict Kiely; "Murder by the Book," Nero Wolfe again, by Rex Stout (Bantam, \$2.50); Dante's "The Inferno," the immortal drama of a journey through hell (Mentor, \$50); "Cannery Row," John Steinbeck's best seller (Bantam, \$25); "How to Help Your Child in School," by Mary Frank and Lawrence K. Frank (Signet, \$35); "Suleiman the Magnificent: Sultan of the East," by Harold Lamb (Bantam Giant, \$35).

**FOR THE LIFE OF ME**, by James Richardson. (Putnam, \$4).

The city editor of the Los Angeles Examiner is a fabulous character in newspaper circles hereabouts; the book he has written will make the reasons clear enough.

Richardson has bubbled in the yeasty pot of Los Angeles journalism a long, long time, and is still bubbling. He's had a strong hand in the Black Dahlia story, the Beulah Overell-George Golum trial, and a dozen more you'll remember.

This is his account of his life. It includes the alcoholic years, his fall and return to a city desk. The erratic drive and the insistent pressure of a highly competitive newspaper situation are reflected in this autobiography. And there's a hint, too, that the Examiner's Big Man is getting along in years—in a sort of complaint that they don't make newspapermen like this any more.

They do. Not many, but they do.

Anyone with a liking for the newspapering business is bound to like this book. Anyone unfamiliar with the trade is likely to be a little flabbergasted. But that shouldn't dismay them. Mr. Richardson is a flabbergasting sort of a guy.—**GEORGE C. FLOWERS**.

**THE AMERICAN GARDENER'S BOOK OF BULBS**, by T. H. Everett (Random House, \$5.95).

Horticulturist for the world-renowned New York Botanical Garden since 1922, Everett tells Mr. Average Gardener everything he wishes to know about subterranean buds, better known as bulbs; their selection, care in handling, proper soil and its preparation, manner of planting, moisture and drainage, insects and diseases, fertilizers and mulches, and storage. Pot as well as ground planting is thoroughly explored. Historical notes add interest, and there are hundreds of beautiful photographs, most of them in full color.

**THE MODERN SPORTS CAR**, by Tom McCahill (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

Here is probably as entertaining a "fact" book as has been written. The author is a recognized authority in the field, with definite ideas, and he states them in an extremely readable fashion. He defines a sports car, helps decide whether or not to buy, lays out in detail what each make and model offers, and then tells how to drive each car, both on the highway and in racing. The back of the book contains a complete technical section.—**J. G.**

**THREE** excellent new books about the Pacific Northwest also are off the presses (Binfords and Mori, Portland, Ore.): a reissue of Washington Irving's "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville" (\$4); "The Trail to Oregon" (\$2.50), and the story about the great Indian settlement, "Cathlamet on the Columbia" (\$2.50).

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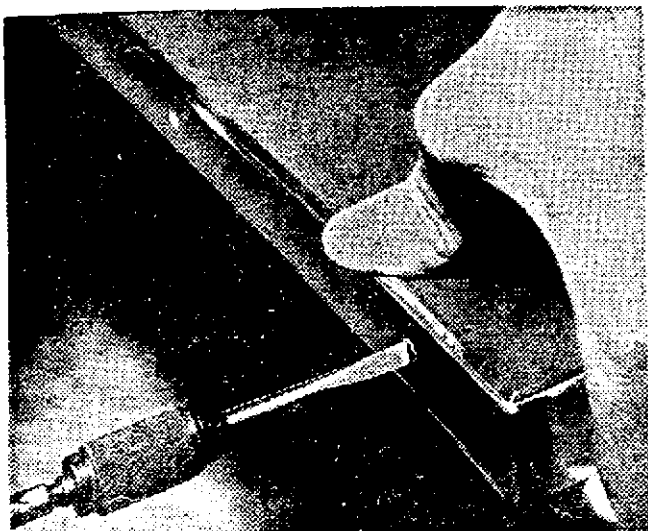
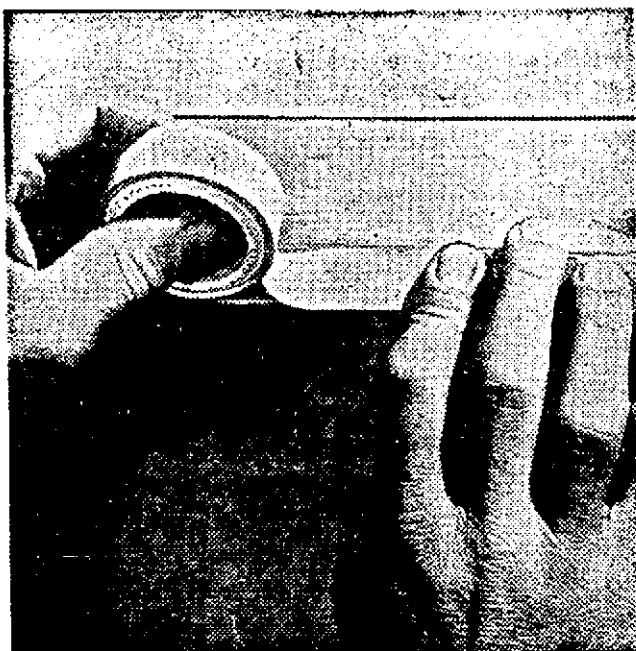
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# HOW TO

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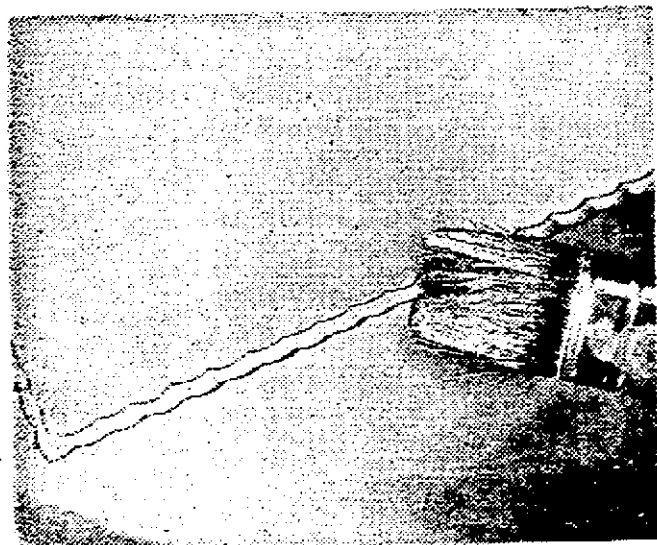
**1. EASY, FAST,** and lowest-cost edge is self-sticking tape. Available in various colors of fabrics and cellulose, as well as in patterns, it can be used on kitchen shelves to match other room colors. Tan-colored cloth or paper tapes usually blend with natural-wood finishes when you want to save time. Shellac tape to seal rubber adhesive; varnish, wax, or enamel it.



**2. EDGINGS OF ALUMINUM,** brass, stainless steel, and chromium are usually easy to buy, and quite easy to apply. Some are in strips, countersunk holes drilled for screws; others in rolls drilled for nails. Use chrome-plated oval-headed screws or special round-headed nails to apply. Metal edges come plain or in various forms adapted to special jobs, and give best protection from rough use.



**3. OGEE MOLDING** from the lumberyard provides a professional edge for 1-inch pine. For clear finishes, apply with glue. For painted jobs, nails are usually good, set and puttied to conceal them when piece is finished. To get tight corners, start nails and then squeeze the two pieces of molding together with diagonal pressure of your fingers as shown at right.



**4. ULTIMATE IN APPLIED** edges is beaded molding you'd never duplicate. It's available in many widths, an endless variety of carvings, and nearly every popular cabinet wood. You can match walnut, mahogany, and other woods with beaded molding glued to the edges of the wood. With opaque finishes, beaded moldings applied with brads give luxurious edge to table top.

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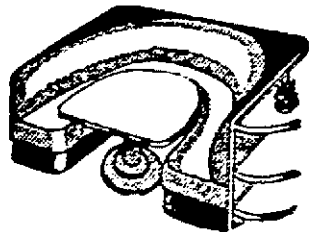
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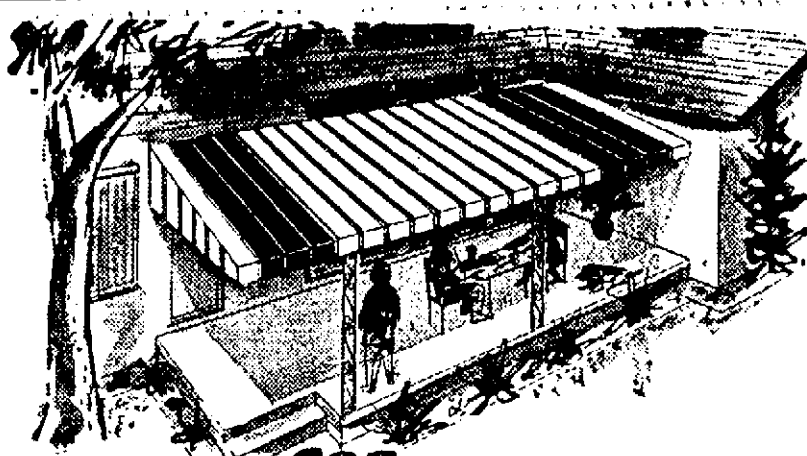
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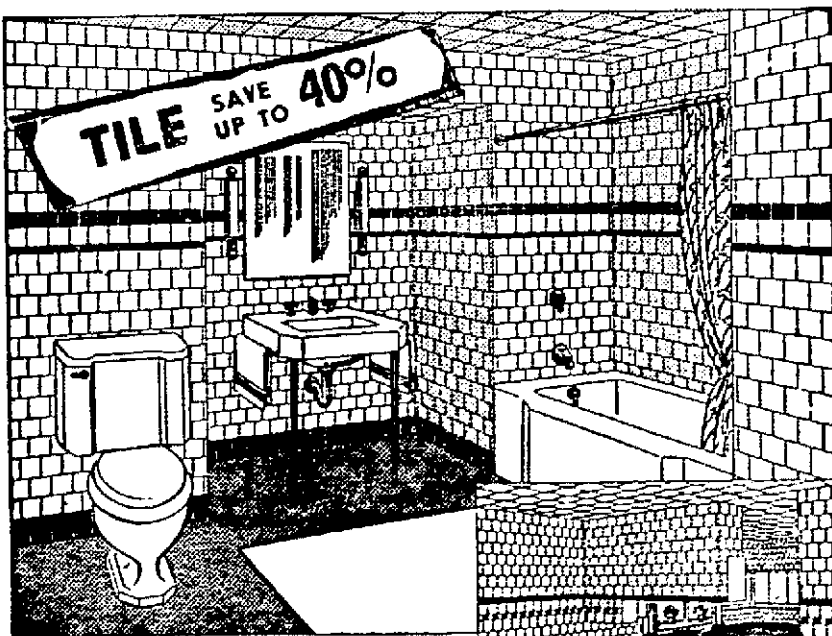
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tub, up 48" floor to ceiling.

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615 W. Pacific Coast Highway

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

- ACROSS

1 State positively

7 Cut

14 Falling waters

20 Portion of whole

21 Twisted

22 Hospice in Turkey

23 Not plentiful

24 Gives heed

25 Cat

26 Rapacious bird

27 Mt. Blanc

29 Droop

30 Chum

32 Noted Italian family

33 Solidified

34 Wading bird

36 Lured

39 Moray

40 Title

42 Fiddling emperor

44 Remain prone

45 Reddened

47 U.S. base in Pacific

49 Quite a few

52 Alpine pass

53 Harvest goddess

57 Ancient German

58 Tops

62 Cutting tool

63 Neat

65 Tennis play

66 Extreme

67 Murmur lovingly

68 Oral

70 By way of

72 Came close to

74 Tie

75 Deep mud

76 Stage performers

78 Wisconsin Indians

79 Faint color

80 Silver-smith

81 Head covering

82 Ankle-joint

84 Daughter of Cadmus

85 Charges

86 Channel

88 Level to ground

90 Joseph Lincoln's "Cap'n"

91 Cuddled

93 Dead language

95 Thinner

97 Trouble

98 Evil

100 Medical group

101 Winged

104 Preserve

105 Play that fails

107 Ant

111 Activity; Scot.

112 Habitue of night-clubs

116 Inveigled

118 Mr. Baba

119 Man's name

121 Wager

122 Crude

124 Particulate

125 Bivalve

126 Far away

128 Becoming quiet

131 The "Lily Maid"

133 Traps

134 After-noon performance

135 Eccentric old man

136 Early Hebrew sect

137 Bound with a fillet

138 Soils

DOWN

1 Tax

2 Unpublished news

3 Hardly enough

4 To be: Fr.

5 Sindbad's "plane"

6 Play host

7 Regular articles of diet

8 Great many

9 Wiles

10 Place

11 Depend

12 Gone-by days

13 Lay waste

14 Carbine

15 Rice-paste

16 Wan

17 Colored, as the eye

18 Having depressions

19 Strong

28 The linden

31 Always

34 West coast port

35 Very: Fr.

37 Tribe

38 Airport

41 Caustic

43 Race track

46 City on the Danube

48 Through

50 Free of blame

51 Dress of state

52 Thickened milk

53 Dip lightly

54 Scan thoroughly

55 Sheep with fine wool

56 Emulated

58 Noon-time naps

59 Frozen

60 Shaven head

61 Earth

64 Isinglass: Pl.

66 Gloomy

69 Worthless scrap

71 Siamese weight

73 Kind of tree

74 Ovine cry

77 Daughter of King Lear

78 Shed vapor

79 A metal

80 Pare

83 Mister

85 Handbill

87 Petty

89 Health resort

92 Make edging

93 Portion of earth

94 Void

96 Butt

98 Small chickens

99 Sprawled

101 Opposed

102 Fine cloths

103 Essences

104 Hint

106 For

108 Slander

109 Falcon

110 Stop-watches

113 Fleshy

114 Muse of lyric poetry

115 Reckoning

117 Upright

120 Tender

123 Coil

125 Mohammedan judge

127 Couple of fives

129 Tabu

130 Formerly

132 Parasitic worm

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This bright-faced new scholar is sure to be teacher's pet in her colorful woven striped cotton dress, shiny patent belt and twirly full skirt.

FASHION FAVORITES

They're Teacher's Pets

Vacation days are only a memory to the Little Miss, but she's glad because busy school days and little-girl parties keep her so busy and so pretty. And no wonder! Have a look at her pretty new dresses!

Truly magical cotton that needs no ironing is this crisply pleated dress. Colors wash and pleats stay: floral print on green or black.



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Truly Different!  
Truly Delicious!  
**CONTINENTAL DINNERS**  
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BANQUET ROOM  
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LUNCHEON AND DINNER

LUNCHEONS . . .  
11:30 to 4 P. M.  
DINNERS . . .  
4 to 11 P. M.  
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Your Host . . .  
**PETE STATHIS SAYS:**  
"We Serve the  
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meet  
your  
host



PAUL HOOVER

HERE'S GOOD news for Paul Hoover's multitudes of friends: Around Nov. 1, Hoover—owner of Paul's of Lakewood restaurant—will open a second Paul's.

The new restaurant will be called Paul's of Santa Fe and will be located on Telegraph Road at Orr and Day Road in Santa Fe Springs. It will be the same size as Paul's of Lakewood, at Carson and Bellflower Blvd., and will feature the same sweeping style of architecture. Colors will be warm and modern, ranging from reds and roses to greens and browns, all in the California tradition.

The cuisine, of course, will be the same rich quality served at Paul's of Lakewood.

The new restaurant climaxes Hoover's many years in the food business. A native of Blackwell, Okla., he has lived in Long Beach since 1929. He opened The Knolls restaurant on Atlantic Ave., in 1941 and 10 years later opened his immediately successful Paul's of Lakewood, which includes a large dining room, coffee shop, fountain and cocktail lounge.

Incidentally, Paul's is now serving a superb pan-fried chicken dinner for just \$1.85. It includes a half chicken, browned to perfect succulence by expert chefs, and accompanied by a giant salad with roquefort dressing, creamy mashed potatoes with milk gravy and fresh hot rolls with butter and honey.

Or if you're in the mood for prime grade steak try one of Paul's big New York cuts. The beef comes directly from Omaha, Neb., and has an outstanding flavor. Priced at \$3.50, this steak dinner includes an enormous salad, homemade rolls and baked potato with cheese sauce and chives.

Still another item which draws raves from the patrons is Paul's choice prime rib dinner for \$2.50. The juicy, tender rib is accompanied by creamed horseradish, a big salad, rolls and a plump baked potato.

—TEDD THOMEY.

Cafeterias

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at  
Sensible Prices"  
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CAFETERIA  
126 E. Fifth St.  
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The Entire Family  
Enjoys Dining at  
**Arnold's**  
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**Chuck Wagon**  
Featuring the  
**Tartan Room**  
**COCK O'  
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Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

Charcoal Steaks  
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Most Intimate Spot  
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Wonderful food, courteous service  
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Complete Dinners from \$2.25  
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DELICIOUS and REAL  
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From Our Own Kitchen  
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337 PACIFIC AVE.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS



# Win in the Skylark \$25,000.00 TREASURE HUNT

THESE 4 COINS MAY BE WORTH  
\$1000 TO YOU

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! HERE'S  
ALL YOU DO

On every loaf of Skylark White Bread you'll find a Skylark Treasure Coin—one of 4 Treasure Coin end seals picturing scenes from pirate days, and describing the extra food values for your children in Skylark White Bread.

All you do is collect one of each of these four different Treasure Coins, and send them to the Treasure Hunt with a 25-word statement on the treasure chest of extra food values in Skylark Bread. You'll find all you

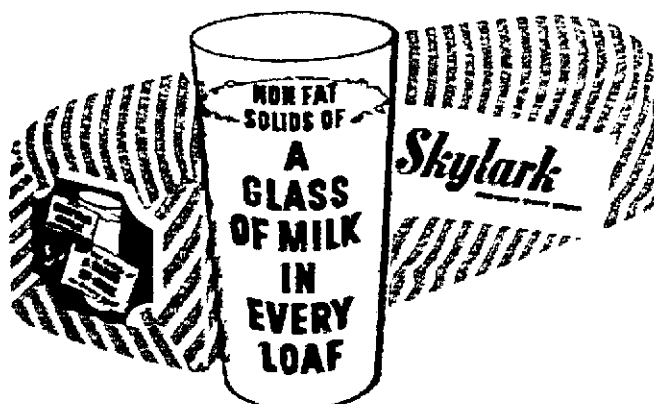
need to know about these extra food values on the Treasure Coins.

#### A CHANCE TO WIN EVERY WEEK

82 winners will share in the weekly \$5,000 jackpot of prizes every week from now until October 30.

There are five weekly contests, so you have 410 chances to win. You can enter each weekly contest as often as you wish.

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BLANK AT **SAFEWAY**



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IN PRIZES

EVERY WEEK

FOR 5 WEEKS!

EVERY WEEK NATIONALLY

2 — \$1,000	1st PRIZES
10 — \$100	2nd PRIZES
20 — \$50	3rd PRIZES
50 — \$20	4th PRIZES

Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought.



## Tear Gas Puts Down 1,400 Rioting Cons

Anger Over Food  
Erupts Into Orgy  
of Jail Destruction

CHICAGO (UP)—A food riot broke out among 1,400 prisoners at the crowded city jail late Saturday, and police tear gas plus the efforts of Warden Frank Sain brought it under control after four and a half hours.

Prisoners, apparently angered at the appearance of hot dogs on the menu for the fourth time this week, broke windows, dishes and furniture, tore up mattresses and set a few small fires which were quickly extinguished.

It was the second major prison outbreak of the week. An earlier one at the Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City left four dead, 33 injured and an estimated \$3,000,000 damage. Sain reported damage in the riot here as mostly to replaceable property.

"I am still the master of this institution," he said as the last prisoners returned to their cells. The prison houses mostly minor offenders sent there from city courts.

The outbreak, which swelled quickly into destruction of furnishings at the start, ended quietly. A group of 600 prisoners from the south wing ate a supper of bread and cold cuts before returning to cells. One prisoner tried to make a speech during the meal but was shouted down by others.

Special police details and fire patrols left the prison. A reinforced guard was to be maintained all night long, however.

The rioting began in a dining hall between two cellblock wings about 5 p. m. By 7 p. m. violence had been brought under control and a cleanup of smashed furniture and crockery begun, but in the south block of cells about 600 prisoners refused to re-enter their cells.

Warden Sain, whose appeals linked with the work of police and wardens had impelled one group of 800 back into a north wing, bargained with the 600 in the south wing. They finally told him they would go back to their cells if they were fed.

Casualties were minor.

A series of emergency orders had alerted the entire Chicago uniformed force, and about 2,000 officers were mobilized in the vicinity of the jail, on the city's southwest side, as the rioting spread. Traffic was re-routed.

Even after the rioting quieted, fire hoses were put in readiness should any violence break out among the prisoners in the south wing while they waited sullenly, massed against corridor walls, for their supper.

Hot dogs and peas had been on the supper menu and men refused to eat. They began to throw food and dishes and the jail burst into an uproar.



COME ON, FELLAS, BEHAVE

Warden Frank Sain (left, back to camera) pleads with some of nearly 1,000 inmates of the Chicago House of Corrections who rioted Saturday in protest over food served in the jail messhall.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Fliers Taught to Beat Red Brain-Wash Ordeal

CHINHAIE, Korea (Delayed by Censor) (UP)—The Air Force is running a prison camp school to teach American pilots how to resist Communist "brain-washing" techniques if they ever are captured by the Reds, it was disclosed Saturday.

The rugged training includes a sample of life in a barbed-wire compound, remorseless interrogation by instructors acting as "commissars," and even a stretch in "the hole," a dark, dirty solitary confinement cell.

A top secret until now, the school is in the rugged mountains of South Korea near the Republic of Korea naval base at Chinhaie. It has been training 150 students a month since last May, all of them pilots or flight nurses.

When the students arrive for their six-day training session they are herded grimly into a small, barbed-wire compound with Army squad tent for barracks and told, "as of this minute you are prisoners of war."

Cigarettes are taken away. For food, they get rice with leftovers, sometimes including fish-heads. Periodically they are ordered out and made to do close-order drill, or march endlessly around the tent with their hands above their heads. "Enemy" guards, specially

selected for the job, show the prisoners no respect, but no force is used.

Capt. Keith D. Young, hard-bitten boss of the school, said the object of that first shock is to let the students know "the psychosis of prisoner of war life—the abrupt transition from American life to Communist prison life." He said he believes many of the 5,000 Americans who died in North Korea were lost because they could not adjust to the Red prison existence.

At nightfall, the students' ordeal grows even worse. One by one, they are roughly ordered out by guards and marched with their hands over their heads to an old concrete ammunition bunker.

When the student POW enters he is faced by the first "commissar"—M/Sgt. Elmer T. Knudsen of Brooklyn, who was a prisoner in the infamous Nazi Stalag 17-B in World War II. Knudsen smiles, rages, whispers. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Crews Rush to Southland Disaster Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two new brush and timber fires, one labelled disastrous by the U. S. Forest Service, roared in Southern California mountain areas Saturday night.

The worst one was in the San Bernardino mountains. It started in midafternoon and flared swiftly on several fronts, covering about 2,000 acres in six hours. It was in upper Waterman Canyon, where another fire occurred early in the week, and it spilled over into Devil Canyon and ridges west of Crestline. It was burning away from the Crestline community.

The San Bernardino sheriff's office said about 30 families were ordered to evacuate in Devil Canyon. Virtually all were in vacation cabins, some on camping trips.

The fire started in 99-degree temperatures along Highway 18, the lower part of the Rim of the World Highway, near Panoramic Point where a highway maintenance building and garage were reported to have burned. Highway 18 was closed to traffic.

The Forest Service, calling it a disaster fire, ordered all available men and equipment into the fight. Two hundred men manned a six-mile fire line last night and more were en route.

The second major fire in 24 hours in Los Angeles County flared in the Newhall area near oil fields but a wind shift turned the fire back from the oil leases toward U. S. Highway 99, the Ridge Route north from Los Angeles. It burned several hundred acres before County Fire Chief Keith Klinger reported it was contained last night.

Highway 99 was closed at the height of the fire, traffic being routed over U. S. Highway 6.

## 4 Unions Drive to Squelch Lewis in Building Crafts

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Four powerful unions of the American Federation of Labor Saturday announced a pact to force John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers out of the building trades and to launch an organized drive for 1,000,000 more members.

The four unions are Dave Beck's teamsters, Maurice Hines' carpenters, William Maloney's operating engineers, and Joseph Moreschi's laborers totaling some 3,500,000 members.

Hutcheson said the pact "will be used as a block against Lewis' District 50," the "catch-all" division of the UMW with some

700,000 members. Hutcheson said District 50's "wages and operating conditions are undermining us," with the result that District 50 is getting some building jobs "that belong to us."

District 50 reportedly has thousands of workers engaged in heavy construction—in such jobs as strip mining. It could not be determined if the new pact is aimed at pulling these workers out of District 50 and into the AFL ranks.

Hutcheson's remarks followed a press conference held by Dave Beck in which Beck announced the pact with the building trades unions and an

other pact with AFL Meat Cutters and Butchers.

The press conference came on the next to final day of the week-long American Federation of Labor convention here. The convention is expected to wind up Monday night.

Beck dodged an outright admission that the pact with the building trades unions was built as a hedge against District 50. He emphasized that the signers would launch "an all-out organizational drive to bring in the unorganized" in the building trades.

He estimated that 1,000,000 new members might be realized. The drive will cover the United States and may go into Canada, which Beck described as having the possibility of "greater development" than any other area.

President Eisenhower's \$50,000,000 highway program should also be a key stimulant to increasing the number of men in the building trades, Beck said.

Beck's teamsters—1,390,000 strong—have a number of pacts with other affiliates in the AFL, including upholsterers, bakers, laundry workers and machinists. The pacts are designed as mutual aid systems with help in organizing and fund raising.

Beck announced his pact with the butchers with Pat Gorman, secretary of that union, sitting in. The purpose of the agreement is to bring the facilities of both the teamsters and butchers to bear on an organizing drive in the Midwest, Gorman and Beck said.

Gorman estimated that there are some 250,000 workers as yet unorganized in the butchers' field, and Beck said another 50,000 unorganized teamsters will be brought in if possible.

# Dulles Off to London For 'Showdown' Talk

## U.S., Russians Bare Secret Atomic Notes

(Compiled from AP and UP)  
WASHINGTON—Release of a file of secret documents exchanged between Washington and Moscow disclosed Saturday night that the United States and Russia were deadlocked from the start in their negotiations over President Eisenhower's proposal for peaceful development of atomic energy on a worldwide basis.

The documents were made public simultaneously in the two capitals. The action appeared to mark the end of the negotiations, although both governments held the door open to further exchanges if either has anything to say.

(Pravda, Communist party newspaper in Moscow, said editorially Sunday morning that "the Soviet government deems it advisable that both governments continue their efforts to bring their mutual opinions closer." A Tass news agency broadcast heard in London said Russia is ready for "private or diplomatic" negotiations.)

The record disclosed that Russia refused even to discuss detailed U. S. proposals for carrying out the atom-sharing plan which Mr. Eisenhower outlined in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly last Dec. 8. It provided for creation of an international atomic agency, to which the United States, Russia and other atomic powers would contribute nuclear materials and know-how to be used in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy.

From the very outset of the secret negotiations last January, Russia took the position that there was no point in talking about such an atom-for-peace pool until the big powers agreed to issue a joint declaration unconditionally banning the use of atomic weapons.

The United States replied that it was ready to back "any effective plan for disarmament," but that it could not trade its atomic arsenal—the chief bulwark of the free world's defense system—for "a paper promise . . . which can be broken without notice."

Although both countries declared their willingness to continue the fruitless negotiations, there was no evidence in the record that they had made any progress whatever during the nine-month exchange.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the U. N. General Assembly Thursday that Russia's attitude toward the atom-sharing plan was entirely "negative" and that the Soviet Union had, "in effect, rejected" participation in it. He said this country is ready to go ahead.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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## Nab Suspect in 1947 Long Beach Robbery

A seven-year search by police for Horace Lee Dunlap, 32, of New Orleans, suspect in the 1947 armed robbery of the Home Ice & Cold Storage Co., 625 W. Anaheim St., ended Saturday with arrest of Dunlap, who refused to deny or confirm implication in the crime.

Dunlap is booked in city jail for investigation of armed robbery. He is under \$5,000 bail, set by Judge Charles Wallace when he issued a warrant for Dunlap's arrest, July 30, 1947.

The suspect was arrested Friday in San Pedro for drunk driving, but bailed out. He was arrested immediately under the warrant served by Detective Inspectors Charles O. Bennett and C. A. Wiggins, robbery detail.

Bennett said that Dunlap, a merchant seaman, has been abroad most of the time since 1947.

Approximately \$1,500 was stolen from the ice plant at the time of the robbery, according to detectives.



HORACE DUNLAP  
Abroad Since 1947

## Richfield Oil Firm Acquires Area Leases

Richfield Oil Corp. was revealed Saturday as the operating company for which Keans, Springmann & Stipek has been acquiring oil leases in the residential area east of Pine Avenue in recent months. The announcement by R. A. Keans follows:

"For the past nine months our firm has been engaged in negotiating sub-surface oil and gas leases in the City of Long Beach in an area, sometimes referred to as the 'triangle area,' bounded on the west by Pine Avenue, on the south by the ocean and northwesterly by a step-cut line from Tenth and Pine to 59th Place.

"As has been frequently stated the leases are being acquired for a major oil company and we are now privileged to reveal its identity. It is Richfield Oil Corporation.

"The area encompasses in the neighborhood of 775 acres of privately-owned land, nearly 500 acres of which has already been leased to Keans, Springmann & Stipek, Inc. This represents nearly 2,100 separate leased negotiations."

No announcement as to the method of drilling the 500 acres leased for Richfield has been made nor has a date for beginning of operations been revealed. Drilling in the area leased is prohibited by city ordinance.

A bonus of \$250 per acre per year was paid for the leases acquired by Keans, Springmann & Stipek, with two years bonus or rental paid when the leases were signed. Landowners will receive a 25 per cent royalty on production.

## Schine Upped to Pfc.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Army announced Saturday that G. David Schine has been promoted from private to private first class. At the same time the Army said Schine had been ordered to Alaska for military police duty. The promotion carries with it an increase in pay of \$14 per month.

## Seeks French Decision on German Guns

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles took off Saturday night for London and a showdown with French Premier Mendes-France on rearming West Germany. He warned that the United States would not continue to "gamble" its survival on a European defense system that failed to provide "genuine security."

Dulles and a party of advisers left on a special military plane. He is due in London this afternoon for immediate talks with Mendes-France, British Foreign Secretary Eden and German Chancellor Adenauer on granting sovereignty to West Germany.

Either in those talks or in the nine-nation conference opening Tuesday, Dulles has the task of determining whether in his judgment Mendes-France sincerely wants to rearm Germany under a reasonable system of safeguards or whether he is simply stalling on an issue that is highly controversial in France.

The trip will add approximately 6,000 miles to the 152,000 total of miles which Dulles has logged in all parts of the world since he took office. It will provide a major test of his personal diplomacy. His departure statement said the United States and its Western allies stand in his opinion at a crossroads in the struggle to gain security against Soviet power.

Dulles and other American leaders have always insisted that German rearmament in association with the North Atlantic alliance is absolutely essential to an adequate defense of Western Europe.

His words in advance of departure for the crucial conference at London therefore provide stern warnings to Mendes-France that if Germany is not rearmed with French cooperation the United States will have to consider alternative security plans.

Dulles' statement on the eve of so important a conference as the nine-power London meeting was an outspoken one as diplomatic documents usually go.

Dulles bared the heart of the U. S. approach to the problem in these blunt-for-diplomacy words: "Most Americans have come to realize that it is no longer possible to turn back the clock and seek security through isolation."

"We also know that we cannot afford to gamble our safety and our survival on arrangements and programs that have no reasonable prospect of providing genuine security."

As a last resort—the extreme meaning of the warning he issued—Dulles could recommend an American strategy toward Europe based on positions not in the heartland but on the rim, that is in Britain, Spain, Italy and the Middle East.

That would mean withdrawal of U. S. forces on a revolutionary scale.

The American Secretary of State is authoritative informant about Mendes-France's whole attitude—and beyond that about the French Premier's ability to win from the French Assembly support for any plan which Mendes-France might agree on.

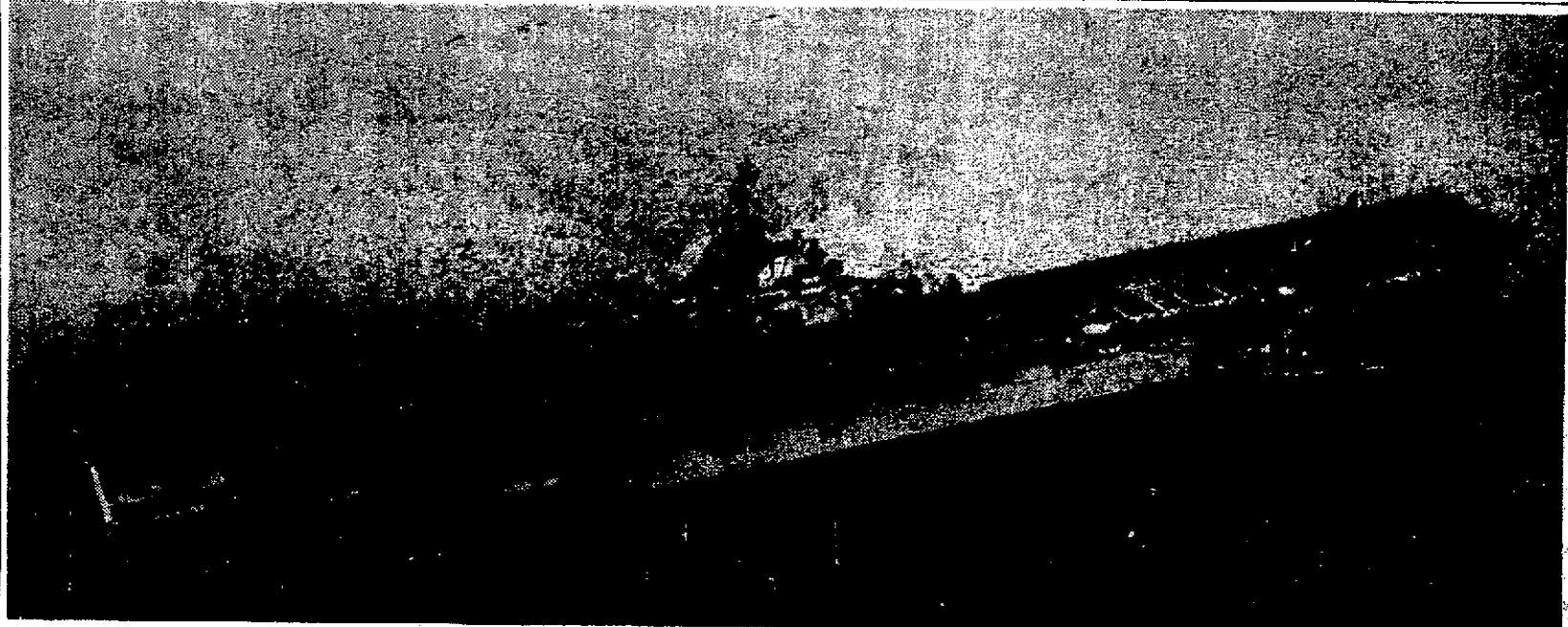
## L.A.C SAYS:

## An Important Day

The State Supreme Court tomorrow will hear oral arguments concerning the right of Long Beach to use tideland oil money away from the tidelands. It will decide if the legislature had the right to amend our grant so we could use half the tideland money on the uplands. That decision, if it is in our favor, will release money voted by the people for hospitals, parks, libraries and other civic improvements. Or if it is unfavorable, it can mean great danger to our ownership of any of the tideland oil.

This reasoning is based on attacks made by the Tulare Farm Association, which charges that our grants did not include the subsurface rights to mineral deposits. That association is represented by a number of attorneys who are also appearing before the court in this case. Their

(Continued on Page A-24)



ANYBODY HOME DOWN THERE?

The broad deck of the carrier USS Princeton is deserted Saturday evening as the 33,000-ton vessel arrives in Long Beach Harbor. Snub-nosed tugs push her toward the Naval Shipyard where the carrier will prepare for a series of intensive inspections by high-

ranking officials. Affectionately called the "Sweet Pea" by her crew of 2,000, the Princeton, which has one of the top combat records of World War II, will be redeployed in October.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster from an Aircraft Associates Plane.)



## U.N. Ready to Take Up Atom Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. General Assembly Saturday cleared the Eisenhower-Dulles atom-for-peace proposals for top-ranking debate in the U. N.

Without any hint of objection, the 60-nation Assembly approved the item on which the United States has placed an urgent, priority tag. The Assembly assigned the question to the main political committee, generally considered the most important of the Assembly's seven working groups.

Francisco Urrutia, Colombia, veteran of the Security Council, is chairman of that committee. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. chief delegate; Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd, India's V. K. Krishna Menon, and the top political figures of the world Assembly conduct the debates in that committee.

U. S. delegates handling the question arranged new talks with other delegates to insure high priority for the atom item on the committee program. One U. S. source said the question was a natural lead off the debates. Each committee sets its own order of work.

British and French threats to boycott the committee when the questions respectively of Cyprus and North African self-determination are debated, and the deadlock on disarmament all conspire to shunt those items toward the bottom of the list in that committee.

### DETAILS OF PROPOSAL

The U. S. plan advanced by Dulles last Thursday proposed to set up within a year an international agency on atomic power, with or without Russian cooperation; to provide training for students from all over the world in how to use atomic power for irrigation, farming and industrial uses; and how to use atomic fission to fight cancer.

The only role so far assigned specifically to the U. N. was to call a world congress of scientists early next year to hear a report on what the U. S. has started to do.

Both Lodge and Vishinsky remained silent but wary when the atom item was proposed for inclusion in the agenda Saturday. Vishinsky got the 15-nation steering committee of Assembly officers Friday to make unanimous its recommendation to include the item.

But he heatedly denied at that meeting that the Soviet Union had ever rejected the Eisenhower peace plan offered the General Assembly here last December. Lodge retorted that actions spoke louder than words and the United States was willing to publish the Soviet-U. S. exchange on the question.

When Assembly President Eelco Van Kleffens announced the item after the regular agenda had been approved, Lodge glanced guardedly down the benches past the British delegates, and toward the Russians. Vishinsky plainly turned toward the British and U. S. delegations—they all sit in benches on the same row.

### TENSE MOMENT

There was a moment of tension in the gilded Assembly hall after Van Kleffens asked if any one wanted to speak on the question. There was an obvious release of tension when no one did speak and the question was declared on the agenda.

Vishinsky was not formally listed yet to speak but some diplomats indicated he wanted to take the floor in the Assembly's general debates late Monday afternoon. There was some speculation that Vishinsky would give the Assembly its first peek at a new Russian peace offensive that Moscow hinted last week was in the making.

## Auto Crash Hurts 3 Here, Snarls Traffic

Three men were hurt and traffic on busy Spring St. was snarled for more than an hour Saturday night as a result of a head-on crash of two cars on the bridge spanning the drainage ditch west of Rutgers Ave.

The injured, according to Officers Verne Bowler and Dick Richardson, included two Marine Corps sergeants from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. They were Edward J. DiStefano, 22, one driver, and Joseph H. Moore, 34. Both received head injuries. They were transferred to the Terminal Island dispensary following emergency treatment at Community Hospital.

The other driver, Ivan J. Hernandez, 26, of 4754 1/2 Lakewood Blvd., a mechanic, received facial lacerations. He also was treated at Community Hospital, as was Dave MacPherson, 21, of 2312 Iroquois Ave., a free lance photographer, who sprained his left ankle when he fell from the bridge 15 feet into the drainage ditch while photographing the scene.

### Quirino Property Held

MANILA (Sunday) (AP) — The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ordered seizure of all properties and bank deposits of former Judge Antonio Quirino, younger brother of ex-President Elpidio Quirino, in an effort, it said, to collect an estimated \$1,200,000 tax liability.

## U.S., Russians Bare Secret Atomic Notes

(Continued From Page A-1.)

without Russia in setting up an international atomic development agency which he "hoped" could start work as early as next year.

Dulles asked that the proposal be placed on the agenda of the U. N. Assembly for debate, and Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky made a particular point of emphasizing Russia's willingness to have that done. The Assembly voted unanimously to take up the question at its current session.

Publication of the documents, a move by which each side appealed its case to world opinion, was suggested in a Russian note delivered to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow last Wednesday—on the eve of Dulles' U. N. speech.

In that speech, Dulles proposed—as the Russians evidently anticipated—that the record be made public. The actual agreement to release the documents was concluded later by Bohlen and the Soviet Foreign Office.

First document in the 36-page mimeographed file made public by the State Department was a note which Dulles handed to Zarinin last Jan. 11, suggesting private U. S.-Soviet diplomatic talks on the President's plan.

ASKED MODEST START  
Dulles said the United States would be "prepared to consider any proposal the Soviet Union sees fit to make with reference to atomic, hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction." He urged that the "first effort" be made on "a modest basis."

Agreement on a limited plan such as Mr. Eisenhower proposed, Dulles said, "might engender the trust and confidence necessary for planning of larger scope."

Russia's reply was a note which Zarinin handed to Dulles in Washington on Jan. 19. It suggested a "rotation" principle of talks, with one session devoted to Mr. Eisenhower's atom-sharing scheme and the next to Russia's long-standing demand for a joint declaration by all big powers promising never to use A-bombs or H-bombs.

Later that month, Dulles met Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Moscow for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference on Germany. They had a private talk on atomic matters at which Molotov presented a draft of the proposed declaration banning use of nuclear weapons.

On March 19, Dulles called Zarinin to the State Department and handed him a four-page U. S. memorandum outlining in detail the U. S. proposal for setting up an international atomic energy agency.

VETO HINTED  
The United States said the agency should be set up by treaty, with member nations represented on a board of governors in which the big atomic powers might have "special voting privileges"—an apparent reference to veto powers. It would submit reports to the U. N. on request but would not be formally under U. N. jurisdiction.

The international agency would receive financial support and contributions of atomic materials from member nations, and would have its own laboratories, plants and other facilities for research and development of peacetime atomic uses.

The United States indicated its willingness to pay the lion's share of the operating costs, by suggesting the same formula for financial support as is used in the U. N.

But it said Russia's contribution of atomic materials should be the "equivalent" to this country's.

Russia replied on April 27 in a memorandum which Molotov delivered to Dulles when the two met at the Geneva Far East conference. It was this lengthy Soviet reply which Dulles later described as a rejection of the U. S. plan.

Molotov said neither the President's Dec. 8 proposal nor the detailed U. S. plan of March 19 "meets the basic purpose—elimination of the threat of atomic war."

He said the "inadequacy and one-sidedness" of the American plan were "obvious."

"It is indispensable that not merely some portion, but the entire mass of atomic materials be directed entirely to peaceful purposes" by outlawing A-bombs and H-bombs as the first step, Molotov said.

### BLAME PUT ON RUSSIA

The U. S. reply, delivered to Zarinin at the State Department on July 9, stressed that this country "would welcome any system of disarmament which would serve to protect the peoples of the world from the threat of war."

But it said "the Soviet Union alone has prevented progress" toward such a disarmament plan in the United Nations.

Actually, the U. S. memorandum said, banning A-bombs would increase the dangers of aggression and war. It said the "deterrent effect upon a potential aggressor of the existence of nuclear weapons would doubtless be lessened if his possible victims had undertaken an obligation not to use them."

This government said an aggressor might be tempted to launch a lightning attack in the hope that the Soviet-proposed atom and hydrogen ban "would prevent or delay" the use of such weapons in defense measures.

Russia did not reply to this memorandum until last Wednesday—a lapse of five months.



### THEY'LL BE TAUGHT TO ESCAPE

Capture of three airmen is simulated by unidentified soldiers as they start a week-long escape and evasion school at Chinhae, Korea. The school—conducted by

the Air Force—teaches Army, Navy and Marine Corps fliers how to evade the enemy, what to do if captured and how to escape.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Fliers Taught How to Beat Brain-Wash

(Continued From Page A-1.)

shouts, threatens and soothes during his interrogation. Very few POWs stick to the name, rank, serial number and date of birth which is all they are supposed to give enemy interrogators.

Afterward, the POW may be stuck in "the hole"—bad enough, but a weak carbon copy of the hellish pits the Communists used. Then he finds himself yanked out and marched before Young, who is waiting in another bunker, dressed in a high-necked dark green shirt, black belt and black boots.

Young, nicknamed "Ivan the Terrible" by his students, sits behind a gasoline lantern. He starts his political interrogation innocently, with questions about the food and medical care. Then he gets down to business.

"Why are you in Korea? Are you fighting communism? Do you hate war? Would you like to see all war abolished? Would you like to see the war in Korea ended?"

Bit by bit, the prisoner finds himself led on. Finally comes the climax: "If you are for peace—if you want to abolish war—join with me in signing this (a 'peace petition,' of the type used by the Communists).

Young said that he can persuade one or two Americans in every class to sign.

"If I can get them to sign this without torturing them, what can the Communies accomplish with torture?" he asked.

The interrogation "field course" lasts only eight hours in all, but a few officers, even knowing it was a make-believe situation, have cracked under the strain of Communist "mental pressure."

The school also teaches courses in escape and evasion to help airmen stay out of enemy hands if they are shot down. Under the guidance of 14 instructors, students endure more rigorous training including a field problem in which they must cross two miles of heavily wooded mountain country in the dead of night and evade Young's guards.

## Heat, Smog Will Torment Us Today

A duplicate of Saturday's heat and eye smarting smog was forecast for the Long Beach area today with an expected high temperature of 92.

Saturday's high was 91. The thick smog was blamed on a strong inversion—a layer of air which puts a lid on smoke and fumes and keeps them at ground level.

Coastal fog and low clouds spreading inland during the night and early morning hours should fade into smog and hazy sunshine later in the day. The haze should begin to abate some this afternoon with slightly cooler temperatures Monday afternoon.

## HE'S ALL SET TO SNEAK UP ON DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles arrived at the airport Saturday night wearing a homburg and blue carpet slippers.

After stepping out of his limousine, the secretary turned the homburg over to an assistant and walked about chatting with diplomats who were there to see him off for the nine-power London parley.

State Department aides, asked about the secretary's unusual dress, said they guessed he just wanted to be comfortable.

## France, U.S. Seek Quick Germany Compromise

PARIS (AP)—Questions directed at both French and American diplomatic sources here Saturday disclosed a disposition on both sides to reach a quick compromise on rearmament of Germany and her incorporation into the western family.

Both sides agreed that a difficult four-way compromise was called for which only abundant good will on all sides could accomplish.

The compromise involves France, Britain, Germany and the United States, with the other five powers likely to go along on any agreed formula.

For France, the major demand will be protection from any possibility of Germany getting out of control, once it is armed.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France has never defined just what answer he will give on the American determination to have Germany admitted into NATO on an equal status.

AMERICAN VIEW  
Americans here, both diplomatic and high level military leaders such as Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO commander, insist that Germany seated at the NATO table will be France's best protection against a revived Wehrmacht with ambitions of European domination.

The French Assembly, which Mendes-France must deal with almost as if it were an antagonistic nation, won't swallow outright German rearmament or entry into NATO but will try to get controls over Germany verging on the discriminatory. It wants these exercised jointly by France and Britain at least, and if possible by the United States as well.

Mendes-France has been made fully aware of the American demand for a speedy solution that will get the promised 12 German divisions into training camps.

But nothing in France is simple. Mendes-France is bound also by Assembly promises to get a settlement of the Saar problem with Germany. He may meet West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in London separately on that.

ALTERNATIVES CITED  
American experts say these are two possible outcomes of the London conference.

1—There may be an agreement acceptable to all, in which case Mendes-France would be prepared to battle for its ratification by the French Assembly.

2—There may be an agreement acceptable to the others

## Baby Sitter and Tot Slain

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The four-year-old son of a prominent Springfield business man and a baby sitter were murdered Saturday night in the child's home while the infant's parents were away.

The victims are Stephen Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, and 14-year-old Lynn Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Medical examiner W. A. R. Chapin said the two had been stabbed to death, apparently by some maniac. A second Goldberg child, Robert, 6, was found asleep and unharmed in a rear bedroom.

## Evangelist Sessions

A series of evangelistic meetings, conducted by Evangelist M. C. Cuthbertson, minister of Culver City Church of Christ, will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Central Church of Christ, Fifth St. and Atlantic Ave. The meetings will close Oct. 10. Previous announcement that they would begin today was in error.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

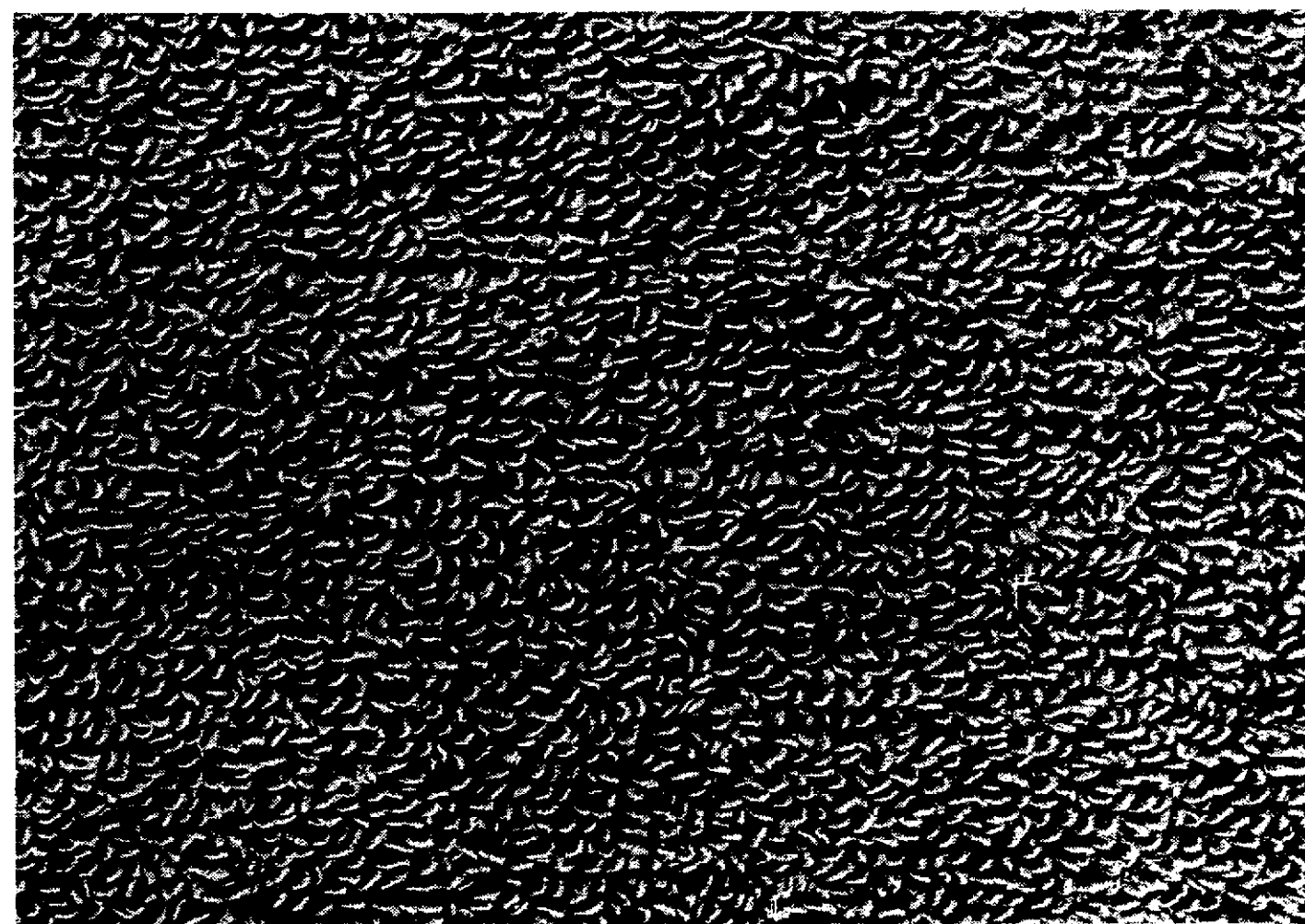
TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 5:45 p.m. Moonrise: 5:27 a.m. Moonset: 5:20 p.m. New Moon: 4:50 p.m. Tides: High, 8:25 a.m., 5.5 ft.; 8:44 p.m., 5.0 ft. Low, 2:19 a.m., 0.8 ft.; 2:44 p.m., 0.5 ft.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m. Moonrise: 6:23 a.m. Moonset: 5:49 p.m. Tides: High, 9:47 a.m., 5.6 ft.; 9:19 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 2:42 a.m., 0.9 ft.; 3:16 p.m., 0.4 ft.

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Designed to shed soil and eliminate footprints, this 100% new viscose carpet features jewel-like, sparkling colors of unusual depth and clarity. A wonderful opportunity to add luxurious beauty to your home at a low, low price of only 5.95 a square yard.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



## L.B. Boy, 7, Succumbs to Polio

A 7-year-old Long Beach boy, Ronald Eric Parlin, died of polio in Los Angeles General Hospital Saturday afternoon to become the county's 25th infantile paralysis fatality of the year.

He was admitted to the hospital Friday and died at 12:52 p. m. Saturday.

The youngster had just moved to 1906 Patz Ave. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parlin, three weeks ago.

Besides his parents, the youngster leaves a 3-year-old brother.

The child's death brings this year's county polio death toll to two more than the 23 recorded at this time in 1953.

However, polio cases at the General Hospital dropped to a new low Saturday after 15 new cases were admitted and 21 patients discharged.

This left a total of 83 patients in General Hospital and 155 in Rancho Los Amigos.

Funeral arrangements for the Parlin boy are being made by Sheelar-MacFadyen Mortuary.

## Five Injured in Smashup of Four Autos

ARTESIA—Five persons were injured in a four-car crash Saturday afternoon when a 24-year-old youth lost control of his car as he approached the San Gabriel River Bridge on Carson St.

Driver Gerald L. White, of 21730 S. Elaine Ave., Artesia, was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital with a broken pelvis. Injured members of the car which was struck head-on by White's auto were Walter Jones and his family, Allen, 18; Linda, 12 and Walter Jr., who is 8 years old.

Jones and his son, Allen, suffered lacerations and bruises while Linda received a fractured wrist and her brother, Walter Jr., was hospitalized with multiple head and arm lacerations.

The crash was caused when White's westbound auto spun across the dividing section of the road, hit a trailer towed by a car headed east, then plunged head-on into Jones' car.

A fourth car smashed into the rear of Jones' auto in the confusion.

Jones' family were treated at Artesia Hospital.

## Wed Garbo? It's News to Scandinavian

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—Swedish Stage Producer Gustaf Wally said Saturday a report he plans to marry Greta Garbo is "a complete surprise to me."

The Stockholm newspaper Expressen Friday quoted the 59-year-old Wally as saying that "maybe—later on—he would marry the Swedish actress."

Another newspaper, Aftonbladet, said Saturday the bride would be a Swedish mannequin, Maud Blombeg, now in New York.

But Wally told the United Press by telephone:

"Everything is a complete surprise to me. I know both these ladies and have met them in New York but I certainly don't know where the papers got the story that I was going to marry either of them."

## LEST WE FORGET!

### Were You Up at 2 a.m. to Turn the Clocks Back?

If you are a good citizen and don't shirk your civic responsibilities, you are now on Standard Time.

The way you got there, after being on Pacific Daylight Time all summer, was really very simple.

At 2 a.m. this morning, you trotted conscientiously around the house setting all the clocks BACK ONE HOUR to 1 a.m. Then you went to bed at 2 a.m. which was really 1 a.m. and woke up at the same old



IT'S A CRYING SHAME

It was so smoggy in Long Beach Saturday that Marvin McKibben, of 803 Chester Pl., could scarcely see the lovelies on the beach—(left) because of the tears in his eyes. The lovelies in this case are Ann Tikkanen (left) and Beverly Tikkanen. To make matters more uncomfortable, the temperature soared to 91. Weather story on Page 1.—(Staff Photo)

## SIX PETS SHOT FROM CARS

### Torrance Hoodlums Use Dogs as Targets

TORRANCE—Killers leaving a trail of heartbreak have been slaying pets in this area and are being sought by police today.

Investigators said a half dozen dogs have been shot by hoodlums using the helpless animals as targets. The culprits fire from a car and then roar away.

Latest victim of the rampage

## British Turn Clock Back to Cave Days

CHISLEHURST, England (UP)—Nine young men and nine young women gathered in a cave 120 feet underground here to demonstrate what life on this island was like thousands of years ago. The party was put on by the Speleological Society, an organization of cave explorers.

Barefooted and barelegged and dressed in torn sheepskins, the hardy moderns dined on a sample menu of their forefathers' mushrooms, wild fruit, apples, a batch of what was described as edible fungi, and bones (supplied by a modern butcher shop).

## WHY HELLO THERE, ROBERT

PORTLAND, Ind. (UP)—The police station was the wrong place for Robert L. Moreland, 19, to ask for information when he came here from Anderson to look for a job.

Roger Gee, police radio operator, recognized him from a picture an FBI agent had just shown him, saying Moreland was wanted for deserting from Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., April 29.

of cruelty is "Freckles," a two-year-old fox terrier who was the pet of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montelius of 1524 Torrance Blvd.

The terrier was fatally wounded Friday night while he was standing in the front yard of a neighbor of the Montelius family, who found him dying when they returned from a shopping tour. An autopsy disclosed he died as the result of a .22-caliber bullet which was fired downward through his body.

The killing left 7-year-old Raymond Montelius particularly disconsolate. He and "Freckles" had been great buddies... playing together, fishing together, hiking together... in fact, they were apart only when Raymond went to school.

"All of us are broken up over this thing," said Mrs. Montelius. "But I don't know what we're going to do about Raymond. He's been crying constantly and won't sleep or eat."

She said the bullet was fired near a group of children from a car which apparently contained several youths.

"One of those children might have been hit," Mrs. Montelius pointed out.

## Jilted Suitor Booked for Slaying Here

A 44-year-old shoeshine man was booked for investigation of murder here Saturday, charged with knifing his former sweetheart to death and slaying her 17-year-old niece following a quarrel.

Jesse Boone, 1316 Lemon Ave., told detectives he slew Lena Mae Sanders, 31, of 1970 Lemon Ave., in self defense when she chased him with a butcher knife.

Knifed in the right elbow during the fracas was Versie Mae Webb, the victim's niece, who lived with her aunt.

Boone said he accused the victim of kissing another man. In the ensuing quarrel, the woman was slashed nine times and left lying, a butcher knife under her body, in a parkway in front of 1823 Cerritos Ave.

Miss Webb told police she was cut when she attempted to stop her aunt and Boone from fighting. She was taken to Harbor General Hospital, where her condition was said not to be serious.

Boone said he used a pocket knife to kill the victim.

## L.B. to Get 15 Navy Ships, Will Lose 7

The Navy will transfer 15 ships from San Diego to Long Beach and send seven larger vessels to San Diego in a change of home port.

The Bayfield, Menard, Montclair, Aigol, Okanagan, Bellatrix and Montague, now operating out of Long Beach, will change their base to San Diego.

Moving their headquarters from San Diego to Long Beach at the same time will be the Knudson, Belle Grove, Cavalero, Cabildo, Satys, LST 361, 819, 914, 975, 1048, 1068, 1082, 1146 and LSMR 527.

The 11th Naval District announced that the number of personnel in each group of ships totals about the same.

The change in home ports for the vessels officially becomes effective Oct. 1.

News stories in Saturday's Independent and Press-Telegram reporting the changes which become effective Oct. 1, were in error.

## Junior Band Plays at Fair

The 40-piece Long Beach Junior Concert Band will present an hour concert and variety show at noon today in the amphitheater stage at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. The program will be tape recorded as a radio program scheduled for Southland release.

This will be the third consecutive appearance at the fair of the city-sponsored group directed by James E. Son.

Featured with the Junior Concert Band will be its 18-piece dance band unit directed by Marvin Marker, manager; Nyma Carole, vocalist; the City College Male Quartet; James Rush and Danny Salceda, instrumentalists, and a Hawaiian Bamboo ritual by the Sawtelle Family.

Members will leave Carpenters Hall, 1144 Olive Ave., by chartered buses at 9 a.m. today.

## U.S. to Quiz 'Red Dean' on Tour in '47

LONDON (UP)—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "red dean" of Canterbury, has agreed to answer questions at the U. S. embassy Wednesday on whether his 1947 American tour was Communist-sponsored, an embassy spokesman said Saturday.

The embassy said the 80-year-old churchman will make a deposition on the tour which was sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. He will answer questions drawn up by the U. S. attorney general's office and the council.

## L.B. Youth Band Gets Four Prizes

Three firsts and one second place were taken by Long Beach Youth Band Saturday in competition at the annual Chula Vista De La Luna Festival.

The band itself placed first among 17 commercially-sponsored bands, drum major Gordon Carmen took first in his division as did majorette Rita Lynch, and the Carmenette majorettes took a second place.

## I, P-T CONTEST

### Pick Football Scores and Win Prizes

Come in, Sunday Quarterback!

Today the Independent Press-Telegram starts a weekly contest, running for nine weeks, to see how good you are at predicting football scores.

I-P-T prize awards for the first three winners each week will be \$25, \$15 and \$10 in merchandise awards. You'll find all the details on Page A-6. So start today, have fun, and who knows, maybe you'll win a prize.

## Man Booked on Hit-Run, Drunk Driving

General Jackson McKnight, 49, was booked in city jail Saturday for drunk driving and hit-and-run misdemeanor. Bail was set at \$368.

McKnight, who resides at 14101 Willow Lane, Westminster, was captured by the victim, Wallace D. Lance, of 611 W. Chapman Ave., Orange, after his car assertedly was struck by McKnight's.

Wallace held McKnight until police arrived.

Lance said that McKnight drove his car through the alley in the rear of 259 Redondo Ave., striking Lance's car and refused to stop. Lance got into another car and pursued McKnight, forcing him to stop in front of 293 Redondo Ave.

Although he has a military first name, McKnight is not a member of the armed forces.

## Seaman Rites Due Monday

Funeral service was arranged here Saturday for a Greek seaman killed in a shipboard accident on the high seas Thursday a few miles out of Long Beach.

The service for Demetrios Poulos, 53, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in the Greek Orthodox Church here with Dilday Mortuary in charge. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Poulos was boatswain aboard the Greek merchant vessel SS Delphi. He died about 12 hours after falling 35 feet from the main deck into the No. 1 hold on the vessel as she steamed for port here.

The man died before help from the Coast Guard could arrive. Delayed by fog, the ship finally docked Saturday afternoon.

## CHOW TO SPARE!

### Top-Heavy Cook Cargo Sails on Ship After Row

There were a lot of cooks aboard when the Grace Line freighter Santa Leonor sailed Saturday afternoon for San Francisco.

They were two chief stewards, two chief cooks, two second cooks, two second bakers.

All this came about when the Grace Line freighters, Santa Leonor and Santa Juana tied up in San Pedro's outer harbor, with crews refusing to sail because, they said, "the food is lousy." Twelve men on the Santa Juana and six on the Santa Leonor became ill from the food, said the crews.

Following company and union negotiations, the second crew of cooks went aboard Saturday afternoon, obligated to remain and perform their duties on the ship's impending cruise to South America. The original crew of cooks, obliged to remain aboard and perform their duties until the ship reaches San Francisco, are expected to get off there.

Negotiations still are pending on the Santa Juana.

## Artesia Teacher Tells of Cultural Trend in Mid-East Democracy

Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East is flourishing with the united efforts of its 1,500,000 people, says Sandra Hano, kindergarten teacher in the Burbank school at Artesia, home from Israel which she toured on a scholarship from the New York University Workshop.

Miss Hano spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., six weeks in Israel and two weeks in Europe.

She toured Israel from Dan to Eilat and listened to three days of lectures on the country's background, aims and culture. Much of her traveling was done by donkey cart.

"Israel," she said Saturday, "is surrounded by 40,000 Arabs and I think the Arabs are envious of the people of Israel. Many of the Arabs live in tents, as they did 2,000 years ago."

Schools in Israel are free and are open to all—Jews, Arabs, Negroes. She saw two young Negroes at the University of Jerusalem. Concerts, operas, good shows and dance events, play, to capacity houses.

Principal "gripes," she said, are against the weather and transportation. Mid-day finds the temperature between 100 and 105.

Tel Aviv buses are somewhat smaller than Long Beach buses, and schedules are fairly good, she said, but in smaller places buses are about half the size of Long Beach buses and trips are infrequent.

"People get on the buses with live chickens," she said. "I saw a man get on a bus with a goat. Another time I saw a man on the bus with a big chunk of ice."

WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM  
Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an advertiser.

It was melting and running over the bus.

"I preferred donkey cart travel to bus travel. These little carts are drawn by donkeys that travel about three miles an hour. That's better than waiting an hour for a bus."

In Tel Aviv, she saw 50 persons crowded around a store window. They were looking at a deep freeze.

Food, she said, is plentiful and nothing is rationed.

Because of the heat, most persons take a siesta from 1 to 4 p. m., then have tea before resuming their labors. Dinner—or supper as it more generally is called in Israel—is at 8, and at 9 p. m. people go to a concert or an opera.

## Columbia asks...

looking for glamour and wear?

You're looking for our **MOJUD** stockings

Our famous Mojuds make your legs glamorous because they cling like a second skin! Extra give and spring-back right in the knit... make them look, fit, feel and wear better! Exclusive Fashion Harmony Colors. 5 proportioned leg sizes; one just for YOU.

1.50

Which twin has the tummy?

There's just no telling—in

# WARNER'S LE GANTS\*

(Left) No. 813 in sheer white power net with supple elastic panels. 25 to 32. **12.50**

(Right) No. 803 for more control. Warner's new twin Le Gant in light but persuasive Leno. 25 to 34. **13.50**

The bra: No. 2018, Warner's new Merry Widow, in cotton. **3.95**

One of Warner's best-selling styles—now in twin versions! The sheerest power net for wee-waisted lovelies—and—in a completely new Leno elastic for the girl who needs some honest-to-goodness control. Both ways, you get the same freedom-loving design—a girdle that's all supple-stretch from its shapely midriff to the satiny panels! Come in tomorrow and feel how wonderful it is—be fitted by our experts.

Second Floor

**Columbia**  
FIRST AND PACIFIC



ROLL OUT THE CARPET

Hundreds of young "rug-cutters" swarmed over the Lakewood Faculty Shops mall Saturday night for a jive, bop, swing and blues session sponsored by the City of Lakewood. Music was supplied by Dean Rubin, 17, and his teen-aged band.—(Staff Photo)



REYNOLDS ON A RAMPAGE

# Debbie Likes Talk--and Eddie



DEBBIE REYNOLDS... 'I'll Take Care of This Dress!'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"If I have to pose in the nude and give out sexy interviews to get ahead in the movies, they'll have to get a new girl," Debbie Reynolds says. "It isn't worth that much to me."

Her 104 pounds curve delightfully over her 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches, but she seldom appears in the low-cut gowns that most movie stars wear.

"I simply can't feel comfortable," Debbie says. "If I wear a plunging neckline, I'm self-conscious all evening. I spend most of the time pulling the dress up."

"And whenever I lean over, I hold my hands at the necklines. The photographers usually say, 'Take your hands down, Debbie.' I tell them, 'You take care of your pictures and I'll take care of this dress!'"

DEBBIE HAS CAPTURED the hearts of millions of moviegoers. Her most notable conquest is Eddie Fisher, the crooning sensation. Their romance has caused palpitations among teen-agers throughout America.

What kind of a girl is Debbie? It's not hard to find out. Because if there's anything she likes to do, it's talk.

"Some people like to chew tobacco or read a book," she says. "I like to talk."

I listened to Debbie's talk for an hour. During that time she told me the story of her career, as well as her views on life, love and Eddie Fisher. When we were finished, she still seemed eager to talk.

Born in El Paso, Tex., Mary Frances Reynolds grew up in Burbank as the tomboy in her block. She could climb a tree or toss a ball with the best of the boys and was the life of any teen-age party. In 1948, she decided to enter the contest for Miss Burbank, a 14-k. The prize: A free blouse to the contestants.

"I refused to take the thing seriously," she recalled. "The thought of my winning was ridiculous. Why, they used to call me 'Skinny.' I was all of 38 pounds. I had a hole in my bathing suit, my hair was uncurled and I wore no makeup. There were 30 girls, and I was No. 30."

"When the time came to perform, I put on a Betty Hutton record and acted real crazy. I always was a show-off. When I saw the audience was enjoying it, I went all-out. I got a big hand."

"I stood at the side of the stage when the awards were presented. All the other girls were standing straight, but I just fooled around. At the best, I thought I might get one of the minor awards. They announced the beauty, personality and talent winners, and they were other girls. I was about to leave when I heard the announcer say, 'And now for Miss Burbank—Mary Frances Reynolds!'"

"My brother says it was the first time in his life he has ever seen me speechless."

ONE OF THE JUDGES was Solly Biano, talent scout for Warner Bros. He urged Miss Burbank to come to the studio. The Reynoldses weren't sure. They belonged to a Fundamental Church that disapproved of shows. But after a family conference, Debbie was allowed to go.

"I had never been inside the walls, even though we lived six blocks from the studio," she said. "It always seemed like an ivory-covered prison to me. And what would they want with me? I couldn't sing or dance. I couldn't even get a part in the school play."

But Warners signed her. During her first two months, she took all kinds of lessons. But then the depression settled on Hollywood, and all the teachers were fired.

"After that, I was pretty bored," she declared. "I did only one picture, 'The Daughter of Rosy O'Grady.' I spent three hours in school at the studio. I then went to my own school for fun. The rest of the time I walked around the studio, looking for something to do. I helped the gardeners clean up or filed things in the offices."



DEBBIE AND EDDIE... She Was Playing a Harp

ing for something to do. I helped the gardeners clean up or filed things in the offices.

"They dropped me after a year," I wasn't sorry. I had only three weeks of school to finish. Then I could go on to college and become a gym teacher, which had been my ambition."

Her agent, Al Melnick, had other ideas. M-G-M was looking for a young girl to impersonate Helen Kane, the Boop-a-Doop girl, in "Three Little Words." Debbie got the role.

The three-minute bit scored so well at the preview that she was signed to a contract.

Her next achievement was singing "Abba-Dabba Honey-moon" in "Two Weeks With Love." Her record of the song was profitable enough to provide a swimming pool for the modest Reynolds home, where she still lives.

THE BIG CHANCE came when she was assigned to co-star with Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor in "Singing in the Rain." Debbie was floored by the casting, since she had never done much dancing. But she worked 10 hours a day to come up to the skill of her co-stars.

"I flubbed that picture," said Debbie, a stern self-critic. "I know when I'm good and when I'm not at my best. Nothing makes me madder than to see something I could do better. My singing and dancing was all right, but I should have done much better in the acting department."

Others didn't share her opinion, and her career zoomed. It was at Warners that she acquired her present name, and she still doesn't approve.

"They didn't want Mary or Frances," she lamented. "So I thought Lindy or Candy or Saucy. But no. They wanted Debbie."

"I still don't like it. All my

## Story Hour Rolls Open at Library

Pre-school age children may be registered now for a series of story hours to begin Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

The program will be offered each Thursday through Dec. 16 by Miss Helen Chase, children's librarian.

Story hour activities will include finger plays, singing games and picture books as well as regular stories, according to Mrs. Chase.

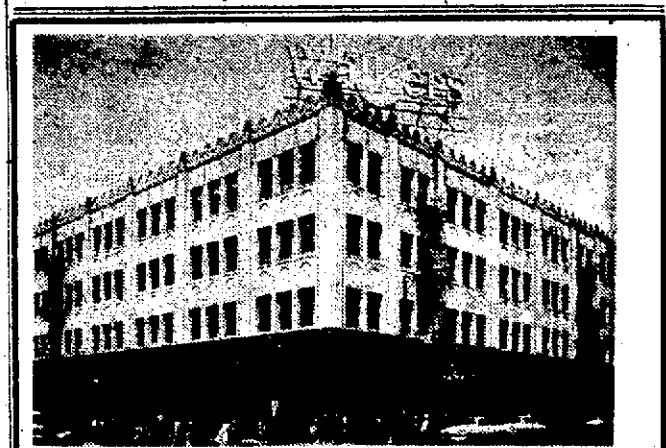
Parents of youngsters attending the program are invited to join a mother's discussion group at the same hour to be led by Violet Sell, branch librarian. Subjects to be considered will include selection of books for the pre-school child, story telling, and other aspects of parent education.

Since enrollment is limited, parents are urged to visit the library Monday or telephone 2-1927 to register their youngsters.

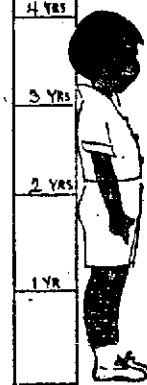
## Cycling Farmer Traps Horsenappers

TRENTO, Italy (AP)—Farmer Ermenegildo Rebellato got out of a man who said he bought it his old bicycle and went traveling when rustlers made off with his horse.

Then Rebellato pushed on 100 miles farther and collared two gypsies. Police are holding the gypsies on charges of horse theft.



# We're Growing Up!



## Handcraft Classes for Adults Scheduled at Lakewood Park

Starting Thursday, Long Beach Recreation Department will offer classes in handcraft instruction at Pan American Park, Lakewood. The classes are geared to meet adult needs and will be held twice each week, Thursdays from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Thursday instruction will be offered in copper tooling and glass painting, as well as general handcraft work. The Friday classes will be devoted to textile painting.

"We are very proud of our classes in adult craft work," Mrs. Lois DeLano, city supervisor of crafts and social recreation, declared. "It is nice that we can bring our services to the very fine Pan American Park recreation center."

Announcement of the Pan American Park classes was made along with the Autumn

schedule of adult craft instruction at municipal parks and recreation centers throughout Long Beach.

General craft instruction includes copper tooling and glass painting.

"Class instruction will be devoted, in the main, to the making of Christmas gifts," Mrs. DeLano explained.

The complete schedule of classes, in addition to Pan American Park:

BELMONT RECREATION CENTER, 4104 Allin St., Wednesday, textile painting, 1-4 p. m.; Thursdays, textile painting and general crafts, 7-10 p. m.; Fridays, special class for physically handicapped, 1-4 p. m. and Saturdays, children's crafts, 9-12 noon.

BIXBY PARK: Tuesdays, pine needle basketry class, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CABRILLO NO. 1, 2001 River

Ave., Thursdays, textile painting and general crafts, 7-10 p. m.

CHERRY AVENUE PARK, 1901 E. 45th St., Thursdays, textile painting, 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH, Third St. and Junipero Ave., Mondays, textile painting, 1-4 p. m.

HOUGHTON PARK, 63rd St. and Atlantic Ave., Tuesdays, general crafts, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., and Thursdays, textile painting, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

MACARTHUR PARK, Anaheim St. and Warren Ave., Mondays, textile painting, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., and Tuesdays, general crafts, 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

MUNICIPAL RECREATION CENTER, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesdays, textile painting and general crafts, 7-10 p. m., and Thursdays, textile painting and general crafts, 1-4 p. m.

SILVERADO PARK, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., Tuesdays, textile painting, 1-4 p. m., and again on Tuesdays, textile painting and general crafts, 6:30-9:30 p. m., with a special children's craft class on Tuesdays, also, from 1-5 p. m.

## He Was Hemmed and Haw-Hawed

OTTAWA (AP)—Ed Morris fumed awhile when he found his parked car so hemmed in, front and rear, by two other automobiles that he couldn't ease out. Then he wrote this note and attached it to the windshield of the closest: "Thanks. I took a trolley bus."

Returning to his car hours later, he found another note wrapped around a 25-cent coin. It said: "This will pay your trolley fare home and back. Sorry."

## Walker's Final 3 Days!

# ENROLL NOW

in Walker's

## Fall Sewing School

six weekly classes

starting Wednesday,  
Sept. 29th, thru Nov. 3rd

choice of 10:30 A. M.  
or 1:00 P. M.



Learn to sew... cut down your sewing time with newly developed techniques. Miss Chapin, formerly West Coast stylist for Butterick Patterns and director of similar sewing classes on television, will present the course in six lecture demonstrations covering every phase of the sewing craft.

Register now in Walker's Pattern Department, Third Floor

1.50 includes fee and covers all six classes

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Pine at Fourth  
Phone 707-451

## OUR FIRST SALE

Beautiful  
Belle de Paris

# NYLONS

styled by a noted designer  
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## SAVE 1/2

at this special  
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12 & 15-denier  
60-gauge

A truly unusual opportunity to  
get acquainted with Belle de  
Paris nylons at this tremendous  
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the difference, they cling gently  
and fit your contours. Hi  
twist for wear, self seam and  
French heels for beauty.

regularly 1.65 pair

# 2 pairs for 1<sup>65</sup>

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STREET FLOOR

Exclusively  
at Walker's

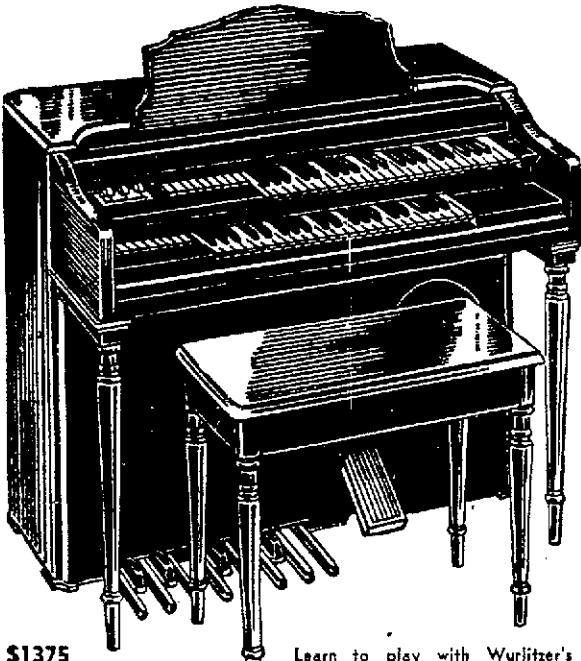
Choose yours  
in designer's  
colors, in  
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"The Greatest Name in Music"  
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334 PINE AVENUE  
32 Years on Pine Ave.  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS





# Southland Political Fever Rises as Vote Nears

By THE LOOKOUT

Political fever is on the rise in Southern California as candidates and their working crews face up to the urgencies of a campaign that has just five weeks to run.

Temperatures are mounting, too, and the past week has seen an exchange of bitter charges and denunciations between candidates in the two top battles—the U. S. senatorship and governorship races.

President Eisenhower gave the Republican drive a sharp forward push in his appearance in Los

angeles late in the week, but the Democrats are counting on similar impetus from Adlai Stevenson, who will speak in Los Angeles Oct. 9.



DEMO STAR

Suzanne Lloyd, who co-starred with Howard Keel in the London production of "Oklahoma!" will be among entertainers at the Democratic Central Committee dinner Saturday night in Wilton Hotel.

Not to be outdone by Eisenhower supporters of Long Beach who went some 300 strong to the Hollywood Bowl Thursday night, the Democrats of the 18th Congressional District are reserving seating for 1,000 people at the Stevenson rally in the same amphitheater a week from Saturday night.

Raymond C. Simpson, chairman of the 18th District Democratic Council, is general chairman of the rally committee. Working with him are Ven O. Fahney, Richard Cartwright, Mrs. Glenn Hughes, Lou Fasnacht and Mrs. Mary Shaw, as well as presidents of individual Democratic clubs. (Persons interested in getting tickets and riding in chartered buses should call Democratic headquarters, 3-5552.)

Mounting confidence was in evidence among Republican workers hereabouts after Eisenhower's vigorous plea for election of a Republican Congress in November. Ike put pep into local campaigns for Craig Hosmer, Republican Congressman, and Thomas Kuchel, Republican U. S. Senator.

Hosmer announced that A. A. Carrey, who was his campaign chairman in the primary election, would continue on that job for the final. A general committee headed by Carrey will coordinate activities of many organizations working for Hosmer's reelection.

Carrey asserted Hosmer has represented the 18th District in a nonpartisan way and that party politics has not influenced his judgments or activities "when it came to anything beneficial to his district or to his individual constituents. Both Democrats and Republicans who have gone to their Congressmen with individual problems have been treated courteously and helpfully."

Hosmer was ringing door bells Friday and Saturday in the Lakewood district, most heavily Democratic section of his district.

Meanwhile Joseph M. Kennick, the Democratic nominee for Hosmer's seat, was stepping up his personal campaigning. Kennick goes on annual vacation Monday from his job as city juvenile superintendent, and will devote the entire "holiday" to digging for votes.

DEMOS SLATE RALLY  
Democrats of this area are completing plans for a bean pot rally honoring candidates to be held at Bixby Park next Saturday. Beans will be free.

On that evening, the Democratic State Central Committee will hold a cocktail hour and buffet supper in the Pagan Room of the Wilton Hotel. Richard Cartwright, in charge of the program, has announced that top-ranking movie and television personalities are being lined up for this event.

GOP OPEN MEETING  
Mrs. Martha Cannon of the 70th District Republican Assembly announced Saturday that a special open meeting of the assembly will be held at St. Cornelius Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St., on Monday at 8 p. m.

Speakers will include Congressman Hosmer, 70th Assembly Candidate W. S. Grant and Dr. George Dodson of the Board of Education.

HEAT MOUNTS  
The contest between Sen. Kuchel and his Democratic opponent, Samuel W. Forgy, was marked last week by a heated exchange when Forgy charged that Kuchel's record as a U. S. Navy officer in World War II indicated he sought preferential treatment. Kuchel quickly rejoined that only a "despicable person" would question an honorable service record.

Lewis K. Gough, former na-

tional commander of the American Legion, stepped quickly into that one. Gough declared Kuchel served with distinction and honor in the Navy, and termed Forgy's charges a "foul blow, below the belt." He noted that Kuchel tossed aside exemptions from military service to which he was entitled, and that he also requested a waiver from

naval authorities for defective eyesight.

Kuchel's bid for votes from Democrats (he's the Republican nominee) is expected to get a boost Monday when E. Manchester Boddy, former publisher of the Los Angeles News, is slated to accept chairmanship of a Democratic Committee to Re-

turn Thomas H. Kuchel to the Senate.

In the governorship race, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and his Democratic opponent, Richard Graves, are engaged in a running battle over Graves charges that Knight has "connections" with persons involved in alleged liquor scandals in San Diego County.

Graves last week produced an affidavit to support his charges,

and Knight said Graves was guilty of perpetrating a "deliberate hoax."

KLOCKSIEM ON TAXES  
Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockslem of the 44th District championed the right of cities to refrain from imposing sales taxes when he went to San Francisco last week to attend a meeting of the revenue and

taxation committee of the Assembly, of which he is a member.

Klockslem heard expressions of disgruntlement from cities which have municipal sales taxes and which implied that other cities should impose similar taxes to "keep things uniform."

Long Beach is a city without a sales tax, and Klockslem vigorously defended the city's right to decide on its own whether it wants to levy a sales tax. "That's a city's own business," he said.

POLITICAL BRIEFS  
Mrs. Max Long has been named Harbor City-Lomita chairman of a committee to elect Mrs. Mildred Younger to the State Senate. . . . Richard Richards, Democratic Senate

candidate, was special guest last week at a house party held by Mrs. Louis Fasnacht, who invited neighbors, including many Republicans, in to meet the red-headed Los Angeles attorney.

Rep. Cecil H. King of the 17th District has returned to the district to stage his reelection campaign contest with Robert Finch, Republican.



## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

### Occasional and TV Chairs

specially priced

What wonderful comfort, what smart styling, what special prices on these chairs! Look at the hardwood construction! The non-sag spring-seat! The formed backs! Finished in blond with your choice of frieze, Duran plastic or cotton boucle upholstery in gray, green, beige, gold and brown.

buy on Walker's Easy Credit Terms

Armless Chair Style 12<sup>00</sup>

Armless Rocker 16<sup>00</sup>

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Walker's makes a special mill purchase on sturdy loop and cut pile

### Cotton Rugs

6x9 size 16<sup>88</sup>

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Heavy rubber vulcanized backings, rugs in colors of hunter green, beige, gray, water green, antique gold and lipstick red.

FURNITURE AND RUGS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

big savings now on the famous

### Necchi and Elna

automatic sewing machines

\$40 allowance on your old machine

when you buy either the new Necchi or Elna

They sew on buttons without attachments! They sew straight and zig-zag! They make every woman an expert seamstress overnight. Come in for a demonstration, today.

We repair all makes  
Rentals and supplies

10 only! General Portable  
Sewing machines with reverse stitch, built in darning, complete with metal sew light and cover. Regular 69.95, now 49<sup>95</sup>

SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## Home Fashion Time at Walker's

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What wonderful comfort, what smart styling, what special prices on these chairs! Look at the hardwood construction! The non-sag spring-seat! The formed backs! Finished in blond with your choice of frieze, Duran plastic or cotton boucle upholstery in gray, green, beige, gold and brown.

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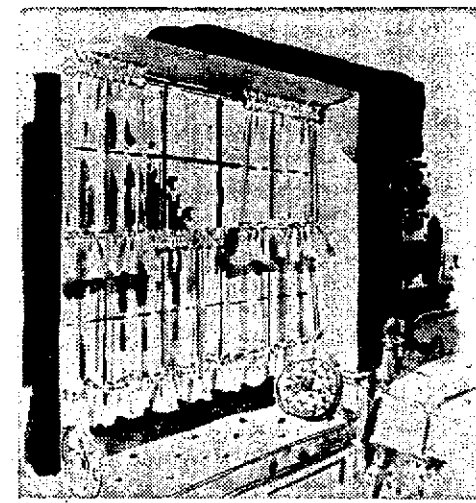
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SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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now see it at Walker's  
beautiful no-ironing

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Drapes 50x84 12<sup>99</sup> pr.  
Curtains 42x81 5<sup>99</sup> ea.  
Fiberglas by the yard 2<sup>29</sup> yd.

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



Now draperies and curtains can be washed and rehung in minutes, never need ironing, will not shrink, stretch or sag—thanks to Fiberglas. Fiberglas is unaffected by sun, heat, weather, mildew or insects and needs no lining. Come in and see it today!



GENUINE *Airfoam*  
**MATTRESS PADS**

by **GOODYEAR**  
TRADEMARK

Wake up! You're in for a heavenly surprise the very first time you sleep on an AIRFOAM MATTRESS PAD . . . it's like sleeping in a wonderful dream. So treat yourself to a really restful night's sleep and give your mattress a new life . . . without bumps or annoying buttons . . . without that heavy warm weather feel. Genuine Airfoam is always cool and comfortable.

- Easy-to-laundry won't shrink or mat
- Stays cool and fresh without airing
- Retains shape and comfort indefinitely
- Healthful, non-allergic . . . no dust or lint
- Mattress lasts longer with Airfoam Pad

Combined Airfoam with Sanforized muslin top

Twin Size 4<sup>99</sup>

Full Size 6<sup>99</sup>

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1/2 inch thickness, twin size 8.99

1/2 inch thickness, full size 12.99

1 inch thickness, twin size 15.99

1 inch thickness, full size 22.99

WALKER'S  
Place at Fourth, Long Beach, California

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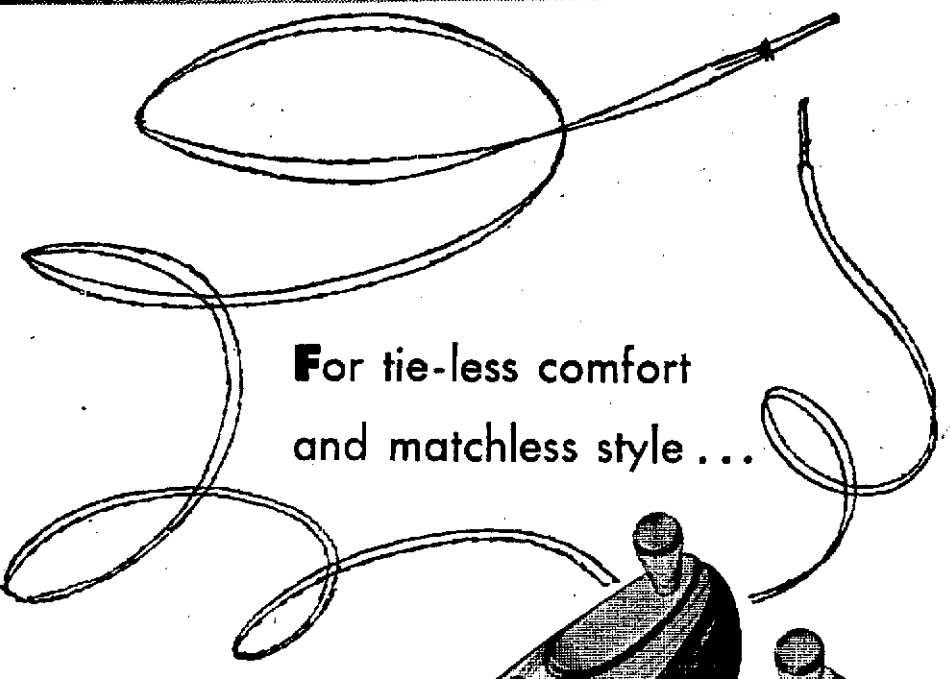
Size	Price	Quantity

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge \_\_\_\_\_ Cash \_\_\_\_\_ C.O.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 3% sales tax to all orders.

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.  
Other Days 9:30 to 6:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 767-451

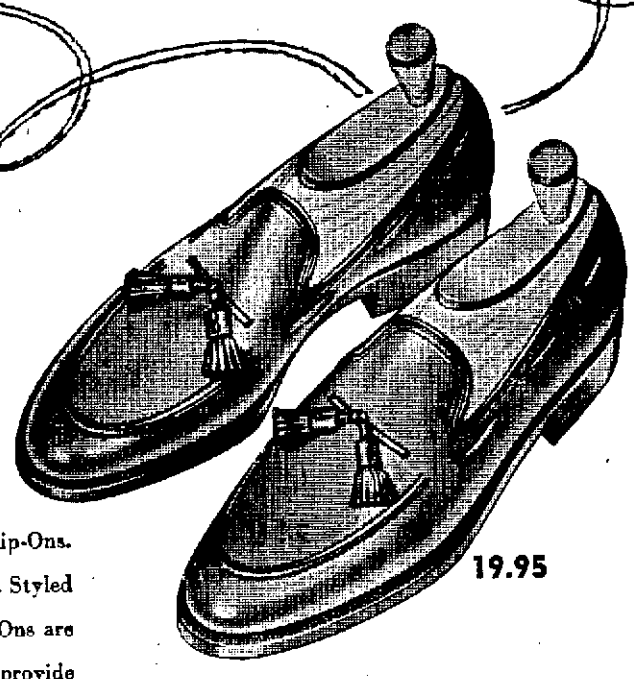
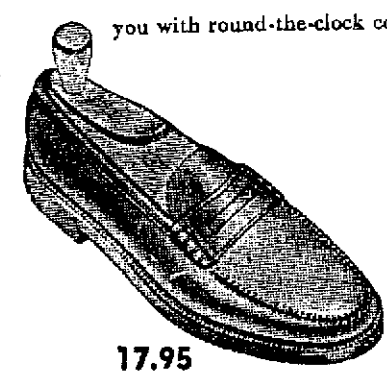
Park Free Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor



For tie-less comfort  
and matchless style...

**FLORSHEIM**  
laceless  
*Slip-Ons*

No strings tie you down in Florsheim Laceless Slip-Ons. You're free as a bird in their easy going comfort. Styled like the finest street oxfords, Florsheim Slip-Ons are now properly worn anywhere or anytime to provide you with round-the-clock comfort and style.



19.95

**BARNETT'S**  
**MEN'S SHOE DEN**



FOUR BIG STORES

207 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

GLENDALÉ—111 NO. BRAND BLVD.  
INGLEWOOD—117 SO. MARKET ST.  
HUNTINGTON PARK—6617 PACIFIC BLVD.

CHARGE IT!

PAY 1/3 OCT. 1/3 NOV. 1/3 DEC.

ALL BARNETT'S STORES OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

1. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



**\$50.00 in PRIZES!**  
**WEEKLY**

**FIRST PRIZE \$25.00**  
**SECOND PRIZE \$15.00**  
**THIRD PRIZE \$10.00**

Teams listed in the ads below represent 9 games to be played this week-end. All you have to do is score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the scores to determine the total number of points all 18 teams will compile. The person who comes closest to the total number of points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift, 2nd prize of a \$15.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the earliest postmark will be judged winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of the 17 participating merchants.

Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday noon, Sept. 29, 1954. Winners will be announced on Wednesday following the playing of the games. This contest will run 9 consecutive weeks during football season. Anyone can enter except employees of this paper, employees of sponsoring firms or their families.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
**TOYLAND NOW OPEN**

Y. W. C. A. BLDG. ON WEST 6TH ST.  
DIRECTLY IN BACK of the MAIN STORE



**LONE RANGER "BANTAM" BASKETBALL SET 1.98**

Imagine! You get a junior size molded rubber basketball, reinforced steel goal, rule book and inflation needle. Ball is husky, stands up under indoor or outdoor play. Perfect for young athlete!

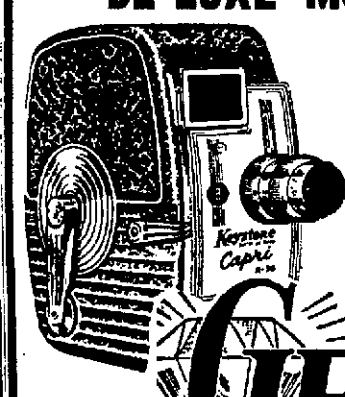
**BOYS' RUBBER VARSITY FOOTBALL**  
Official size by "SUN 33". Made of rubber—pebbled finish. Self-sealing valve—needle included. Tan with white stripes on ends. Individually boxed. **1.98**

**BOYS' SIZE SHOULDER PADS 1.98**  
Boys' size shoulder pads made of fiber board with quilt padding... leather collar protectors... web body straps.

**BOYS' PLASTIC FOOTBALL HELMETS.....2.98**  
3. ST. ANTHONY'S  
PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

**Key**

**AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED DE LUXE MOVIE CAMERA**



8-mm. rollfilm camera with professional lighting—fast f2.8 lens.

**54.95**

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
Pay as \$1 week  
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT GEM

**GEM JEWELERS**  
Serving Long Beach Since 1923  
440 PINE AVE. 4. L. B. City College  
OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 PHONE 7-2284

**SAVE AT BURK'S**  
OPEN TODAY (SUN.) 1 to 6 and Every Eve.

**BIG 17" screen**  
full 152 sq. in.  
LOOKS LIKE 21"



Stand-Up Tuning... Most compact, lightest of all sets—carry anywhere.  
**EASY TERMS**  
PHONE 35-6303  
5. Compton College

New Kind of TV—only  
**\$139.95**

**RAYTHEON Challenger**

**BURK'S**  
ELECTRO-CAROT TELEVISION CO. INC.  
356 AMERICAN

**Allstate announces NEW LOWER RATES on auto insurance**

As you see, there's a big reduction in Allstate's rates for both Liability and Collision coverage! Allstate's careful selection of the drivers it insures makes this reduction possible—another highlight in Allstate's long record of saving money for its policyholders. And that's just one reason why the number of Allstate policyholders has more than doubled in the last three years.

Today, over 2,500,000 car owners have the benefit of Allstate's nationwide, day and night claim service—service that's famous for fast, fair settlements, without red tape or quibbling.

Check Allstate's new lower rates for your car and see how much you can save. See or phone your Allstate Agent.

Phone L. B. 35-0121 450 American Ave.  
Sears, Roebuck Bldg.  
Phone L. B. 20-1431 4435 Atlantic Avenue  
Bixby Knolls

**ALLSTATE**  
STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION  
Sponsored by Sears & Roebuck...  
You're in good hands with...

**UNIVERSAL**  
8-CUP *Coffeematic*



**NO MONEY DOWN**

How proud you'll be of your Percolator... Smartly appointed to make a handsome addition to your table. Never a Charge for Credit

Just

**24.95**

\$1.00 PER WEEK

- Flavor Selector
- Drip-proof Spout
- Redillite
- Gleaming Chrome Finish
- 6 ft. Detachable Cord
- Ebony Plastic Handle

ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE

Phone 6-9248 — Phone ME 3-0721  
4. STANFORD  
**KAY Jewelers**  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 319 PINE AVE.  
LAKEWOOD 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

**KAY JEWELERS**  
Please send me the 8 cup Universal Coffeematic \$24.95.  
I agree to pay... \$8 week.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Charge to my account  
☐ Open account for me.  
Where employed \_\_\_\_\_  
Accounts other stores \_\_\_\_\_

**\$50 DOWN**  
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

OUR VOLUME BUYING POWER MAKES THESE LOW, LOW PRICES POSSIBLE TO YOU, THE BUYER.

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

all for **\$199** only.  
See This Value Now!

VISIT OUR STORE AND COMPARE THE QUALITY AND PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY—  
We are open Mon. and Fri. till 9:00 P. M.—Closed Sunday

**\$10 DOWN** Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

We carry O'Keefe & Merritt, Simmons Beauty Rest, Norge, Philco and All Leading Nationally Advertised Quality Brands.  
2. U.C.L.A.

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
AMERICAN AVE. at 6TH ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FREE PARKING IN REAR FREE DELIVERY  
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

**S-T-E-A-K-S**  
... that melt in your mouth, steaks so tender a butter knife could cut them, are always a very special feature of the Apple Valley House. Bring the family and try one to-night.

**LUNCHEON and DINNER**  
**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**

733 E. BROADWAY 7. CALIFORNIA

**HOLIDAY PARTY?**  
Make plans now to use the Apple Valley Steak House Banquet Room  
Groups of any size may be accommodated in this new modern western room  
PHONE 7-5126



# in the . . . "SUNDAY QUARTERBACK" FOOTBALL CONTEST

NAME.....			
ADDRESS.....		CITY.....	
TEAM	Score	TEAM	Score
1.		vs. 10.	
2.		vs. 11.	
3.		vs. 12.	
4.		vs. 13.	
5.		vs. 14.	
6.		vs. 15.	
7.		vs. 16.	
8.		vs. 17.	
9. Notre Dame		vs. 18.	
TOTAL SCORE.....			

Sponsored by the

## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

ENTER

TODAY!

**ABSOLUTELY  
NOTHING  
TO BUY!**



## WHOLESALE PRICES

to YOU the Retail Buyer

on Brand New

## STUDEBAKERS

and Selected

## USED CARS

SEE PAGE C-2

of Today's Paper

## Belmont J. SanChéz'

"The West's Leading Studebaker Dealer"

10. NORTHWESTERN



... from  
**HARVEY WOOD!**

You owe yourself its comfortable freedom, its warmth and ruggedness when you're out hunting!

The camps and trails of the Far West have long been Pendleton's proving grounds. Generations ago the first of these famous shirts were made here for rugged Western wear. Pendleton controls every operation of dyeing, spinning and weaving of the finest Pacific Northwest virgin wool to the final precision-tailoring.

*Harvey Wood*  
Sporting Goods

15. ILLINOIS

4129 Long Beach Blvd. (at Carson)  
Open Fridays 'Til 9 • Phone 4-8711



before **YOU**  
buy a car . . .

Anywhere...at any Price!

**CHECK...**

## C. Standlee Martin

C. Standlee Martin will be bringing you the (live) Notre Dame football games every Saturday at 11:45 a. m. over KFOX.

**1952 PONTIAC  
DE LUXE 8 TWO-DOOR  
\$1295**

One of the sharpest cars in town—  
at an unbelievably low price!  
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Safety  
tested and GUARANTEED.

**1953 OLDSMOBILE  
88 TWO-DOOR  
\$2195**

The "Super"—featuring the fabulous  
"Rocket" engine and super-range Hy-  
dramatic. Completely equipped, sold  
and serviced by us since new!

**1951 MERCURY  
CLUB COUPE  
\$1195**

An outstanding automobile at a  
price within reach of all! Loaded  
with extras, completely reconditioned  
from bumper to bumper—and available  
on low-cost GMAC Financing!

## SALE! Oldsmobiles

**EXECUTIVE! DEMONSTRATOR! DISPLAY CARS!  
88 & 98 SEDANS—FULL NEW-CAR GUARANTEE**

C. Standlee Martin does it again. . . Repeating his sensational offer of last March. We are overloaded with these executive, display and demonstrator cars. All with power brakes, power steering, the superb world's record "Rocket" engine — PLUS, the fabulous array of normal factory accessories. JUST LIKE NEW . . . only a few thousand careful miles on each. And each carries a full NEW CAR GUARANTEE. We must sell them! You must see them! Prices slashed to cost and below for immediate disposal of our entire stock. DON'T DELAY — COME IN TODAY!

15. SANTA ANA COLLEGE

VISIT OUR **2 GIANT USED CAR LOTS**  
**1201 and 1570 American Avenue**

Check the hundreds of used car VALUES! You'll be amazed at the rock-bottom prices. . . And each C. Standlee Martin used car is carefully selected from NEW CAR TRADE-INS, checked, tested and thoroughly reconditioned and GUARANTEED IN WRITING. Listed at left are just a few of our used car values, ready to give you miles and miles of trouble-free driving pleasure.

## C. Standlee Martin

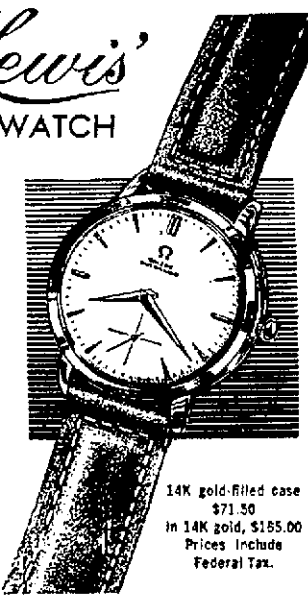
1227 American Ave.

Long Beach's Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

Phone L.B. 6-9621

AT *C.C. Lewis'*  
THE ATHLETE'S WATCH

**OMEGA**  
AUTOMATIC



The thinnest self-winding watch in the world...made with all the precision that has won for Omega the world's most coveted prizes for accuracy. Builds up a 35 hour power reserve when worn on the wrist for one day! Shock resistant and anti-magnetic. 18K gold applied figure dial.

14K gold-filled case \$71.50  
in 14K gold, \$185.00  
Prices include Federal Tax.

Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers  
Give You Long Beach's Finest Values

PAY **1.50** a week

OPEN  
FRIDAYS  
UNTIL  
9 P.M.

*C.C. Lewis*  
**JEWELRY COMPANY**  
333 PINE AVE. est. 1888

FREE  
Park & Shop  
COURTESY PARKING



Important things to look for  
when buying men's clothes

**VALUE**—is never cheap. The less you pay the higher the "cost" in wear and repair. Clothes by Hart Schaffner & Marx are not the most inexpensive on our racks. We do say they're unsurpassed in value . . . carefully selected quality fabrics and expert tailoring combined to offer year-upon-year of graceful service. For a value-ful Fall wardrobe be sure to make your selection

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**

12. MATER DEI

**meads** store for men  
124 PINE AVENUE

Buy Now — Pay in November — Nothing Down  
No Service Charge — Free Parking in Rear of Store  
for convenient shopping open noon Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

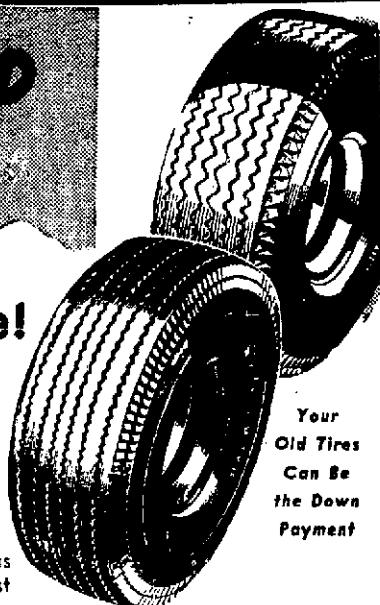
## YOU DON'T NEED CASH

to own the safest tires made!  
**NEW GENERAL TIRES**

**\$1.25**

As little as **1** per week

Here's your big opportunity to own a set of famous General Tires. Get set now for months of safe, low cost mileage ahead. We'll pay big money for the dangerous mileage left in your old tires . . . Come in Today!



Your  
Old Tires  
Can Be  
the Down  
Payment

18. PURDUE

*Richardson*  
**TIRE CO.**

500 E. Anaheim St.

HARBOR DISTRIBUTOR  
OF GENERAL TIRES

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Phone 6-9681

## MONEY-SAVING VALUES

**MOTOR  
WASH**

Reg. \$4.50

**3.50**



GENUINE '3M' UNDERSEAL

This rubberized coating stops underbody corrosion, hushes motor noises and road rumble. It protects your car for life.

Regular  
**\$35**

**22.50**

Let Save-On and their trained staff of experts protect your car with the finest wax and polish job possible.

Cadillac Blue Coral  
Reg. 18.50

Simenza  
Reg. 18.50

Color-glo  
Reg. 18.50

Spray Glazes  
Reg. 18.50

**12.50**

SAVE  
AT

**SAVE-ON  
AUTO WASH**

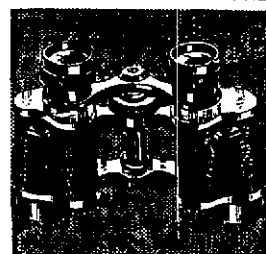
Third Street and Linden  
Phone 7-9089

**FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY**

14. STOCKTON COLLEGE

Robt. D. Hill

Frank A. Hill



## HIGH POWERED BINOCULARS

These powerful 7x50 binoculars are the best buy in Long Beach . . .

WHAT A VALUE!

Giant size, 7" high and 8" wide. You can see for miles, on land, sea, or in the air. They are sturdily constructed to last a lifetime.

**26.88**



All Others  
6x30 - \$8.30  
and 7x25 . . . **\$19.88**

16. OHIO STATE  
**NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK**



YOUR ACCOUNT  
OPENED IN THREE MINUTES  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

Come In and See The Brand New 1955 Line

## NEWEST HIGH in TV VALUE



the magnificent  
**Magnavox**  
television

You'll Be Glad You Did!

First Time at this **LOW PRICE**

MAGNAVOX  
PRICES START **\$149.50**  
AT . . .

17. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

634 PINE  
PH. 70-4487

## ADAIR'S

900 E. 7th  
PH. 70-5495  
Open Sun. 1-6

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

## U.S. Accuses Russ of Lying in B-29 Case

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States Saturday formally accused Russia of lying about the fate of eight American airmen aboard a B-29 Superfortress shot down by Soviet fighters off the coast of Northern Japan nearly two years ago.

In a 24-page diplomatic note charging the Soviet Union with "unlawful," "reprehensible," and "belligerent" conduct, this country renewed its previously spurned demand for \$1,620,295.01 in damages and for information on survivors.

It challenged Russia, which has denied any knowledge of the American airmen's fate, to submit the whole dispute to the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

At the same time, the State Department took steps to call attention of the United Nations Security Council to the note, as a prelude to a possible U. N. appeal later.

## Prison-Riot Death Riddle Investigated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP)—Three Missouri officials flew to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday to investigate the death of a prisoner in last week's bloody riot at the state prison here.

Walter B. Donnell, 30, the prisoner, first was reported beaten to death by fellow inmates because he had turned state's evidence. He was serving a six-year term for robbery.

But a funeral director, according to state officials, reported that Donnell had been shot. Only state troopers and National Guardsmen quelling the riot had firearms.

The investigation in Tennessee was ordered after a hunt for Donnell's alleged murderers was under way at the prison.

### That Is Hay

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—State Game Warden Norbert Faas said Saturday more than 3,000 tons of hay has been bought and delivered for winter elk feeding in the Jackson Hole country. He said the hay costs \$50,000.

## Rocket Experts Predict Trip to Moon Within Next 25 Years

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M. (UP)—Leading rocket scientists agree that man will reach the moon within the next 25 years—but they disagree on ways to do it.

American Rocket Society President Andrew Haley, for instance, calls "preposterous" the sensational plan of a former German rocket expert to launch a "space station" about 600 miles from the earth's surface.

But the German, Kraft A. Ehricke, told delegates to the A.R.S. convention that a man-made satellite is the "first step" toward moon travel.

On the other hand, Prof. Clyde Tombaugh, the man who discovered Pluto, goes on look-

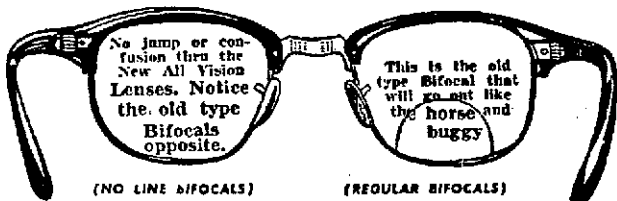
**TO CLUB WOMEN**  
Improve your appearance, speech and poise!  
Enroll Now  
John Robert Powers School  
SCHOOL OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT  
Long Beach Phone 34-7414

**LEARN ALL ABOUT "INVESTMENTS"**  
— STOCKS AND BONDS —  
A PRACTICAL COURSE FOR EVERYONE  
With Discussion of Current Stock Market  
By PROF. E. VAN ALLEN  
Day and Evening Courses Courses Start  
Tues. Sept. 28th, 7-9 P. M.  
And Following Evenings or by Appointment  
ASK FOR FREE FOLDER Investment Institute  
426 E. 1st ST. Ph. 67-4526

## BLENDED LENSES DO WHAT BIFOCALS DO—BUT MUCH BETTER!



You too can have  
"ALL VISION" lenses!



**PENSIONERS:**  
Your Credit is Good If Not Qualified for State Aid.  
• My 27 years' experience in practice in Long Beach is at your service.  
• Open Saturday all day and Friday evenings for your convenience.  
• Credit terms—small weekly or monthly payments gladly arranged.  
• Broken lenses duplicated—24-hour service (in most cases). We have our own precision lens grinding laboratory. Bring the pieces.

**DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist**  
37 PINE AVE. — PHONE 63-8319  
810 Avalon, Wilmington TE 4-8464  
1268 Sartori, Torrance FA 4-4602

For those unable to come into the office, we have a service where we would be glad to go to the home to examine eyes at no additional cost.

## Find Blonde Beauty Dead in Bedroom



ROMAIN WILHELMSSEN  
Bringing Films Here

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UP)—The partially-clad body of a beautiful blonde dancing instructor was found Saturday in the blood-splattered bedroom of her combination home and studio. Her 2½-year-old son was romping not far away.

Police said the woman, Grace Alyna Smith, a former performer with band leader Sammy Kaye, was clad in panties and covered with a blood stained sheet.

There was no evidence of wounds on the 26-year-old woman's body, police said, but they refused to discuss the blood stains splashed about the room. Mrs. Smith had been dead about 24 hours.

The body was discovered by W. A. Beard of Arlington, Va., who had brought his children to the studio—the Alyna Dancing School—for their regular lessons. When Beard found a crowd of parents and children unable to enter, he looked through a first floor window and saw Mrs. Smith's son, Sergei, playing. Beard broke in, found the body in a second floor bedroom and called police.

The child apparently had been living on soda crackers. He was turned over to welfare authorities.

Dr. John H. Sims, Alexandria medical examiner, conducted an autopsy but declined to release his findings immediately.

Mrs. Smith, known professionally by her maiden name of Grace Alyna, arrived in this Washington suburb about six years ago from Greenville, S. C. She and her husband, Eugene Smith, had performed as a ball room dancing team.

Neighbors said Smith left home about a year ago.

## Yanks in France Face Draft Law if 1-Yr. Resident

PARIS (UP)—Young Americans who have been living in France for a year will become liable to the French military draft Nov. 4. The law was passed a year ago on that date in retaliation against American legislation providing for the drafting of foreigners who were residents of the United States.

Whether the French will seriously enforce the legislation has been a matter under discussion between French and American diplomats.

ships! By the time we did that, we would have been traveling to and from the moon for 75 years."

Haley said the United States should concentrate on building a rocket to circle the moon in order to study first-hand the type of terrain on which we will be forced to land.

But he said there is a good "50-50" chance of finding ready-made satellites we have not noticed before—as Prof. Tombaugh advocates.

"An orbital meteorite could weigh as much as a million tons and still have escaped our notice. It would be just a dot in the sky," he said, "but it would be large enough to give a solid foundation on which to build."

But even granting our ability to pass beyond the atmosphere, Haley said, scientists fear the effects of cosmic radiation and what they call "sub-gravity."

Mice sent up in missiles, for example, have been observed to go "crazy" and lose their equilibrium when subjected to less than one "G"—a scientific measurement for the force of gravity.

## Russ Boost They'll Reach Moon Soon

LONDON (UP)—A Radio Moscow broadcast Saturday night said Soviet scientists have developed rockets which soar almost 250 miles in the air and will soon have rockets which can reach the moon.

The claim was made in a broadcast interview with a Russian physicist identified only as Prof. Stanyukovich.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



# Do It Yourself ... and Save!

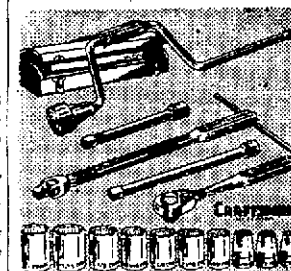
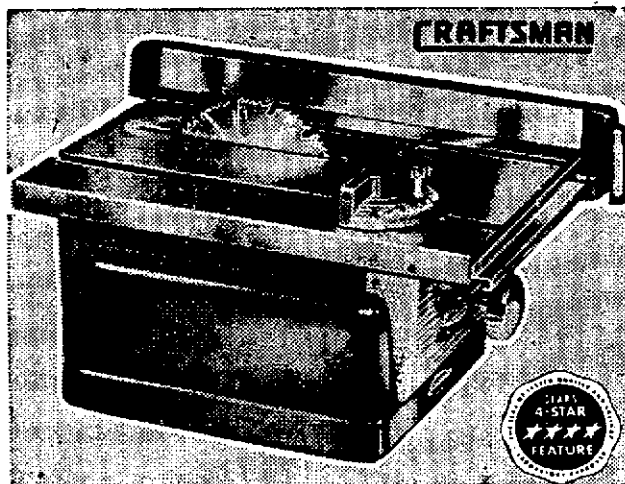
• YOU CAN SAVE MANY DOLLARS!  
• YOU START WORK AT ONCE!  
• PROGRESS AS BUDGET PERMITS!

Sears has everything you need to do a professional job!

## Reg. \$66 "Craftsman" 8" Saw 58<sup>99</sup>

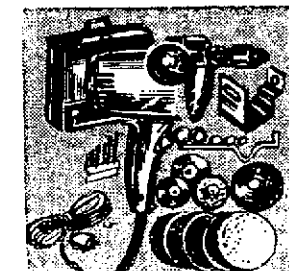
Sears Easy Terms

Here's what we mean by prices at their best! Precision tilting arbor Craftsman saw with big 8-inch blade, 20x17-inch work table. One wheel controls depth, cut. Craftsman ¾-hp motor.  
Reg. 33.95 ... 28.99  
Craftsman 10" Tilt Arbor Saw, Reg. \$105.00 ... 88.99



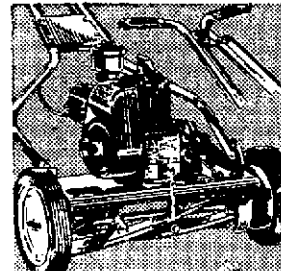
**16-Pc. Socket Set**  
**16.44**

Reg. 19.95 Craftsman socket set with sizes to fit practically any job! ½-in. drive. Steel carrying case.



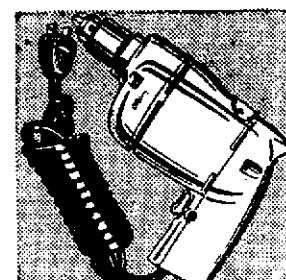
**27 - Piece Drill Set**  
**19.99**

Reg. 36.50. Take the elbow grease out of those jobs around home, shop or car! Sands, drills, grinds, etc.



**18" Power Mower**  
**78.99**

Reg. 98.29 Dunlap ... easy to maneuver, Briggs-Stratton 4-cycle gas motor. Handy speed control throttle.



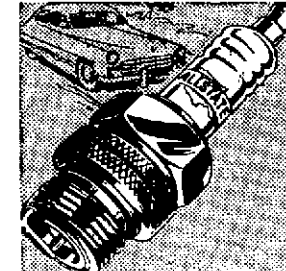
**Reg. 18.95 Dunlap Electric Drill**  
**16.44**

Ball thrust, precision sleeve bearings. Heat-treated steel gears. ¼" key chuck. Pistol grip handle.



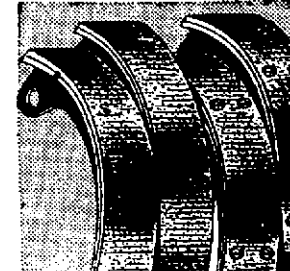
**Reg. 41.50 Drill Kit ... 46 Pieces**  
**37.99**

Ideal for the home workshop. Includes 1/5 H. P. powerful ¼-inch drill, drill bits, sand-polish discs.



**Allstate Plugs**  
**3 for \$1**

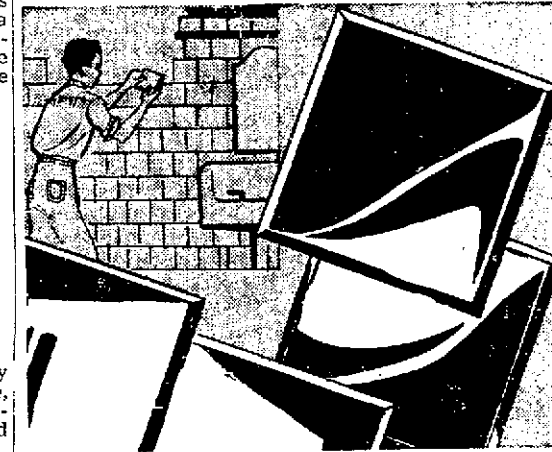
Reg. 3 for 1.47. Save gas, get smoother performance at low cost with Allstate spark plugs. Full power!



**Brake Shoes**  
**6.50 with exchange**

No rivet holes to collect dirt which might score drums! Highest grade asbestos and mineral compound. For 4 wheels!

## Regular 33.50 Tub Enclosure Wall Tile



**27<sup>88</sup>**  
Enameled Steel

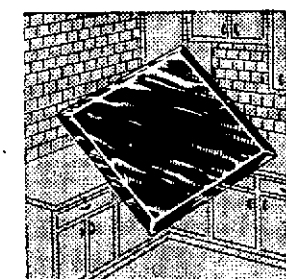
Regular 33.50. Save 5.62! You get enameled steel wall tiles and enough equipment to install your own enclosure 52" high by 10 lineal ft. area. Tiles are not affected by steam, water, heat or cold. Do it Yourself ... and Save! Give your home a lift!

## Harmony House Inlaid Linoleum Tile

**16<sup>c</sup>** ea.

You can save 3 ways with this tile! Save up to 50% of the cost by doing the installation yourself! This is top quality ... no better made anywhere.

Linoleum Paste ..... Gal. 1.29  
Linoleum Tool Kit—Includes 1 knife, trowel, scribe, chalk line, chalk ..... 98c



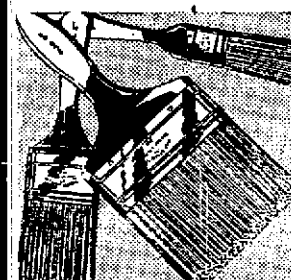
**Plastic Wall Tile**  
**33c sq. ft.**

Resists moisture and household acids ... ideal for bathrooms. Easy to install. Choice of Harmony House colors.



**Rock Wool Batts**  
**3.95**

Save fuel, home comfort. You'll install them easily. Asphalt coated paper back resists fire, dust, moisture.

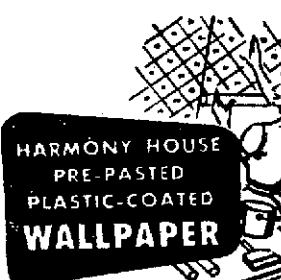


**Save! 3 Brush Sets**  
**3.77**

Reg. 5.50 Workmaster paint sets include 1½" varnish and trim brush, 2½" enamel brush, 4" paint brush. Nylon.



**Rental Service**  
Rental on sander, day 3.50  
Rental on edger, day 2.50  
Rental on polisher, day \$1  
Brighten up those dull looking floors. Make them look like new. We have all necessary equipment at low cost!



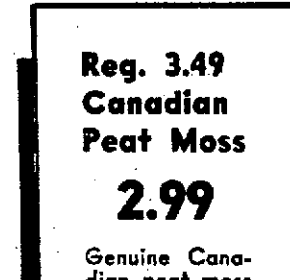
**Coated Wallpaper**  
**62c to 1<sup>25</sup> single roll**

A "Do It Yourself Special." Sunfast and washable; no paste, no trimming. Just wet and apply. \*Sold double rolls only.



**Plant Food**  
**3.99 100 lbs.**

Reg. 4.29. Scientifically formulated. Plants grow healthier when fed with proper food nutrients.



**Reg. 3.49 Canadian Peat Moss**  
**2.99**

Genuine Canadian peat moss ... the easiest type to handle. Improves texture of soil, making it porous, easier to work.

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# Hiss Slated to Go Free Nov. 27

WASHINGTON (AP)—In exactly nine weeks, Alger Hiss, the most controversial federal prisoner of the past decade, will walk out of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary a free man. Justice Department sources said Saturday that Hiss, one-time high-ranking State Department official, is scheduled to be released Nov. 27—exactly three years, eight months and five days after he began his prison sentence on March 22, 1951.

There are reports that government and congressional investigators may try again to quiz Hiss on what he knows about Red spying here in the days when he was a top-ranking government official.

Hiss was convicted in January, 1950, of lying under oath before a grand jury in denying that he ever slipped secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers, confessed courier for a pre-World War II Communist espionage ring.

He was sentenced to five years but cut this down by accumulating time off for good behavior. He has been described as a "model prisoner."

In the years immediately prior to his conviction, he steadfastly denied any knowledge of Chambers' spy ring, despite "chambers' production of the now-famous 'pumpkin papers' as corroborative evidence.

His attorneys and friends have refused to discuss any phase of his plans for the future. They

also declined to verify reports that he has written a book.

An honor graduate of Harvard law school and brilliant attorney throughout his government career, Hiss has been disbarred since his conviction. A native of Baltimore, he began his career in 1929, when, at the age of 25, he was named law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes—one of the most coveted legal posts in the nation for a young lawyer.

## Grid Coach Works 'Em at Halftime

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—Clovis football coach Bill Harmon, whose favorite expression in practice is "Make that leather pop," doesn't like a lethargic ball club.

Friday night, in the game against Albuquerque, his powerful Wildcats had only a 7-0 lead over Albuquerque High at halftime. Coach Harmon thought it should be more.

So at halftime, after a break of about one minute, he sent his entire squad back onto the field where they held practice scrimmage throughout the half and until Albuquerque returned to the field for the second half.

The halftime workout apparently didn't tire the Clovis team. They won, 27-0.

## Coffee-Price Crackdown Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate banking subcommittee disclosed Saturday it will start hearings Oct. 12 on legislation to avert further "spiraling" in coffee prices.

Chairman J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) said his special subcommittee on coffee prices will consider, among other things, possible federal regulation of the New York coffee and sugar exchange. Two bills to accomplish this died in the last Congress.

He said studies so far show that supply and demand were not responsible for coffee price increases in the past year.

"There is not now, nor has there been during the past year, any shortage of coffee in the United States," he said in a statement.

Beall said trading practices and "lack of proper safeguards" on the coffee and sugar exchange, coupled with a lack of reliable statistics on crop estimates and production, make coffee "easily susceptible" to market manipulation.

In addition to possible legislation to regulate the exchange, he said the committee will consider steps to encourage coffee growing in the United States and in other suitable areas, "so that this country will not be dependent on only one part of the world (Latin America) for its supply."



ALL HAIL NEW SKIPPERETTE

Pretty Dena Jeldum (right) Saturday night was crowned skipperette of the 1954 Fishermen's Fiesta at San Pedro. Don P. Loker, fiesta chairman, placed crown on her tresses after it was relinquished by Sonia Mariani (left), last year's skipperette. Ceremony took place at Ft. MacArthur Officers' Club. Fiesta starts Oct. 9.—(Staff Photo)

# Eisenhower Names New Chief of FCC

By MERRIMAN SMITH

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday announced the appointment of a new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and made several important changes in the nation's diplomatic set-up.

Named to head the FCC was George C. McConaughy, a Columbus, O., attorney now serving as chairman of the government's renegotiation board.

Mr. Eisenhower first gave him a recess appointment as an FCC member and then designated him as chairman. McConaughy, 58, will serve out the unexpired term of George E. Sterling who resigned as a member of the FCC board last week because of ill health. Sterling's term expires July 1, 1957.

He replaces as FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde, whose term as head of the regulatory body expired last June. Hyde, however, will continue as a member of the FCC.

The President, who returned to Denver Friday afternoon following a whirlwind, three-day tour of three Northwestern states and Southern California, was at work early Saturday at his summer White House offices at Lowry Air Force Base here.

In rapid succession he announced a series of diplomatic shifts.

Robert F. Woodward, now deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, was given a recess appointment as U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica.

Woodward, a foreign service officer, will replace William L. Clayton.

The President later discussed plans for dedication of the Eisenhower Foundation—which includes his home and a museum at Abilene, Kan.

(Advertisement)

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138 EAST THIRD ST.  
Phone 7-4406

## who stole our canary?

Some ingenious character (and we can't see how) shop-lifted Exio and his gilded cage! Exio is a red bird (mechanical) who sings beautifully when you want him to. We have been waiting in vain for a ransom note. Whoever you are, treat him well and use the "3-in-1" sparingly. We miss him loads.

In the meantime, all the rest of you good people, come lighten our sorrow. See our lovely Swedish crystal, toiletries, lamps, pictures, furniture and occasional pieces. Get our mind off our loss.

**Howard E. Rogers**

**Rogers house of sweden**

OUR NEW STORE 4342 ATLANTIC

## Today's Program

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:00**  
Guest Conductors: Dr. Peter Buys, Soloist: Kyriakos—Charles E. Seelye, Soloist: "Pavane" (Opus 117) Dr. Peter Buys  
Dedicated to Fairchild Aircraft  
Divertissement, "Woodland Scenery" (Opus 90) Dr. Peter Buys  
"Wildflowers"  
"The Brook"  
Conducted by the Composer  
Kyriakos Solo, "Lichens" Kreutzer  
"Springtime in Holland" Dr. Peter Buys  
Conducted by the Composer  
Sacred Fanfare, "The Angelus" Arr. by Dr. Peter Buys  
"H Solo" (The Sun) Mascagni  
"From 'Pia'"  
"Annet's Polka" Strauss  
"Meditation from Massenet-Deyberg"  
"Play Games—Dance Gipsies"  
"From 'Gipsies Maritima'" Salomon  
Finale, "Golden Jubilee"  
March, "John Philip Sousa"  
Current hit tunes played as encores.

**NOTICE—NO SUN. EVE., MON. OR TUES. CONCERTS**

## Riverside Plans Fish Pond for Young Uns

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Kids, who frequently catch strings of fish while their adult companions wind up with empty lines, soon can compete among themselves in a "children only" fishing pond, it was reported Saturday.

The specially stocked pond was planned for Fairmount Park by the Park Department and the Isaac Walton League. The County Game Commission will stock the lagoon.

## Saves Pennies for Polio Fund

RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP)—Penny by penny, a convicted murderer hoarded the savings from his two-dollar-a-month job at Fort Pillow prison farm near here.

Prison officials said Arthur Bass, 49-year-old "lifer" and once under a death sentence, worked seven days a week, earning through overtime double the normal wage of inmates. Stubbornly, he refused to spend any of his savings on tobacco or other small prison luxuries.

This week, he handed his savings—\$7.71—over to the March of Dimes polio fund.

"It isn't much," he said, "but if it helps some kid, I'll be glad."

Bass spent eight months in the death house after a 1949 Maury County slaying. The sentence later was commuted to life imprisonment.

## WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than being sleep and worrying about getting up. Night (too frequent, burning and itching urination, backache, loss of energy, strong, cloudy urine, or pressure over the bladder, due to common kidney and bladder irritation. In such cases New Improved OXYREX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action. It aids urine and the alkaline value as a pain reliever. Over 900 million OXYREX tablets have been sold for safety and success. Don't waste time. Get OXYREX from drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

**TO CLUB WOMEN**  
Improve your appearance, speech and pose!

**Enroll Now**  
**John Robert Powers School**  
SCHOOL OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT  
Long Beach Phone 34-7414

## shopping sense

by Lisa Towne

Hi Neighbors! Out-of-towners! Aren't we all shoppers under the skin? You know we are! And what's more honest-to-goodness fun than launching out on a shopping trip—personally or otherwise? It's the most, as the kids say, so from this Sunday on, "Shopping Sense" is going to present for your leisurely armchair approval some of the latest, finest merchandise and services to be found in our beautiful city of Long Beach. You won't have to move a muscle (except that discerning eye) to find the selected merchandise, special service or gift idea exactly "as you like it." I'll tell you just where to go for what you want, or if telephoning is your forte, by all means—indulge!

# New Ronson shaver has flexible head

## 2½ times thinner than a razor blade

### Shaves you closer, cleaner than any shaver you've ever used!

Ordinary shaver head .0060 in.

Razor blade .0038 in.

Ronson FLEXI-THIN head .0015 in.

Flexible to follow every contour of your face! Huge not only the smooth flat areas of your beard but also the tricky curved places in and around your nose and chin. Shaving with the Ronson is smoother, faster, easier and completely comfortable.

Micro-thin for the closest shaves you've ever had! No electric shaver can shave any closer than the thickness of the head shield. The Ronson head shield is not only far thinner than most other electric shavers—it is actually 2½ times thinner than a razor blade.

## RONSON the only shaver with amazing FLEXI-THIN head!

1. Shave with any other shaver. Take plenty of time.

2. Then—go over your face a second time with the Ronson.

3. Take a white piece of paper and blow or brush out whiskers.

4. Positive proof of how much more the Ronson shaves off.

**RONSON** world's greatest shaver!

complete with genuine leather traveling case

**\$28.50**

Now here's our first, our very first wonderful timely buy: High powered binoculars that really show off our fabulous Long Beach Harbor and miles beyond! Binoculars with a field of vision 7x50 (get Dad to explain that).

They're giant size, sturdy constructed and with individual focus. NASH JEWELERS, Broadway and Pine, has them for only \$26.88! Or if you prefer to buy things gently, they are yours for nothing down and only 50 cents a week. A special like this makes "Shopping Sense" so don't miss it! FREE PARK & SHOP, of course.

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

Hitch your horse to the parking meter in front of 618 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, and just a hoofbeat away from traffic you'll strike Lecombe's THE WESTERN SHOP, filled to bustin' with Western air and nigh onto everything Western you ever saw or hope to see for horse, man, woman or child. Since 1940, when Dawson Lecombe—a well known horseman—pioneered this first complete and exclusively Western store, it has been the crossroads for authentic cowboy boots (30 styles!), genuine silver and turquoise jewelry, Concha belts, fine handtooled billfolds, belts and handbags, dude and square dance outfits, silver buckle sets, rodeo shirts (wild or tame) and... you'll just have to see it to believe it, but everything Western is at that Lecombe's (Open Friday nights 'til 9, pardon).

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

What's the essence to fashion-wise career girls? Why, time and money, naturally! CAREER GIRL SPORTSWEAR, Fourth and Locust, Downtown Long Beach, is tailor-made to suit your budget, your lunch hour and incidentally your figure (be that as it may)! This week, for just \$7.95, you can impress the office force with a bluish of a skirt—100% All-Wool menswear Flannel, expertly cut, drum-lined with fine rayon crepe, stunningly styled and of course made in California! In the most popular shades it's a quality basic skirt for blouses! sweaters! belts! Say, how about that? You can use the handy-til-payday Layaway at CAREER GIRL SPORTSWEAR and always be skirt 'n' topper happy! They're open Friday nights, so bring a friend and browse. Looking incurable? No obligation to buy, but—can you resist?

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

Something new has blossomed at 415 Avenue 100! AUDREY'S BRIDAL AISLE, romantically decorated, is excitingly aglow with its gorgeous bouquet of bridal attire—heavenly pink, Forget-me-not blue, sunshine yellow of the bridesmaids gowns... wood violet, muted rose for mothers-of-the-bride and groom... quietly glistening or petal soft in pristine beauty, the Bridal Originals glorify the scene—oh lovely, lovely sight! Do come in and receive AUDREY'S free booklet "Why Throw Rice?" leisurely admire the exquisite bridal accessories, sweet in lovely formal (for as little as \$17.95), the enchanting Flower Girl frocks. You'll find "Small Store Hospitality—Large Store Selection" at AUDREY'S BRIDAL AISLE! Open Monday and Friday until 9, FREE PARK & SHOP, and a wonderful Layaway Plan to help make wedding day dreams come true!

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

Do you wear sizes 18 to 38 in dresses and lingerie? Here's news worth shouting about! SARAH'S DRESS SHOP, newly established at 252 E. First St., Downtown Long Beach, has a truly distinctive collection of fashionable, slenderizing dresses for you very particular women. Each dress has been personally selected by SARAH for its quality, flattering lines and smart appearance. The amazingly modest prices make this really big news! You'll be delighted with the dresses and lingerie in this little shop, so plan to use SARAH'S Layaway, and let yourself go!

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

Do you know where 408 St. Louis Ave. is? TINY TOTS, a spankingly cute baby and children's shop (sizes 0 to 12) has its headquarters at that address—which is just a stroller push or two East of 4th and Cherry! Out of the high rent district TINY TOTS features the best of everything at low, low prices. This week, for instance, OO-LA-LA! bouffant petticoats that stick out to there for doll-size little girls and big sister, too. Pretty as powder puffs—see bits of femininity! If you've never seen your precious daughter swish around in one of these latest creations you have missed a winsome sight. And, oh my, Mommie—the youngsters adore them. TINY TOTS has put a tiny price on this current rage—it's their usual way of doing things!

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

I found a bit of the Champs Elysees at 246 E. First St., Downtown Long Beach! Skillful milliners of BERTHA BRATTON BONNETS faithfully reproduce the latest Paris chapeaux to match or contrast with your new, important fall suit. Fashionable women know the effect of a custom-made hat... c'est magnifique!

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

If they're doin' the Mambo... do you just sit around? The artistic, new ROBERT MORGAN STUDIOS OF DANCING (with schools famous in Canada and across the United States) to the rescue! Conveniently located on the first floor of our own independent, Press-Telegram Building, Sixth and Pine, it's easy for all you guys and dolls to get in on the fun! They'll have you Mamboing like mad in no time. I know—I tried it! After five lessons, all I can say is... WOW! Let's Mambo! Just to prove you've got a Mambo in you, ROBERT MORGAN STUDIOS will give you free a \$27 course of private Mambo lessons plus a Mambo record if you have any one of the following lucky numbers in your phone number: 3-5829-7 (that's Robert Morgan's phone). Check yours right now! FREE Club and Dance Parties go along with this sensational offer, and you can practice anytime in the ROBERT MORGAN STUDIOS from 10 to 10, Monday thru Friday, Saturday 10 to 6. Are you a winner? See you there tomorrow! (P.S. You must be between 18 and 80.)

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

It's hard to believe, but LOCK WOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, has not only one of the most precious collections of mink in Southern California, but gorgeous stoles, capes and jackets for such people as you and I. For nearly 40 years LOCK WOOD has insisted on superior quality styling and workmanship in every fur regardless of its price. I saw a jacket (the kind you dream about for just \$69.50! (Think of caring for your shoulders with such warm luxury these cool California nights!) Yes, it's really true—the label of prestige "LOCKWOOD FURS" can easily be in your fur wrap.

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

Any questions? Further information? Call me anytime! LONG BEACH 70-5951 Ext. 245 Buy now!

**Lisa**

Take "Shopping Sense" to Town

If It's a Better Buy or Service... It Makes "SHOPPING SENSE"



# Troops Move as Indo Strife Nears War

By JEAN BARRE  
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—National army troops blocked highways into Saigon Saturday and prevented Premier Ngo Dinh Diem from bringing in four companies of Cao Dai soldiers to reinforce his shaky government.  
It was the first attempt by Diem in his weeks-long power struggle with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh to bolster his position by force of arms. Observers said it indicated the crisis might easily erupt into full-scale civil war. The Cao Dai troops, part of the politico-religious sect's private army of 20,000, arrived at the outskirts of Saigon early Saturday in trucks. Nationalist troops manning roadblocks refused to let them pass.  
The army's action apparently was undertaken at the request of the French high command, which is responsible for maintaining order in Saigon under terms of the Geneva agreements.  
No attempt was made by Cao Daiists to break through the roadblocks. After lengthy discussions they agreed to return northward to Tay Ninh, the sect's stronghold.  
Diem Friday named four members of the Cao Dai and four of the Hoa Hao religious movement to his new cabinet in a move to break down the opposition. It was obvious that the participation of the Cao Dai enabled him to call for the Cao Dai troops, since he has none at his command and the army is solidly behind Hinh.  
Hinh, who touched off the two-weeks-old crisis by refusing to obey Diem's demands that he resign, appealed Saturday for "calm, discipline and unity."  
Hinh said in a radio broadcast that the participation of Cao Dai and Hoa Hao ministers in the new government "could not be considered as an act of disunity among national forces."  
But Saigon itself took on the appearance of an armed camp. Tanks patrolled the area around Hinh's residence and squads of troops stood guard behind sandbag barricades.

## SPARE THAT TREE! OWNERS CRY--THEY DID

PASADENA (AP)—A 200-year-old oak tree was spared because owners of the home where it stands planted themselves against it when the woodman came.  
The street on which the old oak grows is being widened, but city officials, after a conference with Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Tuttle, agreed that South Arroyo street would be only 16 feet wide at that point and 18 elsewhere.  
So City Engineer Douglas Mackenzie Saturday told the woodman to spare that tree.



A DELICIOUS GREETING

A German miss nibbles on an edible postcard sold by a Swiss firm at the International Exhibition of Gastronomy and Tourism in Munich, Germany. Inscription on card, made of cellophane-covered candy, reads "Greetings from Munich."—(Wide World Photo)

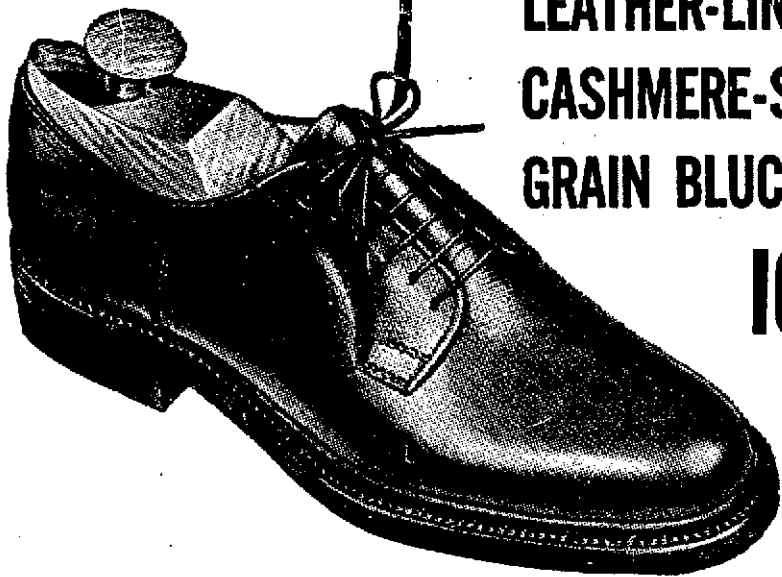
# Asian-African Parley May Exclude Communist China

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The prime ministers of India and Indonesia agreed Saturday to invite Asian and African countries—but possibly not Red China—to a conference aimed at extending a neutral "peace area" from Cairo to the Philippines.  
Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Indonesian Prime Minister Sastroamidjojo, concluding four days of discussions, said the conference should be held at an "early date" following a meeting of prime ministers from five Colombo countries. These ministers, representing Ceylon, Burma, Pakistan, India and Indonesia, would arrange the high-level conference's agenda.  
Nehru and Sastroamidjojo issued a joint statement saying the two agreed a "conference of Asian and African countries . . . (is) desirable and would be helpful in promoting the cause of peace."  
At a news conference later, Sastroamidjojo said the Colombo prime ministers probably would include questions of economic cooperation on the agenda, but most certainly would give prominence to political matters. Both meetings are expected to be held in Jakarta, Indonesia's capital.  
**VIEW ON PAKISTAN**  
Of the Colombo powers, only Pakistan attended the recent Manila conference and signed—with the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines—the Southeast Asia treaty aimed at repelling Communist aggression.  
Asked about Pakistan's participation in the coming conference, Sastroamidjojo said it and other Colombo powers are "free and can do what they wish."  
Indian government sources have insisted Red China be excluded from any Asian-African meeting on the grounds the meeting should be strictly independent of any alignment with the western powers or Communist blocs.  
Sastroamidjojo was asked whether the Peking government will be invited and answered, "Not yet." Then he paused and said "Nobody is yet invited."  
The Indonesian leader replied affirmatively when asked whether the conference might decide to denounce those powers violating principles of noninterference in each other's affairs, non-aggression and peaceful coexistence—the same principles which Nehru and Red China's Chou En-Lai endorsed in a public declaration after their meeting here last June.

## Radio Man Weds

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Grauer, veteran NBC announcer and commentator, and Melanie Kahane, well-known interior decorator, were married Saturday.

ONE-PIECE BACK...for better, heel-hugging fit  
FULL LEATHER LINING...which delivers solid comfort  
PREMIUM LEATHER...cashmere-soft, thanks to advanced methods of tanning  
REVERSE STORM WELT...to weather-pruf your feet  
EVERY EXPENSIVE FEATURE in the book—and only \$10.95



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Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 — Mondays & Fridays 12:30-9:30  
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SEE GEORGE PUTNAM AND HEAR THE NEWS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
6:45 AND 11 P. M. — KTTV — CHANNEL 11

Get every expensive feature you'd expect in \$15.00 shoes!

LEATHER-LINED CASHMERE-SOFT GRAIN BLUCHERS 10.95

Look how Bond's saves you money on new Fall miracle-weave men's slacks usually \$8.95  
**SALE 6.95**



Famous Pacific Mill's gabardine with a much longer lease on life... rayon-acetate and miracle Dacron

Talk about slacks with 9 lives—here they are—ready to give you much longer wear...hold a sharper crease...keep their smooth appearance even in wet weather! And just look at their styling—Hollywood hi-rise, hook-eye zip closure...expensive Snug-tex inserts too! Specially purchased so that there's plenty of big-demand charcoal grey in the group, as well as popular navy, medium blue or grey. Sizes 29 to 42.

**Bond's**

Lakewood Center  
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER  
BOND STORES ALSO IN... HUNTINGTON PARK CRENshaw CENTER EAST LOS ANGELES  
HOLLYWOOD DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES GLENDALE  
See George Putnam and Hear the News Monday through Friday  
6:45, 11 P. M. KTTV, Channel 11

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Starting Monday...in All 16 Barker Bros. Stores  
Celebrating 74 Years of Home Furnishing Leadership

our best seller!  
"HOBNAIL"  
CANDLEWICK  
BEDSPREAD

\$5.98

twin or full size

All of the best features are combined in our popular, colonial-style spread... washability and wearability... more than 26,000 fluffy Hobnail puffs!

Linen & Bedding... Fourth Floor



COLORS  
Forest Green  
White  
Yellow  
Rose Dust  
Grey  
Brown

1/4 off...for one week only!

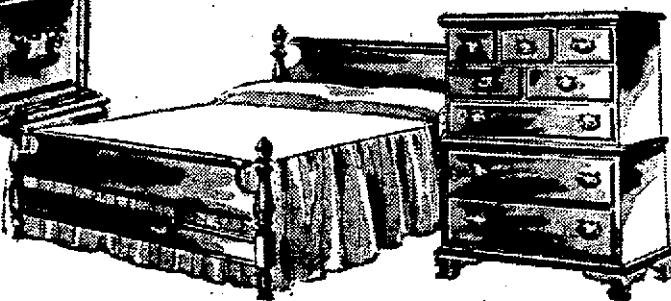
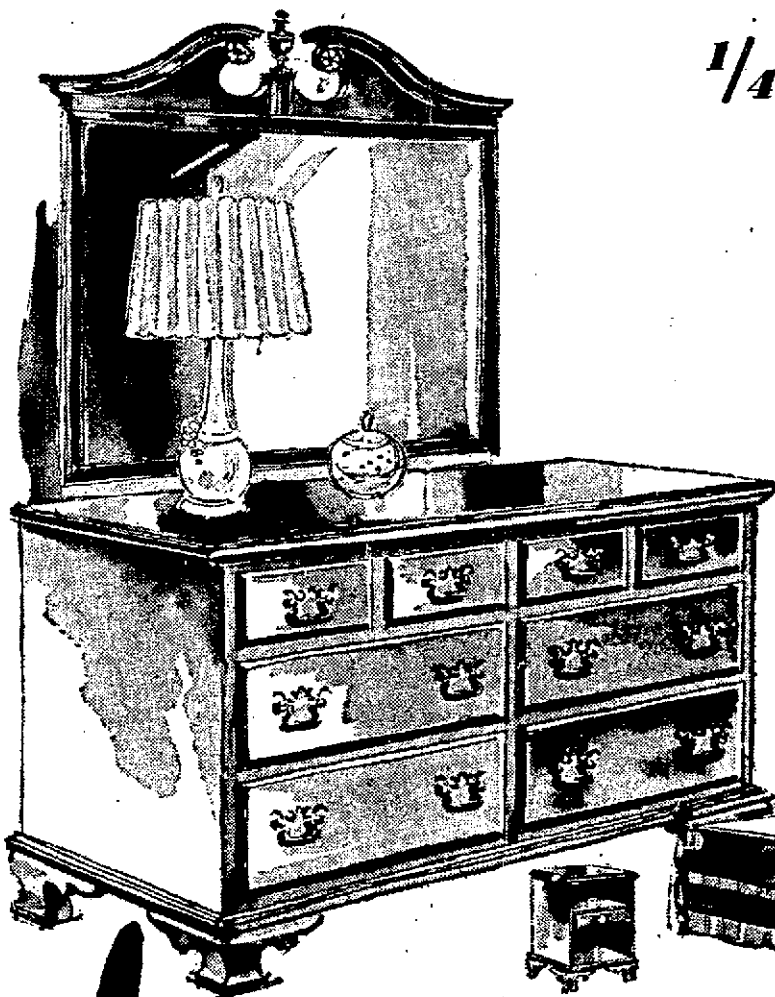
**BARKERS EXCLUSIVE  
ENGLISH COLONIAL BEDROOM**

8-drawer 54" dresser 3-pc. value \$219.50  
pediment mirror  
acorn post bed **\$159**

Solid tupelo, rubbed to a rich warm brown finish. All drawers dove-tailed, center-guided, dust-proofed and with brass pulls.

With twin beds, 4-pc. value \$289.00 **\$216.50**

Bedroom... Sixth Floor



Seven-Drawer Chest-on-Chest  
val. \$109.50 **\$89.50**

One-Drawer Night Stand  
val. \$39.50 **\$29.50**

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.  
Friday Hours... 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.

**BARKER BROS.—it costs no more**  
BROADWAY AT LOCUST—Phone 6-9251

To Buy From the World's Largest Home Furnishing Store

BARKER BROS. will not be undersold on identical merchandise and comparable service!





# Plucky Polio Girl Inspires Chest Drive

When the Community Chest solicitor knocks on your door, you might think about a 17-year-old girl named Shirley Collett. Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collette of 2485 Golden Ave., was stricken severely with polio more than a year ago.

For 10 months she was hospitalized, most of the time in an iron lung, while she slowly fought back the crippling effects of the disease.

"She got wonderful care in the hospital," says Mrs. Collett. "But she kept working for one thing—to come home."

Two months ago, the big day arrived, and the Colletts brought their daughter home.

But it wasn't easy, and it will not be easy for long months to come. Before they brought her home, the Colletts had to undergo weeks of instructions in the care of their girl.

She came home with a bewildering variety of equipment—a Monahan respirator, a "rocking bed," a suction machine, and all sorts of exercise equipment. Shirley's mother entered a new life. From 8 a. m. until well into the evening, seven days a week, her time is occupied with helping her girl back to health. After breakfast and a bath, Shirley has special breathing exercises. Then a heated mixture of wax and oil is applied to her arms for a half-hour. After that comes a long variety of exercises to build up her shrunken muscles. In all of this she must be watched and helped.

When the long day is over, Mrs. Collett faces the regular duties of a housewife.

"It's a long, hard drag," says the mother. "But I'd ten times rather do what I have to do and have Shirley home. She's so cheerful it makes me ashamed of myself at times."

Shirley is constantly improving.

What does this have to do with the Community Chest?

The Visiting Nurses Service, a Community Chest agency, provides the Colletts with the services of Joan Hebdon, R. N. Joan helped plan Shirley's home care, and calls regularly at the Collett home to check on her progress.

She is available for emergency service any time of the day and night.

"It's like having the Rock of Gibraltar behind you," says Mrs. Collett.

The United Neighbors Campaign to raise \$750,000 for the 27 agencies that are financed by the Community Chest is now in full swing. Because of an increase of 56,000 persons in the four cities served by the Chest—Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Dominguez—the budget is the largest in Chest history.

Six thousand volunteer workers are giving their time as solicitors in the fund-raising drive. A week from Monday they will begin the house-to-house solicitation in the residential drive.

When the solicitor knocks on your door, you might think about a 17-year-old girl named Shirley Collett.

## Ike Calls on U. S. to Support Funds

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday night called on Americans to contribute to this year's Community Chest and United Fund campaigns "with an inspired generosity and true warmth of heart."

In a letter to Harvey S. Firestone Jr., national chairman of the United Community Campaigns, the President said:

"In this drive our people once again make a concerted voluntary effort to help those among us in illness or in need. Each person contributing to this assistance can know that he has earned the profound gratitude of those whom he helps. But he has an even greater reward in the inner realization that he—as a free individual—has chosen to show sympathy to fellow human beings."



SHIRLEY COLLETT AND NURSE HEBDON . . . "It's a Long Drag"

# Ten Nations Open Tokyo IPR Parley

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—The Institute of Pacific Relations, a controversial organization in the United States because of charges that some of its Asian policies were pro-Communist, will argue the next few days in closed sessions over what is Asia's No. 1 problem.

Is security against Communism the foremost problem? Or is it poverty, hunger, or overpopulation?

American opposition to admitting Red China to the United Nations was certain to be criticized during discussions by some 80 private citizens from 10 nations. Nations which favor co-existence with the Communists are well-represented.

In addition to the United States, scholars, editors and business leaders are here from Canada, France, India, Britain, Indonesia, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

In 1952, a U. S. Senate judiciary committee charged that the IPR had exercised a pro-Red influence on American Far East policy. IPR denied the allegation.

# Arms Slow Korean Recovery, U.N. Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Commission for Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK) reported to the general assembly Saturday night that the cost of maintaining a large South Korean army is severely hindering reconstruction there.

This situation, the UNCURK report said, could nullify all reconstruction plans entirely.

The basic problem, the commission declared, is that the government headed by Syngman Rhee believes world conditions and the continuing division of Korea demand maintenance of ROK forces at their present strength of 750,000 men though from the economic point of view, South Korea can afford to support armed forces during its reconstruction period of only a small fraction of this size.

UNCURK told the General Assembly in its annual report that South Korea must have external aid for rehabilitation.

The commission called on U.N. members to help.

The report declared: "The United States is already bearing a major portion of the burden in Korea and the commission believes that members of the U. N. should give earnest attention to the extent to which they can assist."

UNCURK in surveying economic aid given by the U. N. made the point that the program had fallen far behind its planned scale and that funds expected had not been forthcoming.

The commission devoted considerable space to a simple exposition through use of previously published statements plus some declarations made by Syngman Rhee and other Republic of Korea officials to UNCURK representatives of the republic's attitude to the armistice in Korea and towards means of settlement of the Korean question.

These quotations made clear the ROK government is thinking in terms of expulsion of the Chinese Communist by armed forces from Korea.

The Korean prime minister, the report said, told UNCURK it is the firm policy of the ROK to "expel the Chinese Communist troops from North Korea."

# Big Sale

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# Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Consternation temporarily seized baseball fans here when premature word got around last week that the Senate might be called back in session Sept. 29. That date, as every follower of the national pastime knows, is World Series opening day.

Skeptics expressed considerable doubt that lawmakers could sit in sober judgment on the junior Senator from Wisconsin while everyone else on Capitol Hill was watching the gentleman from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Landon, serve them the gentleman from New York, Mr. Mays.

Like all patriotic Americans, Congressmen love the Series. The darkened, make-shift TV rooms that ring the Senate and House chambers are an irresistible temptation when Congress is in session. Many a cub reporter has snarled "Down in front" to a bulky figure blocking his view and then learned that it was NOT just another newsmen but the Vice President of the United States or an equally distinguished personage.

A pamphlet entitled "Factual Campaign Information" issued by the GOP-controlled staff of the Senate lists Sen. Theodore Francis Green, the venerable Rhode Island Democrat, as a Republican.

What happens to the weekly newsletters many Congressmen send their constituents when the lawmakers are at home vacationing or campaigning for reelection?

A few congressmen try to keep them rolling regularly either from here or their local offices. Others drop them as superfluous in light of the daily campaign material which must be produced during the adjournment periods. A number of Republicans, however, have used the

weeks between congressional sessions to let administration officials plug the GOP's stewardship of national affairs through the medium of "guest columns" for the weekly newsletter.

This all seems to have started with Rep. Craig Horner, a California Republican who lined up Henry Cabot Lodge, Labor Secretary Mitchell, Treasury Secretary Humphrey, Budget Director Hughes and others to take over the weekly report in his absence.

Later others, of whom GOP Congresswoman Bolton of Ohio apparently was first, picked up the idea.

A check by this bureau now reveals that quite a few publicity mills in federal agencies are grinding out canned "guest columns" for deserving Republicans.

Life in Washington Department—Man picked up here for larceny told police he had committed a murder in Canada. Later he admitted the murder story was a phony and said he'd made it up in hopes of being turned over to Canadian authorities. So far as is known, this represents the greatest lengths yet to which a man has gone in an effort to escape the Washington jungle.

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Reg. 5.98 **2.99**  
Brown and white saddle oxfords with crepe soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9, AA width; 8 to 9, B width.

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3.98 Value **2.79**  
100% Dupont nylon, knit or Gaucho neck. Fancy jewel trim. Red, white, or pastels. Sizes 7-14.  
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**18-INCH POWER MOWER**  
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Savage Arms mower with 1.1-hp, 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine in this Worcester POWER MASTER reel-type, chain-drive power mower.

**ORLON - WOOL JERSEY DRESSES**  
Reg. 8.98 **5.99**  
The luxurious new 80% orlon and 20% worsted fabric that washes easily and beautifully by hand. Shrink resistant! Little or no ironing necessary. Available in three brand new styles, three popular shades . . . grey, beige or pink. Sizes 9-15, 10-12 and half sizes 16 1/2-22 1/2.

**COMPLETELY NEW Frigidaire De Luxe Model Fully Automatic Washer**  
Reg. 229.95, Now your old washer and **199.95**  
Just arrived! New sensational 3-speed record player. Plays all sizes. First time on sale at lowest price ever. Reg. 29.95 value. NOW **19.95**

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319.95 21" maple console cabinet Packard-Bell. Now **249.95**  
580.00 24" oak cabinet de luxe Packard-Bell TV. Now **479.95**  
299.95 de luxe General Electric Automatic Washer **229.95**  
229.95 7.6 cu. ft. General Electric refrigerator. Now **189.95**  
279.00 de luxe Norge Gas Clothes Dryer **199.95**  
229.95 value Zig Zag Sewing Machine. **99.95**

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Reg. 4.98 **1.99**  
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**"JUMBO" SOFA PILLOWS**  
Luxuriously plump 18"x18" square burlcloth core red pillows. A large selection of gay colors. Reg. 2.98 ea. **1.79**

**CALIFORNIA CASUAL CARPET** 3.99 sq. yd.  
ING. Reg. 4.95 sq. yd. **3.99** sq. yd.  
Available in 9 or 12-ft. widths. Can be used for room-size rugs or wall-to-wall installation. Carpet is reversible to double the wear. Save during this event.

**MISSSES CORDUROY PEDAL PUSHERS** 3.79  
Reg. 4.98  
Popular Torsador leg, lace ties. Colors shocking pink, Caribbean blue, black and orange. Sizes 10-18.

**MISSSES 100% WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES** Reg. 2.98 **1.89**  
Turtle neck, slip-on or button front . . . in red, Kelly green, turquoise orchid, white and black.

**FRENCH CREPE PRINTS** 59¢  
Rayon French crepe prints in attractive new fall colors and patterns. 39 inches wide, color-fast and washable.

**PINWALE CORDUROY** 89¢  
Reg. 1.19 yd.  
Fine quality pinwale corduroy in deep tones and pastel colors that are fast color and pre-shrunk. 36 inches wide.

**PART-WOOL BLANKETS** 4.99  
Reg. 6.98  
22% wool, 88% rayon Beacon Blankets in gypsy red, gold, green, blue, aqua and rose. Satin-bound edges. 72x84 double-bed size.

**MEN'S "DAN RIVER FABRIC" SPORT SHIRTS** Reg. 2.98 **1.99**  
Long sleeves in sizes S, M, L and XL. Sanforized, full cut with two breast pockets.

**MEN'S COLORED OR WHITE TEE SHIRTS** 89¢  
Reg. 1.00  
Fine mercerized cotton yarn—vat dyed. One breast pocket. All colors and white.

**BOYS' GAUCHO KNIT SHIRTS** 89¢  
Reg. 1.49  
Assorted patterns and colors. Washable in sizes 4-16.

**PAPER TAFFETA BOUFFANTS** 1.99  
Reg. 2.98  
Accent your new fall wardrobe with a lovely full three-tier flounce bouffant. Three pretties have a nylon tricot torso in white and assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

**BABY MATTRESS** 7.99  
Reg. 10.95  
Famous Englander inner-spring construction gives gentle cushioning support for growing bodies.

**OCCASIONAL TABLES** 17.99  
Fashioned by Tonk. Reg. 34.95.  
Good taste in table—all in Sovereign Oak with a lovely mellow light champagne finish. 3 styles to choose from.

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## Bare Papers on Sinking of U.S. Panay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States had strong evidence in 1937 that the Japanese sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay was deliberately planned and executed to smoke out American reaction to further aggressive acts in the Far East, the State Department disclosed Saturday.

A 911-page review of hitherto-secret 1937 diplomatic dispatches on many phases of the Far Eastern crisis pins blame for the attack primarily on the Japanese although the Navy carried it out.

The Panay was sunk in the Yangtze River on Dec. 12, 1937, by Japanese bombers. Several Americans lost their lives. Japanese Army surface craft machine-gunned the Panay and several Japanese boarded it before the ship went down.

Eleven days after the incident, Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent the following dispatch to U. S. Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew:

"State Department has been informed from an official source of indiscreet utterances attributed to a Japanese employee of the Japanese Navy to the effect that the sinking of the Panay was deliberately planned, by whom not stated, to bring to light the attitude of the United States as bearing on further Japanese action; that a Japanese Navy ace, Captain Minami, was in charge of the bombing . . . and that there have been planned further similar acts against Great Britain and the United States, Hull."

Three days before, the Navy had informed the State Department that Japanese Admiral Hasegawa had admitted that the "planes were acting under Army orders." The same dispatch said that a United Press correspondent (Edward W. Beattie) had information that "naval aviators were ordered by the Army to bomb all ships on the river between Wuhu and Nanking. It is further claimed that the naval commander protested against this order but the order was carried out after being repeated by Army officials. The Navy is now trying to make the Army publicly admit that they issued the bombing order . . ."

The Panay incident caused high feeling in the United States and other countries watching Japan's aggression in China. President Roosevelt and Hull strongly attacked the incident in the face of official Japanese apologies, regrets and protest that the whole thing was a mistake.

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HEY, WATCH OUT FOR THAT WALL

A spectator narrowly escapes injury Saturday as a wall section collapses at a rubber processing plant in Mishawaka, Ind. Burning tons of scrap foam rubber sends black smoke billowing upward. Damage to structure was estimated at \$500,000, only \$70,000 of which was covered by insurance.—(AP Wirephoto)

### U.S. PUBLISHES INFORMATION BOOK

## Russians' Own Words Quoted Against Them

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Information Agency Saturday began sending to its posts overseas a handbook of Russian Communist quotations to serve as an "indictment of the Soviet conspiracy from the mouths of its leaders."

The 434-page book, entitled "Soviet World Outlook," will be used by American officials abroad to expose the real intentions of Russia. It contains quotations from such Communist authorities as Malenkov, Stalin, Molotov, Lenin, Marx.

Director Theodore C. Streibert of the U.S. Information Agency said anyone who doubts that Russia wants to divide, disrupt and conquer "will find the answers here."

"The Soviet Communist plan for world enslavement, the re-

moriless war against religion and freedom, the monolithic nature of the ruthless Soviet police state are documented here by the very men who have created them," he said.

To show that the Russians are not sincere in their professed desire for "peaceful co-existence," the handbook carries this quotation from Lenin on the subject:

"As long as capitalism and socialism exist, we cannot live in peace; in the end, one or the other will triumph — a funeral dirge will be sung over the Soviet republic or over world capitalism."

### Navy Announces Carrier Plane Feat off Coast

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Navy announced Saturday that it has successfully launched and landed its second largest carrier plane from the service's smallest-type aircraft carrier.

Pacific Fleet Airforce Headquarters said a S2F1, a new anti-submarine plane from Anti-submarine Squadron 38 at the San Diego Naval Air Station, took off and landed on the Badoeng Strait off the Southern California coast last week.

## Confidence Vote Won by Italy's Scelba

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba's pro-Western government beat down an attempt by Communists and extreme right-wingers to make political capital out of the Wilma Montesi scandal and won a crucial vote of confidence Saturday in the Italian senate.

The 114-97 vote backed the government's conduct in handling the case of Wilma Montesi, a party girl whose body was found on a beach south of Rome the morning of April 11, 1953. The Chamber of Deputies is expected to be confronted by the same issue early next week.

The Communist left and its allies had joined with the far right in demanding that Scelba resign because members of his government or their families were involved in the drug and sex scandal.

The vote supported Scelba's charge of a few hours earlier the Communists are using the case to try to "disintegrate democracy" in Italy.

While Scelba spoke his former foreign minister's son, 32-year-old Piero Piccioni, remained in jail. He is charged with manslaughter for allegedly contributing to Wilma's death by abandoning her on the water's edge, believing her dead.

Also in jail was Ugo Montagna, a millionaire speculator and friend of leading Christian Democrats.

## France Vows Big Probe of Security Leak

PARIS (AP)—An investigation "with maximum vigor" to determine the origin of leaks from top-secret meetings of the French National Defense Council was promised by Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday. Public criticism of his government on account of such leaks was mounting.

The premier, speaking to reporters after a 4 1/2-hour cabinet meeting—without even a break for lunch—said no further details could be released until the investigation has produced its first positive results.

He told the newsmen his administration was in a difficult position, unable to retort to the criticism because of the secret nature of the whole situation.

The "Lakes case" started two days ago with the suspension of Jean Dides, a chief Paris police inspector. Dides was charged with "carrying documents he was not authorized to have." The documents were compiled of the minutes of an ultra-secret meeting of the National Defense Council.

Dides said they were given to him by a member of the central committee of the French Communist Party whom he could not name because the man's life is in danger since his suspension. Dides added he was about to give the documents to the French government when agents of the French counter-intelligence service found them in his brief case. He added the suspension order reached him when he was "on the point of discovering who gave top-secret information to the Communist Party."

The National Defense Council is the body responsible for planning France's defense. The first leak was discovered after the June 28 meeting during which the possibility of sending reinforcements to Indochina was discussed. This was before the Geneva agreement. Other leaks were reported to have occurred after two later meetings of the council.

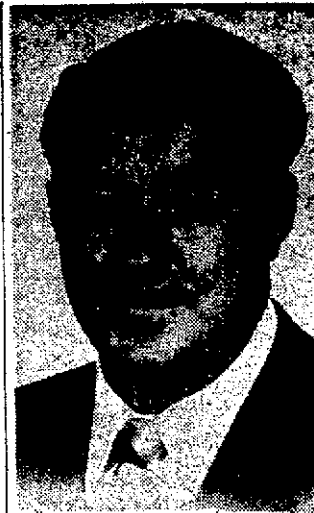
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HOTEL MANAGER

H. A. Stevens, past president of the Long Beach Hotel Assn., will take over as manager of the Alexander Hotel, 1st and Locust Ave., on Oct. 1. Stevens, currently managing the Chandler Hotel in Corona, will succeed Mrs. Robert L. Ware who is retiring after managing the Alexander Hotel for 22 years.

## Need of Sex Education Told

MONTREAL (AP)—A Roman Catholic youth organization says a survey has indicated 75 per cent of boys who left school before they were 17 obtained their sexual education "on the streets."

The survey was conducted by La Jeunesse Ouvriere Catholique in 40 Quebec towns, Moncton, N. B., and Cornwall, Ont. In the survey of social habits and job outlook of juveniles, questions were put to 621 boys and 704 girls under 17 who had left school.

Officials of the movement said parents should face their responsibilities and teach their children facts about sex.

"It's a terrible thought that these youngsters must turn to their friends for information, and probably a distorted view. Parents must win the confidence of their children."

Armed Services Drop  
10,112 in One Month  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of men in uniform dropped by 10,112 between the end of July and the end of August—with the total at the end of August 3,290,510.

The Defense Department said strength of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force is scheduled to be down to 3,047,000 by next June 30.

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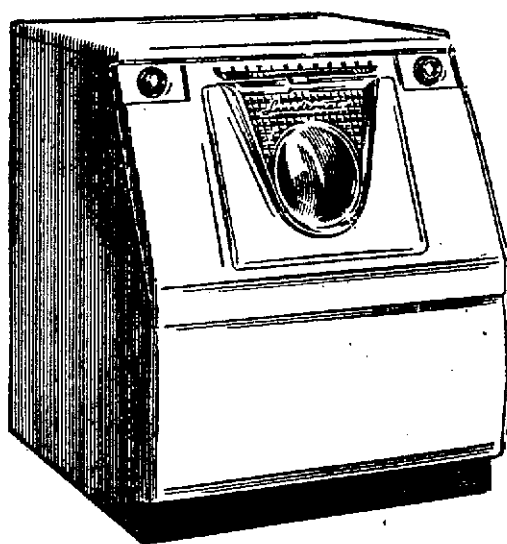
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### THEY DOUBLE-CROSSED ATLANTIC

Two crossings of the Atlantic keyed the 25,000-mile aerial tour of Hampden and Christine Wentworth, who were greeted by a throng at Torrance airport on their return home Saturday. In the forefront of welcome were Francisca, 6, Christopher, 5, and Stafford Wentworth, 4.—(Staff Photo)

## Flying Wentworths End 25,000-Mile Trip

Torrance's Flying Wentworths returned home Saturday afternoon after a 25,000-mile trip in which they flew their single-engine plane both ways across the North Atlantic and to Western Europe, North Africa and the Near East.

Hampden and Christine were greeted by a crowd of 100 relatives and friends as they landed their stagger-winged Beechcraft at Torrance Municipal Airport after an absence of more than two months.

Wentworth is president of the Longren Aircraft Co. in Torrance and Mrs. Wentworth is vice president in charge of public relations.

They left New York City on July 25 and flew to England where they visited Mrs. Wentworth's seriously ill father, Alfred Ehlers.

Then they went to France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Israel, Egypt, Spain and the Low Countries.

They narrowly escaped being blasted by anti-aircraft guns when they landed at unmarked-out Jerusalem. Wentworth found the darkened airstrip by following a highway and they landed to find themselves surrounded by gun-toting Israeli soldiers.

They later learned that anti-aircraft guns were being readied to blast their plane from the skies.

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## Report Committee to Criticize M'Carthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special six-man Senate committee studying censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy will strongly criticize the Wisconsin Republican in its report but leave a specific finding on actual censure up to the Senate, informed sources predicted Saturday.

It was learned that the report, which will be made public Monday, is especially critical of McCarthy on two or three of the main charges against him.

These criticisms are contained in the committee's "conclusions." One informed source, however, does not interpret the report as containing any specific recommendation for "censure" although he indicated it would leave grounds for such a vote if the Senate chose to do it.

None of the six members of the committee, headed by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) would discuss contents of the

**TO BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Never underestimate your power as a woman! All ages can be beautiful!  
**Enroll Now**  
**John Robert Powers School**  
SCHOOL OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT  
Long Beach Phone 24-7414

## Jury Clears Poll Officials

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—I'll have a chance to study the report. A federal grand jury has cleared New Mexico voting officials in the 1952 general election and reprimanded a Senate investigating committee which found "irregularities" in the balloting.

The grand jury returned from its longest session in New Mexico history late Friday after considering for three days FBI investigations of the returns in which Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) defeated Republican Gen. Patrick Hurley (Ret.).

Gen. Hurley said in Santa Fe he would "make no comment on

cases where there was strong doubt as to whether there were irregularities."

## PROSTATE

Do you have unexplained pains in groin or back of head? Are you nervous, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? All this? Have to get up at night?

### IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method — exclusively our own — gets results. No pain — No drugs — No surgery — No injections.

**Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.**

2821 E. FOURTH ST. (Ph. 8-9428)

MON., WED., FRI. 9 to 5

Note New Location

25 Years Specializing in Urology



## HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

will be held at the  
**BELLFLOWER - LAKEWOOD  
JEWISH COMMUNITY  
CENTER AND TEMPLE**  
Woodruff & Rose Avenues,  
Bellflower

affiliated  
**RABBI JUDA GLASNER**  
and **CANTOR H. FRANK**  
assisted by the outstanding temple  
choir under the direction of  
**MAURICE W. NEY**

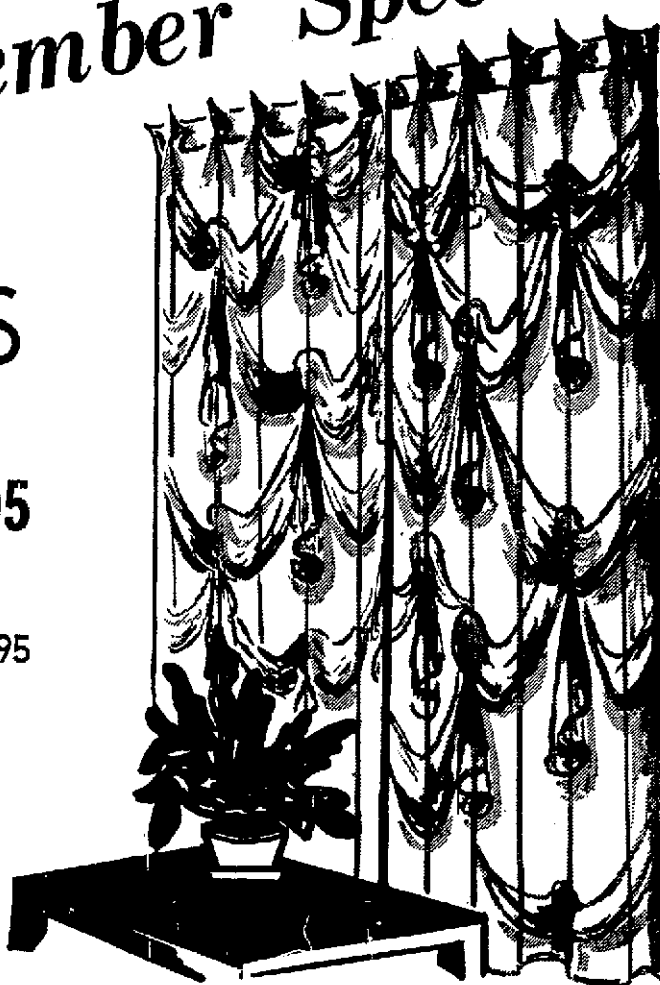
For Seat Reservations Phone  
Evenings 39-3438 or 7-6991 or  
Toll-free 8-5113

# AN ELL'S September Specials

antique satin  
**DRAPERIES**

NOW  
**1/3** **19<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. 29.95  
OFF

Enjoy the custom look of the finest quality printed Antique Satin Draperies, sateen lined . . . now available at this unbelievable low price . . . Colors in coco, green, turquoise, natural, brown.



## PANELS by "Queentex"

### ORLON

Beautiful Orlon panels with that freshness that adds to the beauty of any room . . . a value you must see . . . in an array of colors, champagne, dawn, ivory, rose beige, green, blue, maize.

NOW **2<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. 3.75

### GALADOR

These finest rayon marquisette panels with that wonderful fresh look, you must see these beautiful panels at this new special price, in colors you need—rose beige, pink, white, blue, green, maize, platinum.

NOW **1<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. 2.59

### ARTEN

Your interiors take on a new charm with these lovely rayon marquisette panels . . . exquisitely tailored and ready to hang . . . Luscious colors in shell, rose beige, blue, maize, platinum, pink, green, white.

NOW **1<sup>95</sup>**  
42"x81"

### INTERIOR DECORATING

The only effort on your part is a call. A specialized interior decorator will call at your home with samples and suggestions to inspire you . . . you are not obligated in any way. Phone 7-6441 for an appointment. WE OPERATE OUR OWN CUSTOM WORKROOM.



CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . to suit your budget, 30-60-90 days to pay

## Nation-Wide® Muslin Sheets in Pastels

**239**  
81x108"

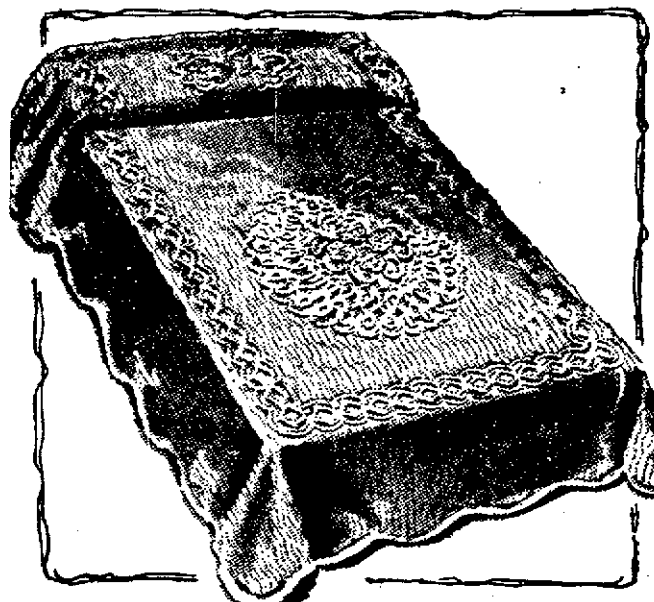
72"x108" .....2.19 CASES .....49c

### See These Dreamy Colors

- BLUE ● ROSE
- AQUA
- LIGHT GREEN

Make way for color, this is the season for it! See how little it really costs to enjoy the cool summer-y beauty of Nation-Wides in pastels! Choose them in every size, in every color, make them up into cool washable bedroom ensembles. And don't let the delicate colors fool you! These are no sissy sheets! They're the same long-wearing, quality as Penney's white Nation-Wides laboratory-tested to make sure you get long economy service! Look for quality features on the laboratory-tested Nation-Wide sheet label!

BLUE SPRING GREEN ROSE ORCHID PINK



## DURAFLEECE BLANKETS KEEP FLUFFY NAP!

Size  
72"x90"

**6<sup>90</sup>**

A honey of a blanket buy . . . double-woven, luxuriously thick, in the new Durafleece blend of soft 100% wool and permanently-curled rayon! It's a beauty for wedding gifts and for your own home . . . in dream-inviting colors like blue, rose, aqua, light green. Acetate satin bound.

## MEDALLION CENTER CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

Full or Twin  
Size

**7<sup>90</sup>**

The look of a higher priced spread . . . with handsome medallions, elaborate border, gracefully scalloped edges. Of course, many room refreshing colors at Penney's including blue, rose, aqua, light green and white. Come see!



SECOND FLOOR

PINE AT SIXTH

"THE FAMILY STORE"

LONG BEACH





**HOOPS, MY DEAR**

Using a hoop in an exercise to cut down her weight and measurements, Denise Darcel swings it around her hips while taking beauty treatments in a New York City salon. She'll leave for a European film assignment in October.

## Warren's Speech Boycotted by Many Virginia Leaders

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—An expression of resentment over Warren's role in the Supreme Court decision. One of them, Rep. William Tucker, a former governor, said flatly that "I just don't feel like going."

Mr. Warren, who made no direct reference to the Supreme Court's historic ruling on segregation, said the United States has sought, since its inception to develop "a body of law that will accord justice to everyone."

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley and Sen. Harry F. Byrd were among the most prominent state officials who stayed away.

A "token" state representation was made up of Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens—designated by Stanley to attend after Stephens had declined an invitation—Sen. Willis A. Robertson, and Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, the only one of the state's 10 congressmen on hand.

In his speech at historic Williams and Mary College honoring the 200th anniversary of Chief Justice John Marshall, Warren urged "rededication to the cause of justice, between individuals, between citizens and their sovereign, and between the nations of the world."

He said the goal of equal justice for all holds despite numerous mistakes and the use of the democratic system for "selfish and even oppressive ends."

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expression of resentment over Warren's role in the Supreme Court decision. One of them, Rep. William Tucker, a former governor, said flatly that "I just don't feel like going."

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## Two Little Words Jail Houseboy 'Heir' to \$150,000 Estate in Double Slaying

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—A handwriting expert's deductions Saturday jailed a Filipino houseboy on a charge of murdering a woman who seemingly had willed him a \$150,000 estate.

The expert said the will, as well as an affectionate note which was attached to it and a suicide note by her estranged husband, all had been forged.

Bart Caritativo, 48, an avid reader and writer of short stories, and highly respected in San Francisco's Filipino colony, was arrested on a double murder charge.

He was accused of the sledgehammer bludgeoning of Mrs. Camille Malmgren Banks, 52, and her estranged husband, Joseph, 36, who apparently had stabbed himself in the stomach.

The bodies were discovered last week at Mrs. Banks' Sea Downs resort at nearby Stinson Beach on the Pacific Ocean.

Caritativo has been employed as houseboy at an estate adjoining Sea Downs. Police said he had made himself useful around the resort. The suspect denied any close relationship

with the dead woman. Caritativo said he knew nothing of the deaths and offered his assistance to officers. Saturday he declined to talk, on advice of his attorney.

Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich said the case would be presented to the Grand Jury next week and he would ask the death penalty.

So far as known, only one man was involved in the killings. "This was a carefully planned murder, which required months of planning—the most cold-blooded murder in my 24 years in office," Sellmer said. He praised Undersheriff Don Midyett for "breaking" the case by intensive investigation.

The sheriff said he believed Caritativo practiced writing the victims' names for months.

Weissich said Sherwood Merrill of the California Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation at Sacramento had pronounced the three documents forgeries.

One note, purportedly signed by Banks, said: "I had been hushed long enough. This is the end. I am responsible to what you see and

hear."

Weissich said Mrs. Banks' will dated Sept. 1 was typewritten and signed, while an attached note, dated Sept. 8 was handwritten. He said it read in part:

"Since I have known you I have been continuously observing your character because I have the feeling that someday I would be able to do something for you in return to what you have been doing and helping me x x x."

"Now I come to the conclusion that you are a very refined boy—honest, sincere, a real true friend and above all you are a perfect gentleman."

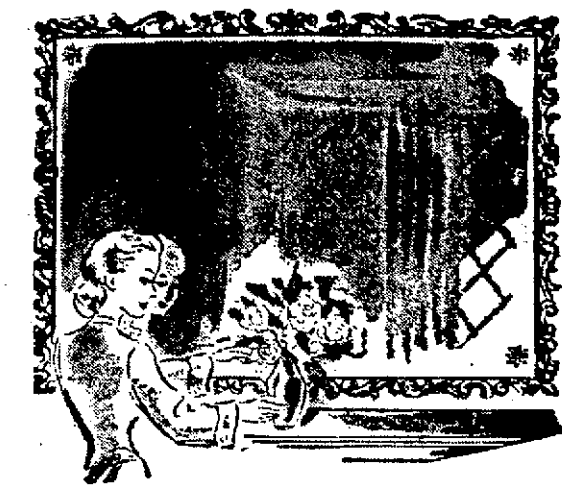
Weissich said the two notes had the phrase "to what" that indicated to the handwriting expert the same person had written both.

**TO BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Never underestimate your power as a woman! All ages can be beautiful! Enroll Now!  
**John Robert Powers School**  
SCHOOL OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT  
Long Beach Phone 34-7414

## Fancier Attire for Diego SPs

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Navy's local shore patrol will wear fancier attire "to build morale," for formal parades. Comdr. Garland Dougherty, director of discipline and shore patrol officer of the 11th Naval District, explained the changes while on duty. Previously they wore soft white caps and saved their white belts and leggings for formal parades.

## Special Offer MIRRORS RESILVERED



**Special—This Week Only  
YOUR OLD MIRROR RESILVERED**

And Made Like New. **\$1.00** per square foot  
Only

Or, We Will Modernize It to Your Order

**Just Phone 7-7475**  
for Prompt Pick-up Service

**Marine Glass Co.**  
SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT SR.  
Glass for All Purposes  
Corner 14th and Magnolia Ph. 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

There Is Nothing Finer Than

# STROMBERG-CARLSON

Classics . . . Hand-Decorated

**BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**  
We Need Your Small Screen TV or Piano

**\$100 OFF**  
On 24-Inch STROMBERG-CARLSON

PLUS Liberal Allowance for your trade!

Get famous Stromberg-Carlson with exclusive Panoramic Vision in the world's most beautiful cabinets! Hand painted . . . no two alike . . . signed by the artists. See them!

**32 Years on Pine Avenue**

**McCrery's**  
334 PINE AVENUE  
FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

Open Friday Evenings

## 6 States Snub Byrnes' View on Race Issue

ATLANTA (AP)—Despite a stern warning from South Carolina's elder statesman, Gov. James F. Byrnes, at least six states are prepared to ask the U. S. Supreme Court for gradual mixing of white and Negro children in classrooms.

The court will hear arguments Dec. 6 on means of putting into effect its ruling of last May 17 outlawing public school segregation.

And Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, Kansas and Oklahoma will appeal for sufficient time and some degree of local option in working out the problem of complying with the ruling.

In response to the anti-segregation decision, integration already is under way peacefully in many of the 20 areas where segregation was practiced.

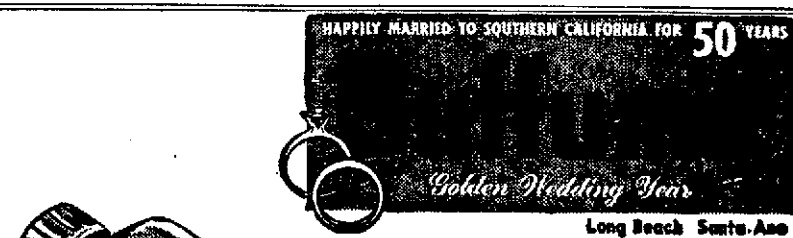
But it has proved painful in a few instances and segregation flared as an issue in Ohio where racial separation long has been illegal.

Taking note of disturbances which accompanied integration in Delaware and West Virginia, and the Ohio incident, Byrnes said Friday that such events in areas with small Negro populations are strong arguments in favor of the continuance of segregated schools.

Meanwhile, pressure for immediate steps to end segregation mounted as new demands for admission to previously all-white schools came from Negroes in Alabama and Oklahoma.

And the incidents to which Gov. Byrnes referred appeared to be subsiding in face of quick and determined action by authorities.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware personally took a hand. Boggs demanded that the Milford High School, center of mounting tension after a racial flareup, be reopened Monday "without incident," to both white and Negro students. "I must say frankly," he declared, "that law and order will be preserved under the law and the American way."

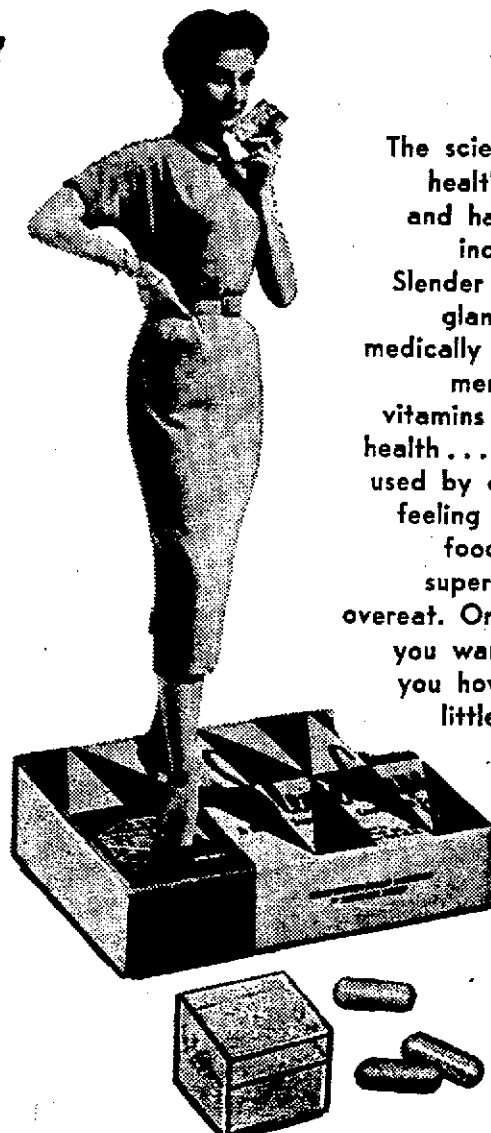


**remove unwanted hair with Dorothy Gray's "Better Off"**

**1.25**  
plus tax

A revolutionary new scientific method of hair removal! Contains a beautifying cream base, leaving face, arms and legs smooth. No razor stubble, no unsightly, painful scrapes and nicks. And it smells good! No chemical odor, but a delicate flower fragrance. "Better Off" keeps skin hair-free longer than a razor. Be sure to try the economical tube today!

Cosmetics, Street Floor



**guard your health while losing weight**

## Slender Caps

**the modern, easy way to reduce**

**80 capsules 2.98**

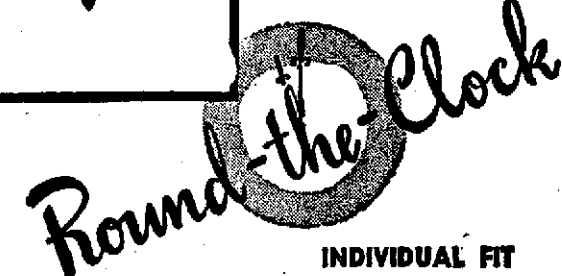
The scientific way to benefit your health while you safely, quickly and happily lose the pounds and inches that spoil your figure. Slender Caps contain no drugs or glandular extracts. They are a medically formulated dietary supplement, containing the essential vitamins and minerals necessary to health . . . natural vegetable cellulose used by doctors to give a satisfied feeling after a healthful quota of foods. It provides an appetite supervisor, curbs your desire to overeat. Once you achieve the figure you want, easy directions will tell you how to keep in shape for as little as a few pennies a day! Exclusively at Buffums'.

Cosmetics, Street Floor



**Buffums'**  
Long Beach Santa Ana

how many of these problems do you have with your nylons? overcome them with



**INDIVIDUAL FIT**

- 1 ☐ wrinkles at the ankle
- 2 ☐ seems that twist
- 3 ☐ snag too easily
- 4 ☐ heels slip sideways
- 5 ☐ hose too short
- 6 ☐ hose too long
- 7 ☐ tops that bind
- 8 ☐ tops too loose
- 9 ☐ toes wear thru
- 10 ☐ too loose on the leg
- 11 ☐ break out at the knee
- 12 ☐ too many runs
- 13 ☐ wear out too quickly

Because most hosiery problems are caused by improper fit, you can eliminate your problems when you get the perfection of fit that only ROUND-THE-CLOCK can give. You'll find many more leg patterns available in ROUND-THE-CLOCK than in any other proportioned fit nylons . . . and one of these leg patterns is made to fit you.

limited time! through October 2nd

**20% off SALE**

New fall colors, individualized fit. Stock up. Order now and save.  
reg. 1.95 10 and 12 denier 1.56  
reg. 1.65 30 denier 1.32  
reg. 1.50 30 denier comfort sole 1.29

Hosiery, Street Floor



## Capital Journalist Talks to Rotarians

Walter T. Ridder, head of the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, will be guest speaker on the Rotary Club luncheon program Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. "How a Washington Bureau Operates" will be his topic.

President Hubert J. Prichard will preside. Edward G. Stubbs will be chairman of the day.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Eric Eley, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: Dick Lane, television sports announcer, motion picture actor and former vaudeville performer.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. J. E. Hollingsworth, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, speaking on cooperation between educators and industrial men.

**UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB**—Wednesday 12:10 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Robert Hastings, presiding. Guest speaker: Malcolm Epley, "Beach Combing" columnist for the Press-Telegram.

**OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Paul Williamson, chairman. Beryl Kent, author of books and magazine articles, former teacher of English in New York high schools and Nippon University, Tokyo; assistant chief of education for Japanese women during Gen. MacArthur's administration as supreme commander for Allied Powers, foreign correspondent.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Humpty Dumpty Restaurant, 626 E. 4th St., joint meeting with Wilmington 20-30 Club. Duane Moonley, chairman; Bob Watson, presiding. Guest speaker: U. S. Rep. Craig Hosmer.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant. Robert Wenke, presiding; Dr. Ed Thorstenburg, chairman; Charles Evely, toastmaster. Speakers: E. L. Butz, Ralph Hand, W. T. Harris and Gordon Hathaway.

**LONG BEACH TOASTMAS-**



WALTER T. RIDDER  
Newspaperman Talks Here

## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
Los Angeles County Fair, through Oct. 3 at Pomona.

**TODAY**  
Mexican Tipica Orchestra concert, 2 to 4 p. m. in San Pedro's Point Fermin Park.  
Fiesta de la Luna, Chula Vista.  
Rodeo, Barstow.  
Art Mart, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in San Diego's Balboa Park.  
Piano Festival, 2:30 p. m. in Balboa Park.

**MONDAY**  
Wood Block Colored Printing exhibition, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. through Friday in Tower Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.  
Kern County Fair, through Oct. 3 at Bakersfield.

**TUESDAY**  
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 951 Locust Ave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Comets and Meteors," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**THURSDAY**  
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center.  
All States buses leave 148 E. Ocean at 8 a. m. for San Diego's Balboa Park Zoo.

**FRIDAY**  
California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
Garden Tour, 2 p. m. from Santa Barbara Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.  
All States buses leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11 a. m. for Farmers Market and Ice Follies matinee.  
Apple Day, through Oct. 3 at Julian.

## Townsend Notes

**MONDAY**  
Club 1—2523 East 11th St., 2:30 p. m., Stephen Young in charge.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 1:30 p. m., speaker—Virginia Dyer. Public invited.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon. Speaker, Joe Kennick, candidate for Congress. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

**TERS CLUB 35**—Wednesday night, Plantation Restaurant, 3720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Curt Osman, presiding; Pat Patterson, toastmaster; Gordon Stine, table-top chairman. Speakers: Duane Haun, Bill Luther, Jim Nagle, Jim Newbold.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Fred Maher, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Demonstration of oil field activities by Richfield representatives.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Loran L. Hancock, chairman; Merle DuBay, presiding. Guest speaker:

George J. Nagel, special agent for the FBI in Los Angeles.

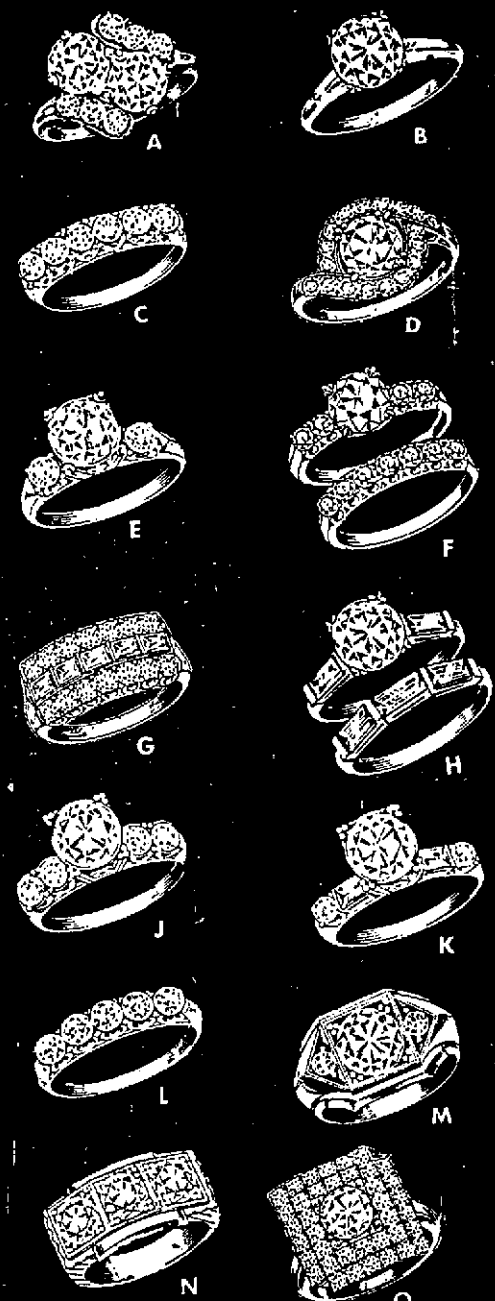
**EXCHANGE CLUB OF UPTOWN LONG BEACH**—Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Cock of the North Restaurant. Motion pictures of the Mexican road race, with Bill Stroppe, veteran driver and mechanic, narrator.

## Miss Your Ibis?

**CAMBRIDGE, England, (AP)—**A dazed-looking Egyptian ibis has turned up at this university city, a long way from the Nile. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says the bird may have escaped from a private aviary or may somehow have gotten to Britain aboard a ship.

**we're open monday night till 9:30**

**MAY CO.**  
**LAKEWOOD**



## FINE WHITE ONE-CARAT DIAMOND RINGS

all at one low price

**299.00\***

425.00-500.00 VALUES

choose from 20 beautiful styles for both women and men . . . all exquisitely set in 14-kt. gold

- a. Two large, brilliant diamonds, 6 matching side diamonds, 1 carat total
- b. Dazzling solitaire with fine white 1-carat diamond
- c. 1-carat diamond wedding band set with 6 brilliantly matched fine white diamonds
- d. Swirl ring. Large center diamond plus 18 brilliant matched diamonds that total 1 carat in all
- e. Engagement ring with brilliant center diamond, 2 side diamonds, total 1 carat
- f. Bridal ensemble with 12 fine white, brilliant diamonds, that total 1 carat
- g. Triple-row wedding band with 14 round, 5 baguette diamonds, 1 carat total
- h. Bridal ensemble set with brilliant round and baguette diamonds that total 1 carat
- i. Engagement ring with fine white center diamond, 4 side diamonds, 1 carat total
- k. Engagement ring with large center diamond, 2 round and 2 baguette side diamonds that total 1 carat
- l. Wedding band with 5 brilliantly matched fine white diamonds, 1 carat total
- m. Man's ring with brilliant center diamond, 2 matched side diamonds that total 1 carat
- n. Massive ring for men with 3 fine white gleaming diamonds—1 carat in all
- o. Fancy ring. Large center diamond circled by 38 diamonds—1 carat total

\*Plus 10% federal tax

10% DOWN, UP TO A YEAR TO PAY ON OUR MAY-TIME PLAN . . . LAYAWAY NOW . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL CALLED FOR.



May Co. Lakewood Fine Jewelry, Street Floor



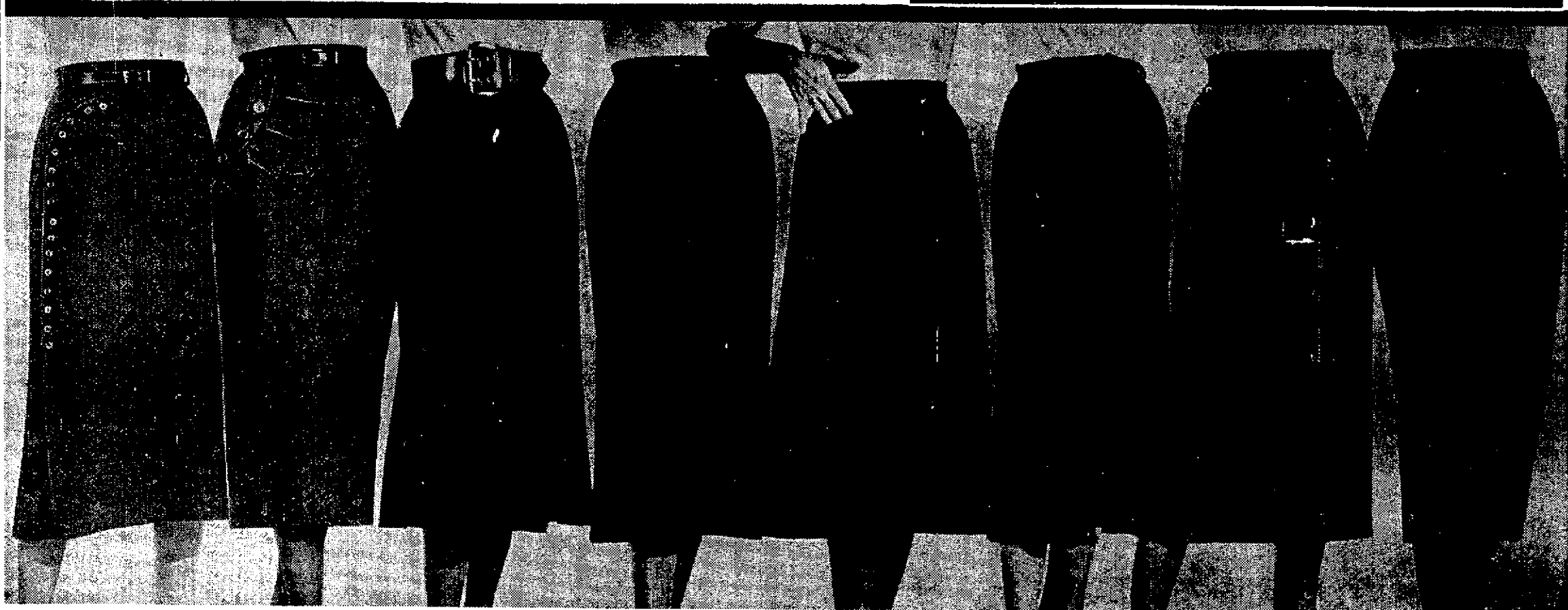
## SPECIAL HANDBAG PURCHASE

**13.88\***

Oh, what a special purchase we've made . . . stunning handbags of imported alligator with the finest of markings, burnished to a brilliant luster. Each one handsomely styled of one complete skin . . . no patching, no piecing. All with covered frames and attached coin purses, many with extra pockets and zipper compartments, all worth many, many dollars more than this small selling price. Shown are just a few from an outstanding collection. Brown only.

\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Handbags, Street Floor



a. Sanforlan wool, washable, mock side button panel, with belt. Navy, black, moss green, brown, 10-18.

b. Sanforlan wool, washable, peg top, self-belt, center slot seam. Black, navy, green, 10-18.

c. Sanforlan wool, washable, 6 walking pleats, 4 slot waist. Black, navy, brown, 10-18.

d. 100% cashmere, 90% wool, self-belt, back kick pleat. Black, brown, navy, 10-18.

e. Men's wear flannel, button trim pockets, center pleat. Bankers grey only, 10-18.

f. Nail head tweed, button trim, side drape pocket with belt. Grey, tan, 10-18.

g. Men's wear flannel, 4-gore flare, 2 watch pockets. Bank grey, brown and navy, 10-18.

h. Fabrics tweed wool, front zipper, fly front, 3-button bottom pleat. Roseberry, gold, green, 10-18.

**boulevard's big, big sale of all wool  
SKIRTS 5.55**

Such a sale just didn't happen; we've planned it for months, taking note of the styles, fabrics and colors you most requested, contacted our top skirt makers . . . and here they are. Hundreds of quality skirts, priced so low you can collect several—scarcely bothering your budget.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Sportswear,  
Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, METCalf 3-0111

## ERA OF ATOMIC SUBS

## Nautilus Will Debut at Modest Ceremony

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only a modest ceremony—a band, a speech and a bit of bunting hoisted to a staff—will signal the opening next Thursday of a fabulous new epoch in naval history.

On that day the U. S. Navy will receive as a member of its fleet the world's first atom-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, forerunner of an eventual flotilla of nuclear-engined undersea fighting craft.

Taking command, at the formal commissioning ceremonies, will be the real life "Captain Nemo."

Cmdr. Eugene Parks Wilkinson, Long Beach-born graduate of USC doesn't have much



—CMDR. E. P. WILKINSON  
Likes Speedboats and Poker

in common with the moody, brooding fictional skipper of that Nautilus which roamed 20,000 leagues under the sea in the prophetic Jules Verne Novel of the last century.

"Dennis" Wilkinson (they say they call him that because it isn't his name) likes speedboats, poker, amateur cooking and a calm, quiet atmosphere in the conning tower. He also has a built-in mathematical cranny in his brain, useful for making quick computations in nuclear fission or calculating the course of a torpedo.

Wilkinson, his 11 officers and 85 enlisted men have been hand-picked by the navy for the assignment of sailing the first atomic submarine.

Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, who directed the design and building of the Nautilus virtually from its inception, had much to do with selecting the officers and men for the long and intensive schooling to prepare them for duty in the first ship of the fission fleet.

On Thursday, Wilkinson and his crew will stand at attention on the grey-green steel deck of the Nautilus, moored in a fitting-out dock of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn., for the ceremony of full commissioning.

Actually, the Nautilus was commissioned a vessel in the Navy's reserve fleet some time ago to make possible the assignment of her crew for training while final construction was still under way.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, has been asked to make the commissioning address, welcoming the nuclear submarine to his force of ships.

After the speech and the flour-

## More Enlist in Opposition to Prop. 'I'

More than 2,000 men and women already have joined the Citywide Committee Against the Oil Field Civic Center, W. F. Prisk, general chairman, announced Saturday.

The volunteer citywide committee is leading the drive to defeat Proposition "I" at the Nov. 2 ballot here.

Proposition "I" seeks, among other things, ordinance authority to spend \$5,000,000 to buy 72 acres to be used as a civic center site.

The 72 acres are bounded by Long Beach Blvd., Atlantic Ave., 32nd and 37th Sts.

"At the present time there are 65 producing oil wells on this 72-acre site," Prisk pointed out.

"Additionally, the oil field site lies directly in the paths of two major flight patterns serving our Municipal Airport. After careful study the President's airport commission strongly advised against location of major buildings and places of public assembly in the flight pattern of airports."

"Beware of the 'sleeper' in the wording of Proposition 'I,'" Jack Horner, director for the citywide committee, warned.

"Proposition 'I' would make it mandatory for the City Council to erect on the oil field site all municipal headquarters buildings WITHOUT restrictions as to the amount of public money to be spent for this purpose!"

"This is an attempt to perjure a blank check on the public treasury for the construction of a civic center!"

## Three Red Sailors Go Over to Chiang

TAIPEH, Formosa (U.P.)—Three more crew members of the Soviet tanker Tuapse were granted political asylum in Formosa Saturday.

Ten other crew members of the tanker seized by the Nationalist Navy while it was carrying oil to Red China asked and received asylum earlier.

## VA Hospital Preliminary Drafts Ready

(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The Veterans Administration has completed preliminary sketches for the first phase of the new \$8,000,000 construction project at Long Beach veterans hospital.

The office of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said the hospital superintendent is expected here from Long Beach the first week in October to look over the sketches with VA medical and construction officials.

The conference will precede submission of the preliminary plans to the Budget Bureau for approval. VA officials hope to have the early sketches in the bureau's hands by mid-October so negotiations can be opened soon afterward for an architectural firm in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area to undertake drafting of detailed plans.

The actual designs for the project will be on the architect's drafting boards for six months or so, VA has indicated.

## Republicans Outstrip Democrats 3-1 in Fund-Raising for Fall Campaign

WASHINGTON (U.P.) Aided by contributions of \$54,500 from the Rockefeller and Mellons, Republican fund-raisers this summer collected almost three times as much money as the Democrats for the congressional election campaign.

Reports filed with the House of Representatives showed that four national GOP committees received \$682,600 during June, July and August compared with \$239,000 raised by the three Democratic committees.

During that period both groups disbursed more than they collected—the Republicans handing out \$749,200 and the Democrats \$291,480. Reports to the house clerk are required under the Corrupt Practices Act.

The totals do not include campaign spending of labor-affiliated organizations which in the past have made substantial contributions to the Democrats.

For example, the AFL's League for Political Education has reported contributions of \$62,500 to

Democratic senatorial candidates from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, including \$7,500 for the unsuccessful primary campaign of former Gov. Sid McMath against Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

The CIO Political Action Committee has not yet filed a report on its campaign contributions this summer.

Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby was among 23 individuals who each donated \$3,000 to \$7,000 to the Republican fund-raising groups during the June-August period. Mrs. Hobby contributed \$3,000.

Faced with a sparsity of big individual contributions, Democrats amassed a large portion of their money through fund-raising dinners and turned to their own party leaders for financial support.

The second biggest contribution received by the Democrats came from Adlai E. Stevenson, who gave \$2,500. The Democratic National Committee also got \$1,000 from its chairman, Stephen A. Mitchell.

The big Republican contributors were:

The Rockefellers who contributed \$33,500—\$6,000 each from John D. Jr., Nelson A. David and Winthrop, \$5,000 from John D. III and \$4,500 from Laurence.

The Mellons who contributed \$21,000—\$7,000 each from Paul Mellon, Richard K. Mellon and Sarah Mellon Skiffe, all of Pittsburgh.

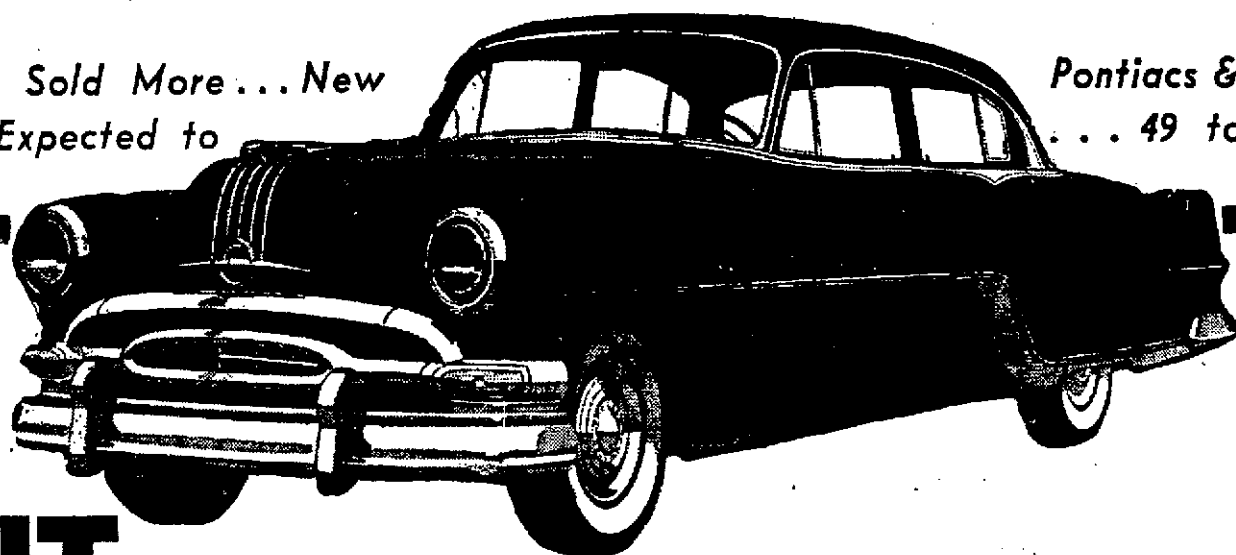
Mrs. Alisa M. Bruce, Pittsburgh, contributed \$7,000. All of them spread their contributions among several Republican committees so that no individual contribution exceeded \$3,000.

The only individual who contributed the maximum of \$5,000 set by law for a single donation was Matthew H. McClosky, Philadelphia, who sent the Democratic National Committee a check for that amount.

Republican contributors included Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, \$2,500.

Again We Sold More... New Than We Expected to

Pontiacs & Used Cars... 49 to Be Exact



# BUT... We Are Still Overstocked on GUARANTEED USED CARS JUST LOOK AT THESE SACRIFICE PRICES

'49 MERCURY \$685  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
The first Mercury buyer that sees this one will pick it up, so you'd better hurry. It has a good motor, new paint job, and lots of equipment.  
Stock No. 698B

'49 PLYMOUTH \$645  
CLUB COUPE  
A special de luxe club coupe with radio, heater, etc., that will give you a lot of dependable service, plus economy and good riding features.  
License No. 1R9925

'49 FORD \$595  
5-PASSENGER COUPE  
Just look at this, a 1949 Ford with radio, heater, new paint, tailored seat covers, good motor and tires, and at this new low price.  
Stock No. F68B

'53 BUICK V8 \$2165  
4-DOOR RIVIERA  
A local, low-mileage car that surely shows the extra good care it's had. It's finished in a soft blue with 2-tone black and grey leather interior, fully equipped with Dynaflo, radio and heater.  
License No. 1W39000

'49 PONTIAC 8 \$685  
SEDAN COUPE  
The popular 8-cylinder 2-door sedan with Hydra-Matic and many other extras, plus new paint and tailored seat covers.  
License No. 1T5662

'53 CHEVROLET \$1485  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
If you are in the market for a '53 Chev, "210" series 4-dr. sedan, you better give this one a look. It's a sharp car reworked for quick sale.  
Lic. 3B-53234

'53 HUDSON \$1295  
4-DOOR JET  
This is a little dandy, overdrive, radio, heater, etc. You can sure get good gas mileage plus plenty of performance with this one.  
Lic. 2S-66748

'54 PONTIAC 8 \$2485  
4-DOOR CHIEFTAIN DE LUXE  
Here is an extra red hot special, on a near new 1954 Chieftain Dlx. 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. We will give you a 30 day new car guarantee, and its price is \$1000.00 under the new car delivered price.  
License 2S61600

BE SURE TO SEE THESE

PURCHASED FROM THE PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION

3—'54 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLES

All 3 are the big, luxurious Star Chief models, equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Driven less than 100 miles.

SAVE \$1000 UP TO

'51 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

2-tone yellow and black sport job that's loaded with equipment, and has been marked down \$200 for this sale.  
License No. 1D74538

'48 FORD V8

The first sharp buyer that sees this one will buy it. New paint job, tailored seat covers, good tires and motor. Lots of equipment. License No. 2N23889

'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE

You will like this one if you are looking for a '53 Plymouth. It's original thru-out—fully equipped, and it's a Cranbrook model.  
Lic. 7Z-2730

'49 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

Radio, heater, Dynaflo and very nice mechanically. Truly a sport job and is well worth the asking price.  
License No. 2T53883

'53 PONTIAC \$1785  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
If you have been thinking of buying a new car, and your payments were too high, take a look at this one. It might be just the answer to your problem.  
Lic. 1X-94797

'49 CHEVROLET \$645  
2-DOOR DE LUXE  
A popular Fleetline de luxe 2-door sedan that looks sharp and runs good, reworked to fit the most conservative budget.  
License No. 1R27235

'52 PONTIAC \$1645  
CATALINA  
This is your chance to buy, sporty looking 2-tone Catalina at the price of a regular 4-dr. sedan. It's fully equipped, with Hydra-Matic, radio & heater, and in A-1 condition.  
Lic. 1W-38886

'49 BUICK \$545  
4-DOOR SUPER  
Dynaflo, radio, heater, plus a good motor and body. This new low price surely makes this one a real value.  
Stock No. F6318

'53 PONTIAC \$1685  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
A local low-mileage beauty, that will give you the new car look, and performance, at this special new low price. Lots of factory equipment, low down payment, and 30-month contract.  
License No. 2V94947

'52 PONTIAC \$1185  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Here is a real sharp little job, that sure won't last long at this price. The boss said sell them to make room for more new car trade-ins, and that's what we are going to do.  
Stock No. F1418

'53 PLYMOUTH \$1395  
CLUB COUPE  
You will like this one if you are looking for a '53 Plymouth. It's original thru-out—fully equipped, and it's a Cranbrook model.  
Lic. 7Z-2730

'49 BUICK \$585  
CONVERTIBLE  
Radio, heater, Dynaflo and very nice mechanically. Truly a sport job and is well worth the asking price.  
License No. 2T53883

★ Low Down Payment  
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THE PONTIAC CAN TRUST—SINCE '99

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**MAY** co.

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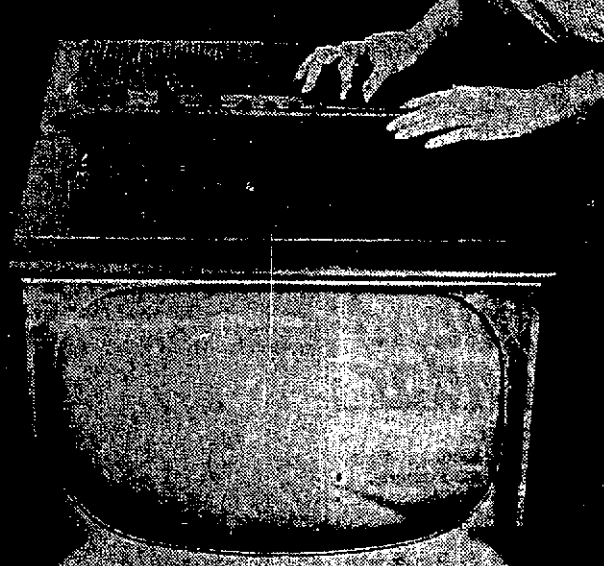
# MAGNAVOX 21" TV

in a stunning new cabinet style at the lowest price ever

We think that this is the most stunning, simple, yet sophisticated styling we've ever seen in a table set! Almost the entire face of the set is bright, clear picture—the controls are in a recessed strip across the top. The cabinet is mar-proof, scratch resist "Magnatex" finish. And—what a honey when it comes to performance. Not a stripped down chassis—but a full tube complement... with 16,000 volts of picture power. Price includes factory warranty, excise tax. Model 121L.

**179.50**

19.00 down—8.00 monthly\*



deluxe 21" 2-speaker TV

... in rich mahogany

Packed with more high-priced features than many sets costing \$100 more! Imagine—2 front mounted speakers send full, rich sound directly out to you. Special aluminum tube with new optical filter combine to give you a picture with amazing contrast and clarity. Extra features like phonograph in back of set for any speed record player... tone control... and hand rubbed genuine mahogany cabinet. (Blond slightly higher.) 114LD.

**239.50**

23.95 down—10.50 monthly\*

May Co. Lakewood Television, Third Floor

\*Monthly payments include May-time Service Charge



# Ferrer, Hepburn Marry in Switzerland Chapel

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland (AP)—Oscar-winning Audrey Hepburn, star of stage and screen, and actor-director Mel Ferrer, who fell in love when they appeared together in a Broadway hit, were married Saturday in a small private chapel overlooking picturesque Lake Luzern.

The bride wore a white dress, designed in the new Dior curve-restricting "H-style," and a white hat for the Protestant religious ceremony which followed a civil marriage Friday at nearby Buochs.

Miss Hepburn's mother, Baroness Ella Van Heemstra, was among a small group of friends and relations who flew to Switzerland from London for the service. Others included Sir Neville Bland, former British ambassador to The Netherlands, and

Lady Bland and Countess Limbourg-Strom.

## HER FIRST MARRIAGE

It was the first marriage for the 24-year-old motion picture Academy Award winner, and the fourth for Ferrer, 37. He interrupted filming a picture in Italy to fly here Friday for the wedding. Miss Hepburn has been in Switzerland since July for a rest.

Fritz Frey, owner of a chain of hotels in this 2,700-foot high mountain retreat and a personal friend of the bride, provided the chapel for the ceremony performed by Pastor Maurice Aendguar of Zurich. It was raining hard as the wedding party drove the few hundred yards from the principal hotel to the chapel where Ferrer, wearing a blue lounge suit, quickly escorted Miss Hepburn in out of the rain and heavy mist. Sir Neville gave her away at the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party drove to a golf club as luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frey.

## GOING TO ITALY

Frey said the newlyweds would stay in one of his chalets for "one or two days," then go to Italy for their honeymoon.

Miss Hepburn and Ferrer recently appeared together in the Broadway hit "Ondine." She won an Antoinette Perry award for her work in that production only two days after winning an Oscar as the star of the motion picture "Roman Holiday."

In this picture, in which she co-starred with Gregory Peck, she portrayed a princess of a



HURRYING TO HONEYMOON

Actress Audrey Hepburn, followed by her brand-new husband, Actor Mel Ferrer, hurries to a waiting auto in Burgenstock, Switzerland, Saturday following their marriage. At left is closeup of the young actress.—(AP Wirephoto by Radio from Geneva)

mythical European country who went on a spree in Rome with an American newspaperman.

Ferrer has appeared in several Hollywood pictures, including "Knights of the Round Table," "Lost Boundaries," and "The Brave Bulls."

With Dorothy McGuire, Peck, Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton, he founded the La Jolla

(Calif.) Playhouse, which since 1947 has presented shows each summer, with Ferrer directing a number of them.

In Rome, Ferrer's friends, including his press agent, said he kept his marriage plans a deep secret from them.

"Mel said he was flying up to Switzerland and would be back in about a week," Hank Kauff-

agent, said. "He didn't say a word about getting married."

Ferrer was married to Frances Pichard on Oct. 23, 1937, and they had two children, Pepa, now 13, and Mark, 10. After a divorce he married Barbara Tripp, by whom he had two children, Mela and Christopher. This marriage also ended in divorce, and then Ferrer remarried Frances Pichard in 1942. The remarriage was dissolved by a second divorce in Juarez, Mex., last December.

In Buochs, the town clerk said Ferrer provided "documentary evidence" of his previous divorces. The clerk declined to describe these documents in detail, but stressed he would not have been able to perform the civil ceremony without them.

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# Suspect in L.A. Killings Seized in Phone Booth

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UP)—Two policemen and an FBI agent cornered James Merkuris, suspected murderer of his ex-wife and her husband, in a telephone booth Saturday and captured him without a shot being fired.

He is wanted in Los Angeles, where police have charged him with suspicion of murdering Robert Forbes, 49, and his wife, Despire, 35, in their ceramics shop Sept. 20. Merkuris, 40, is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and an ex-convict.

An FBI agent who declined to identify himself, Hot Springs police Lt. Joe Campbell and patrolman James Holt caught Merkuris in a telephone booth in

Arlington Hotel, trying to telephone his father in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I opened the door to the telephone booth, told him who I was and asked him to give me the .45-caliber automatic he was supposed to have on him," the FBI agent said.

"He laughed and said, 'I haven't got any gun,' and then started denying any connection with the murders before I could even question him."

The agent had been tipped by Oklahoma police that Merkuris had been trying to telephone his father. Merkuris told newsmen that he knew nothing of the murders except what he had read and denied being in California when they were committed.

California police put a guard over the dead couple's six-year-old daughter and the child's grandparents because they said Merkuris was known to have threatened to wipe out the whole family.

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Change your whole life — a little glamour can go a very long way.  
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# Claims He Interviewed Dead Politico

OTTAWA (AP)—Percy Philip, a retired newspaperman, told a Canadian radio audience Friday night he had a talk three months ago with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. The Liberal Party leader, a believer in spiritualism, died in July, 1950.

Philip, 68, who was correspondent for the New York Times for 33 years until his retirement last year, said the conversation took place on a park bench at Kingsmere, Que., where King had his summer home.

Philip declared he is not a spiritualist. He said he called his talk over the Canadian Broadcasting Co.'s Trans-Canada network "Fantastic" because it sounded like that and he realized many persons would not believe it happened.

"I sat chatting with Mr. Mackenzie King in the grounds of his old home at Kingsmere for nearly two hours one evening this past summer," said Philip.

"I don't just think I did it. I am convinced that I did it, and I repeat, it seemed an entirely normal and natural thing to do, although I knew perfectly well that the former prime minister had been dead for four years."

Philip said he became aware of a "presence" beside him on the park bench. He did not turn his head, but said as naturally as he could, "Good Evening, Mr. King."

"Good evening, Philip, I am so glad you spoke to me," Philip quoted King as replying.

Philip said the conversation ranged from politics to international affairs "but there were no pessimism, no warning of catastrophe in his comment on human affairs."

Philip quoted King as complaining that none of his old colleagues ever came up to Kingsmere to visit him.

"I am still near enough to my earthly life to hear the gossip and to chat as we have done. But no one has ever come. Probably they are so busy with their careers that they have forgotten me—and yet I have helped a good many of them along the road."

# Lurline Unloading Delayed by Row

HONOLULU (AP)—Dispute over a "stop-work" union meeting last Monday in Los Angeles caused a two-hour delay here Saturday in unloading the Matson liner Lurline.

Loss of two days' pay by ILWU Marine Cooks and Stewards over the Los Angeles meeting caused the union to set up a picket line here. ILWU stewards refused to cross the line.

Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, met with Duncan McBryde, Matson vice-president, then announced his men would return to work. McBryde said the dispute would be settled when the Lurline reaches San Francisco.

# U.S. Charges Contino With Back Taxes

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Dick Contino, the night club accordion player, was charged Saturday by the U. S. government with failure to pay \$5,483.79 in income taxes for the years 1949 and 1950.

The Internal Revenue Service filed a lien at the Washoe County recorder's office, and Caughn Evans, chief of the Reno tax division, said "We are going to do everything possible to collect this money while Contino is appearing in Reno."

The accordionist, who arrived here Thursday for a two-week hotel (Mapes) appearance, said he was surprised by the government action. He said the money which the government is asking for was "expenses" for the two years. He said as far as he knew a final decision on the matter had not been reached.

Contino was drafted into the Army two years ago after he was convicted for draft evasion.

# Sailor Hurt Seriously in Bottle Brawl

A 21-year-old sailor, injured in a brawl here early Saturday by blows from a broken beer bottle, was reported in serious condition in Corona Naval Hospital.

Patrick Joseph Hines, of the USS Compent, suffered abdominal puncture wounds and arm lacerations in a fight which followed his argument with John D. McCredles, 20, of the USS YR-63, police said.

McCredles was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. The fight occurred at 631 Seaside Blvd.

# STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market," beginning 7:30 p. m. LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 25, Town Hall, 830 Locust Avenue, Long Beach. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Sept. 26, First Manor, 677 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Oct. 5, Friday Morning Club Bldg., 940 So. Figueroa, L. A.

# Notice! SEPT. 27 THRU OCT. 9

CHECK ON YOUR SYMPTOMS! **Physical Exam. \$1.00**

# DURING THIS HEALTH CAMPAIGN!

TO and INCLUDING Saturday, Oct. 9, this Special PHYSICAL EXAMINATION for \$1.00 will include these points:

- A Thorough HEART CHECK-UP, including CARDIOGRAPH
- Yaw BLOOD PRESSURE will be Double-Checked
- URINALYSIS for Sugar (DIABETES) and Specific Gravity (KIDNEY TROUBLE). Bring a morning specimen.
- Check of the SINUSES, EARS, NOSE & THROAT
- ABDOMEN & CHEST (LIVER, GALLBLADDER, COLON, LUNGS, ETC.)
- BONES, JOINTS (ARTHRITIS, SPINE DEFECTS, ETC.)
- NERVOUS SYSTEM (Reflex Tests of Eye, Knee, Foot, Elbow)
- RECTAL (if needed for PILES, FISSURES, etc.)
- FROSTATE (if needed) • PELVIC (for women, if needed)
- SKIN & SCALP • CASE HISTORY • DOCTOR'S FINDINGS

TOTAL COST of this HEALTH CHECK-UP, to Oct. 9...\$1.00

MODERN Heart Trouble • Ulcers • Constipation  
SPECIALIZED Digestion • Piles • Kidneys • Bladder  
TREATMENTS Headaches • Arthritis • Nerves

(Please Bring This Notice) (No Appointment Needed)

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Mon. - Wed. 12 Noon to 6 P. M.  
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It's a 129.50 Value!

Wrought Iron Sofa & Chair...both for only

**79.95**

1.50 Weekly

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**FOAM RUBBER Mattress & Box Spring**

A 109.95 value! Both mattress and box spring for only \$58! Luxurious 4 1/2" thick foam rubber comfort in the mattress cradles your body healthfully and comfortably. Includes matching box spring for added sleep comfort. In twin size. Available in full size at \$78.

**\$58**

buys BOTH  
pay 1.25 weekly



Extension Top Dinette with 4 Foam Cushioned Chairs

Made by famous Douglas... with THICK FOAM CUSHIONED chairs! Doughtie extension top table has triple-plated chrome base... the 4 matching chairs have full wrap-around chrome seat frames and no-mar covered backs. In grey, yellow, red or green.

**54.95**

1.25 Weekly

\* GET 2X GREEN STAMPS AT ANY EASTERN-COLUMBIA STORE

**CLEARANCE!**

**Big Barbecue With MOTOR-DRIVEN Spit**

**29.99**

1.25 Weekly

We sold over 1500 at \$39... now get this sensational barbecue at 29.99! Automatic motor-driven spit... extra big 26"x16" cooking area... all-steel construction... no-baste reflector.

Phone 7-2718 for These Values

**Lowest Price Ever!**

**ALL-STEEL Gym**

**26.99**

1.25 Weekly

A 49.95 value! Extra heavy 2" top bar, heavy tubular construction throughout. Has 2 chinning bars, basketball goal, ladder and slide, 2-seat glider, 2 swings, 2 rings, trapeze bar and shower spray.

NOTE: This is a SAFE slide, and can be used at same time as swing.

for cash paid at time of purchase



## "Military SERVICE AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Marine 2nd Lt. Richard R. Hampton, 2286 Mira Mar Ave., qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico.

The landings completed his training at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. A course of instruction in instrument flying at Carry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, is his next step toward earning his Navy wings.

A2C RALPH A. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, 1622 Market St., is stationed at Thule, Greenland, northernmost United States air base. He will serve a year in Greenland with the 74th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron as a jet aircraft armament specialist.

EM2C GEORGE M. PETERSON, brother of Robert H. Peterson, 3360 Lemon Ave., has been selected "Sailor of the Month" aboard the USS LST 819. He is electrical assistant to the engineering officer.

BT3C JOHN E. FIETSCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fietsch, 4145 Falcon Ave., was among the birthday celebrants at a ship's party aboard the fleet oiler USS Platte with the Pacific Fleet, Cmdr. R. M. Farrell, commanding officer, attended the party as guest of the crew.

ARRIVED at Salzburg, Austria, for duty with U. S. Forces is Pvt. William W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, 3814 Brayton Ave., Miller, last stationed at Ft. Ord, is assigned to the 576th Transportation Car Company.

2ND LT. RAY D. ECTOR, son of Mrs. Ethel E. Ector, 290 Argonne Ave., has been assigned to the 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

### Woman Fined \$50 for Allowing Dog on Beach

SANTA MONICA (AP)—A Hollywood housewife has been fined \$50 and placed on probation for two years for allowing her dog on the beach.

Mrs. Betty Stuart, 52, was convicted of violating an ordinance barring dogs from the beach. The jurors deliberated only 20 minutes.

### Mixer Break Kills 6

MAUVOISIN, Switzerland (AP)—A tower supporting a big concrete mixer collapsed in a heavy rain Saturday and buried six workmen under a torrent of sodden concrete at a hydroelectric power project. Three bodies were recovered and three other workers still were buried hours later.

## Army Taps Brother of Vice President

LA HABRA—Edward Calvert Nixon, 24, the younger brother of Vice President Richard N. Nixon, will be inducted into the armed forces Oct. 13, his draft board disclosed Saturday.

Young Nixon, who recently flew here from York, Pa., registered with the York County draft board in 1948. He is a graduate of Duke and North Carolina State Universities, and currently is employed as an apprentice geologist for the Santa Fe Drilling Co.

He lives here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nixon. Young Nixon, who describes himself "just an oil field roughneck," said he hoped he would be able to use his training in the Army. He added "I think I would like to make a career as a geologist in the Army."

His mother said, "We had a room all fixed up and waiting and hoped he could stay with us for a while, but I can't help thinking about the many other mothers who have to reconcile themselves to the departure of a son into the armed services."

Vice President Nixon served during World War II as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. The younger brother had received a draft deferment since he was 18 to enable him to obtain his college degree.



LT. RICHARD R. HAMPTON  
Qualified Carrier Pilot

## FAMILY'S ROUND ROBIN Chain Letter Keeps Going for 66 Years

When members of the Mason family start a project, they really keep it up. They have kept a letter going for 66 years.

### WAS ELEPHANT SYMBOLIC TO KEFAUVER?

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A publicity stunt featuring a baby elephant cut short a speech by U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to a Democratic council at the Santa Cruz County Fair Saturday.

Kefauver had talked some 14 minutes on natural resources, farm problems and foreign policy when the elephant and its trainer suddenly appeared on the stage. The senator turned red, backed away from the microphone and then broke off his speech.

The trainer was holding aloft a sign "Hi ya Estes." Kefauver apparently was something less than amused by the publicity stunt. Afterward, he reluctantly posed for pictures with the elephant.

The latest installment came the other day to a Mason descendant, Mrs. M. M. Hubble, 4801 E. Anaheim St. She'll add her bit, and send it on its way again.

It was in 1888 that Mrs. Hubble's grandfather, John L. Mason, a farmer of Paola, Kan., started the round robin letter as a means of keeping in touch with his children who were grown and scattering. Correspondents then were Mr. and Mrs. Mason, their 10 sons and daughters and nine in-laws. Each person was to write a letter, add it to the accumulation and send the lot to the next person on the list.

Twenty relatives now contribute to the round robin. Of the originals, only four remain: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis of Riverside, O. L. Mason of Pomona and Joe Weathers of Windsor, Mo. Mrs. Calla Mason of Greeley, Colo. has been on the list for more than 50 years.

Letters make the rounds about three times a year. They are replete with news of marriages, births, occasional deaths, crops, jobs, etc. One writer in Bay, Wash. always describes the

salmon fishing. One in Mexico writes about the news of missions there.

The correspondents live in California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri and Mexico.

Usually a round robin letter requires three three-cent stamps. Sometimes it takes four.

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A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 29, Town Hall, 826 Laurel Avenue, Long Beach. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Sept. 30, Park Manor, 807 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Oct. 5, Friday Morning Club Bldg., 240 So. Figueroa, L. A.

## City Planners Attend Meet

Chairman Frank S. Cassady of the City Planning Commission and Planning Director Werner Ruchti were en route Saturday to Philadelphia to attend the annual conference of the American Society of Planning Officials.

More than 500 professional planners and commission members were expected for the conference, which opens today and continues through Thursday.

Ruchti, who is president of the California Chapter of the American Institute of Planners will also attend sessions of the national institute.

### Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID SHIPBOARD DEFORMITIES  
An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

PARTY FOR INDOOR SPORTS  
Indoor Sports of Long Beach will have a card party and luncheon noon Monday in Machine Hall.

### What will it cost to fence your home

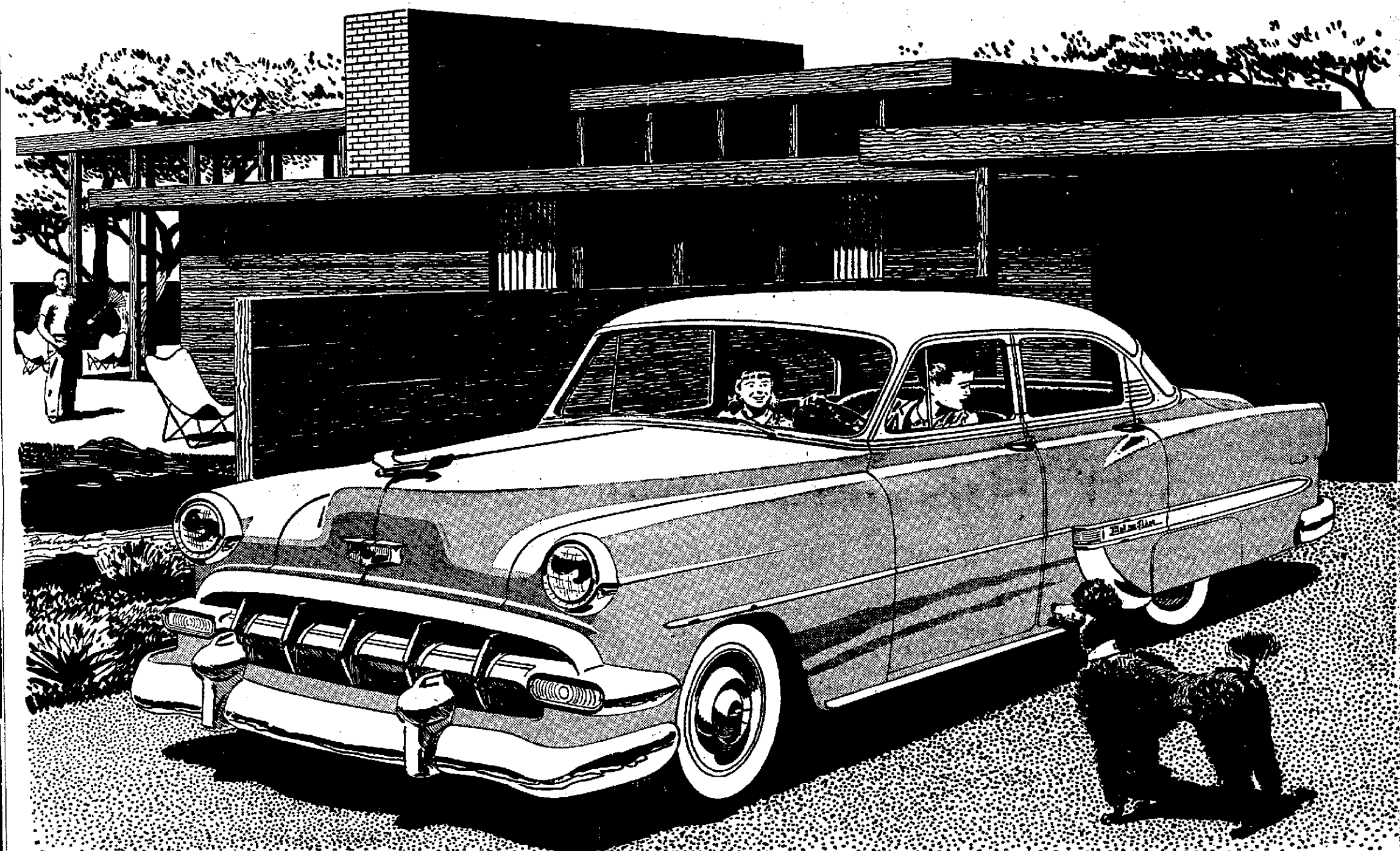


© All you have to do is phone us and say "Please mail me the free booklet that tells how I can fence my home." Select the style of fence you like best—tell us your choice, and tell us approximately how many feet of fence you'll need. We will then send you a free estimate. The booklet also describes all the quality features of Cyclone Fence. No down payment - Easy Monthly Payments

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4

TIMELY REASONS WHY

You'll always

be glad you bought a Chevrolet now!

1

You'll stay proud of Chevrolet's lasting good looks

Other low-priced cars just don't have the quality look you see in Chevrolet. And if you like Chevrolet's looks now, you'll like its looks always. For there's fine design in those clean and smoothly curved lines (nothing "boxy" about Chevrolet!). And fine design like this always wears well—never really goes out of style.

2

You'll enjoy exclusive features for finer motoring

Chevrolet's the only low-priced car with the finer materials and workmanship of Body by Fisher. It has the highest-compression power of any leading low-priced car, for more fun in the going and more miles out of the fuel. Chevrolet puts your safety first with the biggest brakes and the only full-length box-girder frame in the low-price field. It's the only car in its field with that smoother, softer Unitized Knee-Action ride—and, it's even the only one with Safety Plate Glass in all windows of sedans and coupes!

3

You save when you buy and when you trade

Even so, Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. (That's possible because Chevrolet builds the most, and can build 'em better to sell for less.) And at trade-in time, you'll be ahead again from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value!

4

You'll get a special deal right now

Right now, we're in a position to give you the deal of the year on a new Chevrolet. Come in and let us show you how much you'll gain by buying now!

Now's the time to buy!  
Get our big deal! Enjoy a new...

**Chevrolet**

YEAR AFTER YEAR,  
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS  
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

**HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.**  
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



## Congress Hit for Shorting Court Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry P. Chandler, head of the administrative office of U. S. courts, said Saturday that Congress provided for 30 additional judgeships but "failed to make anything like a commensurate increase in appropriations for the courts."

The result, he predicted, will be that all federal judges, including newly appointed ones, will have to operate on a restricted budget this year and "part of the gain in effectiveness of the courts normally to be expected from the increase in judges has been taken away."

In his annual report to Chief Justice Warren, Chandler said the two acts of Congress involved thus "tended in diametrically opposite direction."

Chandler's office is the business manager of the federal judiciary.

"If inability of the administrative office to respond to calls for needed personnel and facilities lessens the capacity of the courts to handle their work," Chandler's report said, "it is Congress which is responsible."

"Generally, temporary employment to relieve occasional strains and keep the offices of the courts from falling behind cannot be authorized. Lessening of travel of supporting personnel will hamper the courts in holding sessions away from their headquarters."

"If the lack of funds will lower the effectiveness of the probation officers . . . the furnishing of lawbooks for the judges will have to be reduced to the bare bones, whatever the resulting handicap."

**WHEN TIMES ARE AN ITEM**  
Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an advertiser.

**TO CAREER GIRLS**  
Make management look to you! Change your whole life!  
**Enroll Now**  
John Robert Powers School  
SCHOOL OF SELF-IMPROVEMENT  
Long Beach Phone 34-7414



### JUST LIKE A BIG HUMMINGBIRD

The thrill of watching an Air Force helicopter hover is enjoyed by small fry and adults alike at Municipal Airport Saturday. The Air Force Base held open

house as part of Kiwanis International's "Kids Day" celebration. The observance also featured movies, fire engine rides and demonstrations of jet aircraft.

## Adlai Raps GOP 'Failures,' Calls for Demo Congress

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson called Saturday night "During the past months," he said, "I think we have all sensed that things have not been going well; that the government is not working as it should."

course, plan things this way. comes and declared that the Republicans, who had been critical of "the Democrats and all their works," "haven't repealed or seriously sought to repeal any of the outstanding Democratic achievements."

"They did not want the highest living costs and the lowest farm prices all at the same time. They did not want an increase in unemployment. They hoped for prosperity, full employment and national unity. And we shared these hopes, too."

"After 20 months of bluff and bluster, slogans and sabre-rattling," Stevenson went on, discussing foreign policy, "our situation since the war has never been more precarious and our influence lower."

"While the President talks of peaceful co-existence, the Republican leader in the Senate talks beligerently about China and urges breaking relations with Russia."

"Having blamed the disaster of Indochina on the Democrats in Washington last June, the vice president now applauds a world at peace for the first time in twelve years as an 'achievement,' if you please, of the Eisenhower administration."

Stevenson criticized the new tax law of giving greatest benefits to those with highest in-

### Attention Peiping

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Signs of the times: The United Nations Handicap at the Atlantic City race track was won Saturday by Closed Door. The horse paid \$11.

## Syria Election Riots Kill 1, Wound 33

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—One person was killed and at least 33 wounded in election clashes throughout Syria Saturday but Damascus remained quiet as vot-

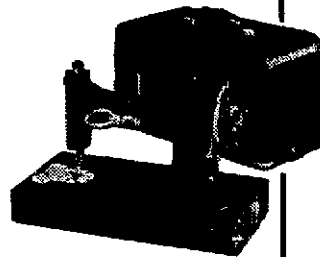
ing for parliament went into its second day. A partisan clash in Aleppo resulted in 19 wounded and one dead. Fighting broke out among supporters of the Nationalists, Populists and Social National parties. Followers of Akram Hourani's Socialist Resurrection Party clashed in Hama with Populists. Thirteen were wounded.

**MAY CO.**  
**LAKEWOOD**

## WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

### SEWING MACHINES

*new open stock and used machines*



### A FEW ZIG-ZAG MACHINES INCLUDED

We have to make room, so we've cleared our warehouse of all Whites, Singers and other famed makes . . . every machine checked, guaranteed in perfect working order. Come early for first choice.

Portable electrics	14.75
Console models	24.75
White Rotary portables	44.75
Singer round bobbins	44.75
Reg. 114.50 White console electrics	79.50
Reg. 119.50 White rotary portables	99.50

### NO MONEY DOWN—CONVENIENT TERMS

May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

Get your **INSURED SAVINGS** **FUTURE** in hand  
**EARN MORE**

JUST NORTH of POST OFFICE

All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

**328 AMERICAN AVE.**

## WINTER SPECIAL KIDDIE DAY EVERY SAT.

for Children to 12 Years Until 6 P. M.

ALL RIDES **10¢**

PLUNGE **1/2 PRICE**

## NU-PIKE AND VIRGINIA PARK

MORE FUN THAN EVER  
LONG BEACH'S FAMOUS AMUSEMENT ZONE

AMPLE PARKING  
PINE AVE. AND MAGNOLIA AVE.  
ON THE BEACH

# CARPET! AUCTION!

HOUSE PRICES!

## MUST SELL

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCKS

SOME CARPETS

## BELOW COST

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY,  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

### • PARTIAL LIST •

- 1031 sq. yds. Heavy Cotton Frieze Broadloom
- 957 sq. yds. Beautiful Pattern Heavy Axminster
- 722 sq. yds. Early American Ranch Type Broadloom
- 563 sq. yds. Wool Frieze Broadloom

## ALL CARPET MUST GO!

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS INVITED!

FREE ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPER WITH FIRST TO WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATIONS . . . REG. 49.95 VALUE

**SILLS BROS.** Open Eves. 'til 9—NE 5-1616  
205 W. COMPTON BLVD.  
COMPTON



Violins are available here in many sizes to suit the student. Special help is available for beginning or advanced students in Humphreys School of Music. Rentals are from \$5.00 per month.



The clarinet offers many advantages to young students. It can be played in school bands and orchestras and later on, if desired, professionally.



Playing piano is a skill that is bound to pay off socially or professionally for anyone. Modern teaching makes playing easy. Pianos rent from \$8.00 per month.

See Humphreys For Honest Help With Your Youngster's Musical Education

## RENT, TRY, PROVE, BUY

Authorities unanimously agree that musical training is one of the important aspects of education. But they also agree that youngsters are subject to indecision and change. Humphreys recognizes these facts and is set up to aid in every possible way. Skilled musicians help the children to determine the choice of instrument see that their fingers, teeth, etc., will allow them to play with ease.

### RENTAL APPLIES TOWARD PURCHASE

Every youngster is encouraged to start with a rental instrument. AFTER progress is assured the purchase of an instrument is recommended as a wise investment. Rental monies apply toward purchase.

### NEW & RECONDITIONED INSTRUMENTS

All of our huge stock of rental instruments is either brand new or thoroughly reconditioned so that students have every advantage.

### SUPPLEMENTARY TRAINING

If your child wants faster progress, the Humphreys' School of Music has a complete staff of skilled teachers who supplement the public school instructional program with co-ordinated training. Private and group lessons are offered with band and orchestra participation if desired.

### GIFT

Handsome, durable Music Folders for band and orchestra members. Yours with Humphreys' compliments.

### REEDS

Clarinet, Alto and Tenor Sax School-student special

**10¢**

All School Music Books on Sale Here

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LONG BEACH'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC STORE - EST. 1916  
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OPEN NOON—  
ALL DAY \$1 TAX INCL.  
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**JAMES STEWART**  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**REAR WINDOW**  
With Grace KELLY—Wendell COREY—Thelma Ritter  
2nd Adventure Feature in Color "KHYBER PATROL"

**IMPERIAL** LONG BEACH PHONE 6-3973 Doors Open 12 NOON  
THEY LIVE BY NIGHT!  
**PRIVATE HEEL 36**  
IDA LUPINO • STEVE COCHRAN  
HOWARD DUFF • DEAN JAGGER  
DOROTHY MALONE  
Added — MARCIANO-CHARLES Championship Fight Films

**ROOGIES BUMP**  
ROBERT MARRIOTT WARRICK  
THE BROOKLYN DOGBERS

**CREST** 416-19 FREE PARKING OPEN NOON SUNDAY  
SPENCER TRACY  
ROBERT WAGNER  
JEAN PETERS  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
"KHYBER PATROL"

**Broken Lance**  
CINEMASCOPE Color by De Luxe  
ALSO — CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURES  
MARCIANO VS. CHARLES

**EGYPTIAN** 50c UNTIL 2 P.M. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"  
DICK POWELL—Debbie REYNOLDS  
OPEN NOON

**BELMONT** 416-19 "Demetrius and the Gladiators"  
VICTOR MATURE • HENRY HAYWARD  
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"  
"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"  
DICK POWELL—Debbie REYNOLDS  
OPEN NOON

**BAY** 416-19 "Saracen Blade"  
NOW SHOWING!

**NOW! UA** In blushing COLOR and CINEMASCOPE  
Doors Open Noon Daily!  
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" Starts 12:15, 3:40, 7:45, 10:30 P.M.  
Jane POWELL • Howard KEEL  
with Jeff RICHARDS—Russ TAMBLYN—Tommy RALL  
plus  
Dane CLARK • Dorothy PATRICK • Andy DEVINE  
"THUNDER PASS"  
MGM STIMPMY ORCHESTRA PLAYS "THIEVING MAGPIE"

**ROXY** 127 West Ocean Phone 65-2143 FREE PARKING OPEN ALL NIGHT  
"LITTLE BOY LOST"  
Clark GABLE—Loretta YOUNG  
"CALL OF THE WILD"  
Brodick CRAWFORD—John DEREK  
"SCANDAL SHEET"

**ALVINO REY** Playing Nightly  
**RED BARREL CLUB**  
11915 E. Carson NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

**LONESOME?** Don't forget 4-Leaf Clover public dance every night except Mon. 8 P.M. — 12 P.M.  
337 1/2 W. Pike (upstairs)  
Phone 65-7481; 70-4536

**Golden Drumstick**  
FRIED CHICKEN the very best  
**CHILDREN FREE**  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY  
Yes—the kiddies are on us—Today, Sunday—Accompanied by parents (limit one child to each adult—age limit 12 or under)—Bring the kids and come on out and enjoy yourself over the week end. Ordinarily we do not indulge in the give-away business, but for those who have not been in we would like to get acquainted and for the many that have, this is a bonus. And anyway, we like kids — so let's all come on down and eat some good chicken—or what'll you have.  
Delicious Food — Quick Service at Prices You Can Afford!  
**GOLDEN DRUMSTICK RESTAURANT**  
Highway 101—1/2 Block East of Lakewood Traffic Circle  
4645 East Pacific Coast Highway Long Beach



**Mr. Roberts**  
Pictured in a scene of "Mr. Roberts" are crew members as they spot the nurses' quarters on shore. The play will be given by the Lakewood Community Players opening Friday night. Left to right are: Roy Peterson, Henry Lowenstein, John Toth, Melvin Gibson, Ed Hicks. (Hal Mullin Photo.)

**FAMILY STYLE DINNERS**  
In Our Dining Room With relish, hot and cold biscuits.  
5 P.M. — 10 P.M.  
**COMPLETE DINNERS 95c up**  
BAKED HAM 1.35  
ROAST TURKEY 1.35  
Humpty-Dumpty Steak \$1.35  
**HUMPTY-DUMPTY**  
408 E. 4TH ST.

**Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR  
CINEMASCOPE  
**KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS**  
SHOW STARTS 6:00 P.M.  
Cartoon Carnival — 1st Show  
SHIRLEY BOOTH  
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

**CIRCLE** HWY. 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE  
Ph. 4-9329 & 4-99513  
SHOW STARTS 6:00 P.M.  
Cartoon Carnival — 1st Show  
SHIRLEY BOOTH  
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

**Lakewood** CARSON AT CHERRY  
Ph. 4-9329 & 4-99513  
SHOW STARTS 6:00 P.M.  
CARTOON CARNIVAL 1st Show  
ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!  
**JACK WEBB**  
IN HIS FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH PRODUCTION  
**Dragnet**  
and Wayne Morris "THE DESPERADO"

**ATLANTIC** OPEN 12:15 SUN. NOW PLAYING ON WIDE SCREEN  
FREE PARKING • REGULAR PRICES  
"ON THE WATERFRONT"  
"LAW VS. BILLY THE KID"  
MARLON BRANDO  
EVA MARIE SAINT  
IN COLOR

**LAKWOOD** OPEN 12:45 SUN. — PARK FREE  
NOW  
ON GIANT WIDE SCREEN ALL-TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM  
"LIVING IT UP" DEAN MARVIN JERRY LEWIS  
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE" JEANNE GRAIN BARA ANDREWS

50c ALL DAY Kids 10c  
30 Pine Ave.  
**PALACE** OPEN NIGHT  
Open 9:45 A.M. Ph. 6-4429  
"HIGHWAY DRAGNET" W I Richard CONTE  
"3 SECRETS" T Joan BENNETT  
"EAGLE SQUADRON" H Eleanor PARKER  
Patricia NEAL

**EVERY WEEKEND**  
**CHUCK WOODSON and His MOONLIGHT RIDERS**  
Featuring • SLIM FRANKS, bass • RUSTY SMITH, steel  
EDDIE RIGGS on the drums • CHUCK WOODSON, lead and rhythm.  
**COWBOY'S PARTY HOUSE**  
11976 SOUTH CARSON  
Hawaiian Gardens—Phone 5-9112—Formerly the Side Pocket

**THE BAYOU-ROOM** at LAKEWOOD BOWL LAKEWOOD CENTER  
Featuring  
Fine Foods and Beverages  
**BROILED STEAKS SEA FOODS**  
EARL LANE at our Piano Bar  
Businessmen's Luncheon from 11 A.M.

**BACK AGAIN!**  
Hello, to all our old friends and customers.  
To renew old acquaintances Sizzling Chicken is here again by the originators  
FEATURED AT THE  
**SILVER WISHBONE**  
DINING ROOM AT  
4540 E. 7TH ST. PHONE 8-8515  
TAKE OUT AND HOME DELIVERY  
266 SOUTH ST. — PHONE 2-9272

**"Mr. Roberts" Drama Due**  
The Lakewood Community Players, under the direction of Roy Peterson, have entered the last hectic week of rehearsals for "Mr. Roberts," the comedy hit that was called by Life magazine, "the finest war play of our generation." The players will open a four performance run at John Marshall Jr. High School, Woodruff and Wardlow Ave., Friday night. John Greenwood is in the title role of the naval lieutenant who longs to get into the thick of a battle during the war.  
Howard Rainey and Carl Hansen are double cast in the role of Ensign Pulver, Roberts' comical and lazy bunk-mate. Ellis McGoffin has been cast in the role of the sympathetic, sardonic ship's doctor, and Frank Sahr will portray the tyrannical captain who needs Roberts to help him run his cargo-ship.  
John Toth and Henry Lowenstein will be seen as leaders of the hard-boiled crew of enlisted men. Pat Bogen will be the only woman in the cast, an Army nurse.

**BULL'S-EYE!**  
A hawk strikes with flashing action in Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie," opening Wednesday at the Rivoli.

**ROADIUM** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Paramount Nat. Rosecrans & Compton  
Phone MEtcalfe 3-4646  
JOHN PAYNE LIZABETH SCOTT VAN DUREA  
**"SILVER LODGE"**  
— and —  
MICKEY SPILLANE'S  
**"The Long Wait"**  
Anthony QUINN Charles COBURN  
Gene EVANS Peggie CASTLE

**STRAND** Cedar & Pike Ph. 4-4733  
ALL SEATS 35c KIDS 9c (Under 12)  
ANY TIME  
Continuous — 1 P.M. to Midnight  
JAMES STEWART in  
**"WINCHESTER 73"**  
Claire Trevor and Robert Preston in  
**"BEST OF THE BAD MEN"**  
NOW! DOORS OPEN SAT. 1:15  
Milt GAYNOR — David WAYNE  
**"I Don't Care Girl"**  
Robert STACK — Coleen GRAY  
**"Sabre Jet"**  
SCHOOLS IN CANADA AND ACROSS THE UNITED STATES  
**Robert Morgan**  
STUDIOS OF DANCING  
616 Pine Ave.  
Downtown Long Beach  
PHONE 35-8977

**LAST 2 GAMES**  
**MEMORIAL STADIUM** LONG BEACH  
LAKEWOOD AND CARSON  
**ROLLER DERBY**  
TONIGHT, 8:30 P.M.—BRAVES vs. CHIEFS  
Buses Direct to Stadium — LEAVE 8:00 P.M. at 7:30 & 8 P.M.  
Special Discounts At All Jim Clifton Stores  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
L. B. 5-6406

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
AT  
**RICART'S RESTAURANT**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
A treat for the entire family  
Served from 11 A.M.—2 P.M.

**Ricarts RESTAURANT**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE 4-3130  
TREAT THE ENTIRE FAMILY...  
TO SUNDAY DINNER AT RICARTS  
OUR FAMILY SPECIALS  
CHICKEN CACCIATORE ..... \$2.25  
POTTED SWISS STEAK ..... \$1.85  
With Mushrooms  
BARBECUED ..... \$2.25  
EASTERN SPARERIBS ..... \$2.00  
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM  
Candied Yams  
Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearty of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.  
COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS..... 85c-\$1.25  
If You're Unable to Visit Ricarts Today...  
Watch This Page Each Sunday for Our Specials  
Lloyd Hart Playing Your Favorite Selections of the Homegrown Organ  
Hours: BRUNCH—11 A.M.—2 P.M., DINNER—1 P.M.—10 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAY

**Now Showing in Theaters**  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24  
DAY—"Green Mode," 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
NIGHT—"From Here to Eternity," 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
CARTOON—"The Vanishing Prairie," 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
SINGLE DRIVE-IN—"King Richard and the Crusaders," 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
Concert Program by Municipal Band  
Long Beach Municipal Band  
Schedule: Eugene LaBarre, conductor; Charles J. Payne, assistant. Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave.:  
Sunday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.  
No concerts on Monday or Tuesday.  
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—No soloist. 7:30 p. m., soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.  
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet. 7:30 Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.  
Friday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet. 7:30 p. m., soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.  
Saturday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

**COMING TO THE RIVOLI WEDNESDAY**  
Walt Disney's  
**THE VANISHING PRAIRIE**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
and after the kiss...  
a bullet is waiting  
JEAN SIMMONS  
RORY CALHOUN  
STEPHEN MCNALLY  
BRIAN AHERNE  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
THE GREAT CRISIS OF THE NORTHWEST!  
**THE BLACK DAKOTAS**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
GARY MERRELL—WANDA KENNEDY—JOHN BRUMFIELD

**NOW BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON**  
**STATE 7-2121** OCEAN AT PINE  
**TOWNE 2-1221** ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO  
FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES!  
CRASHING SEAS...  
CLASHING EMOTIONS!  
TECHNICOLOR  
**THE CAINE MUTINY**  
Humphrey Van Dyke Fred MacMurray Jose Ferrer  
BOGART • JOHNSON • MacMURRAY • FERRER  
EXCITING SPORT FISHING FOR EASTERN SALMON  
THRILLING TECHNICOLOR "SILVER LIGHTNING"

**NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON** **RIVOLI 6-3207** AMERICAN NAT. 5TH  
A SLICE OF LIFE IN THE RAW!  
Glenn Ford Gloria Broderick  
**HUMAN DESIRE**  
2ND HITT ROBERT A. AVALA  
HIT MITCHELL GARDNER "MY FORBIDDEN PAST"

**NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 11:45** **CABART 3-2038** ANAHEIM AT JUNEPEO  
Marlon Brando "ON THE WATERFRONT"  
SECOND THRILLING TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!  
DANA ANDREWS JEANNE GRAIN  
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"

**Now! Open 12:30** **CELL 35-4891** THIRDEYE CIRCLE  
Clifton WEBS Dorothy McGUIRE Joan PETERS  
"3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"  
GO-WIT IN COLOR "ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

**SERVED SAT. and SUN.**  
• Turkey Dinner  
• Roast Beef  
Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.  
**SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60**  
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER  
SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.  
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes  
"Eat Daily with Bailey"  
**Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant**  
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.



# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## RIGHT ABOUT FACES?

NEW YORK—Quiet, everybody! An important announcement is coming. Ready for it?

All women should, if possible, have a face, in addition to their other equipment.

Because women's faces—better take this down—have sex appeal!

To think of all the time men have wasted, avoiding looking at their faces, concentrating on staring at their certain other areas. Now comes along fast-rising Hollywood actress Martha Hyer, a former top N.Y. model, to claim that for girls aspiring to fame in movies and television, a face is practically a necessity.

"I don't care how a girl's built," said Miss Hyer, up at the Hotel Warwick the other day, whereupon Tony Calvacca, the gifted photographer, interrupted her.

"I do," he said simply.

"Her sex attraction," continued Miss Hyer, of Fort Worth, Tex., who's built very nicely, "is actually in her face.

"Take Marilyn Monroe with that open-mouthed look. Take Audrey Hepburn, with her elfin, boyish-typed body, but who has so much sex appeal.

"Audrey was flat before Dior was. Her sex appeal's in her eyes, and so is Monroe's, partly, with that heavy-lidded look.

"Lana Turner had the parted-lips look before Marilyn did. June Allyson does it with a sort of naive. Piper Laurie had a coy look and Elaine Stewart an over-the-shoulder look. But it's done with the face!"

This was all such big news to me that I pressed Miss Hyer for some details.

"How do you make the face work for you, for example, when you're simply posing for pictures?" I asked her.

"It's a flirty thing," Martha said. "You flirt with the camera."

"Not with the cameraman?" spoke up Tony.

"Sometimes it's the same."

said Martha. "One time . . . but never mind."

Miss Hyer then issued some tips on posing wherein other parts of the body are used.

"Never stand straight up and down when posing," she said. "Always angle your body. Never sit with your legs straight together. Have one toe pointed at the instep of the other. Put your hands over the fatty part of your calf."

Tony asked for a rear picture of Miss Hyer.

She complied, but she wasn't happy about it. "That is my problem," she said, patting her back.

"I got news for you. Don't do a thing about it!" said a fellow who'd come along.

"Sitting down poses are much better for some women for that reason," Martha said.

Miss Hyer—who's suddenly been seen in a great rash of new pictures—including "Sabrina"—may have been right, emphasizing the importance of the face in sex appeal, but if she is correct . . . how come the photographer took so many pictures of other parts of her?

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL** . . . "DON'T PRINT THAT!" The wife of a movie producer had a burglary in her home this week but didn't report it to the police. "They took so little," she said. "It just wouldn't have been chic."

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** It's Grace Downs' advice to girls: "Keep your skirts at knee length and your dates at arm's length."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Jim Eilers reports that he went to see "On The Waterfront" but couldn't get in—the tide was out.

**JACK PAAR, WHO WAS DISCOVERED** by Jack Benny as a GI, says, "That was so long ago it happened when Jack was really 39." . . . That's earl, brother.

## French Film Opens Series

"Farrebique," an outstanding French documentary film will be shown Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5380 E. 2nd St.

Produced by Jacques Girard and written and directed by Georges Rouquier, the film is a picturesque study of French farm life, according to Miss Boyle, Music is by Henri Sauguet.

The public is invited to the program, the first of a new series to be offered locally by the Los Angeles County Museum Assn. in co-operation with the Long Beach Public Library.

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TEACHER AND GINNY . . . The Bulbs Light Up

## NURSERY AIDS DEAF TOTS

## World of Sound Opens for 2-Year-Old Ginny

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two-year-old Ginny, almost totally deaf since birth, is about to take her first step into the world of sound.

A teacher, her face warm with laughter, has just brought Ginny to room filled with toys, picture books and an odd-looking metal box with a row of green, red and blue bulbs.

Gently she places a set of headphones over the child's ear. "Like earmuffs," she says a little loudly. But Ginny doesn't understand yet.

A recording of march music is turned on. Ginny can barely hear the cymbals crash and the trumpets blare. As the music is made louder, the different colored bulbs light up higgledy-piggledy. Ginny laughs and claps her hands.

In another room her mother excitedly looks through a one-way glass window. Her throat tightens as she watches her child begin to conquer the lonely world of silence.

Ginny has just entered the Raub Nursery. She and nine other pre-school youngsters are attending this unusual institution for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Started in February, 1953, it is financed by the Pittsburgh section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The building is supplied by the city health dept.

At the nursery, Ginny and

audiology at the University of Pittsburgh's eye and ear hospital, points out the flashing bulbs help hard-of-hearing youngsters by telling them when they are talking loud or soft.

Some of the children travel as much as 100 miles a day to attend the nursery. Each must be accompanied by a parent—usually a mother—or a relative.

The school is open three days a week and a nominal fee of \$5.00 a month is charged. This is waived for those who can't afford it. The nursery is non-sectarian.

"The most important thing of all," Professor Doerfler says, "is to keep alive the deaf child's desire to become part of the world of sound."

## WHEN CLEAR HEARING MEANS A BETTER JOB

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## 'Mrs. McThing' Being Cast at Community Playhouse

Tryouts for the funny, new comedy, "Mrs. McThing," by Mary Chase, author of "Harvey," will be held at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

A fantasy, "Mrs. McThing" was hailed in New York City as "the freshest play of the year."

The story revolves around Mrs. Howard V. Larue III, wealthy widow, and her young son, Howard, who collides one day with Mrs. McThing, a witch, and the witch's daughter, Mimi.

Howard Larue IV is a blond, blue-eyed boy full of mischief. Mrs. Howard Larue III is an ageless woman, attractive, with a fondness for lavender dresses.

Then there are the three Loomis sisters, wearing feathers, ruffles and peats; Nelson, the bodyguard with two guns in his belt; Ellsworth, the chef, a jolly fat man; Virgil, the waiter who

dances; Dirty Joe, a little fellow who carries yellow gloves; Poi-son Eddie Shellenback, gangster boss; and The Stinker, a tall, young man whose clothes fit him too soon. Larry Johns will direct the play.

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## 'Light Up Sky' Is Absorbing Play

By PAUL FRAME

If you are interested in the legitimate theater, you will find "Light Up the Sky" at Community Playhouse absorbing.

For the play by Moss Hart is all about the financing and foibles of staging a play, and the author does not forget his own part in such things: there are two playwrights in the cast.

"Light Up the Sky" is a difficult workpiece. It is a real challenge for amateurs, and in the opinion of this reviewer the challenge is met admirably by

Director Larry Johns and the Community Players actors chosen to fill the exacting roles.

The first-night audience—composed perhaps of those better versed in the ways of the theater—warned to the adroit lines and the both serious and funny touches as the drama unfolded. At the end the applause was long and sincere for a job well done.

Outstanding was Patrick Spencer, playing the older playwright, the work of Carl Goodwin as the veteran director; Florence Cole as the wife of the play's "angel"; Betty Molsinger as the star of the show; Chris Soltys as the show backer; Charlotte Livingston as the actress mother of the

## Audrey Plans Tour

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Actress Audrey Hepburn, who was in Arnhem during the World War II battle for that city in 1944, plans to tour The Netherlands for a week in November to help the National Federation of Dutch Ex-Servicemen, the federation announced.

## STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 28, Town Hall, 635 Locust Avenue, Long Beach

LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Sept. 28, Park Manor, 667 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles

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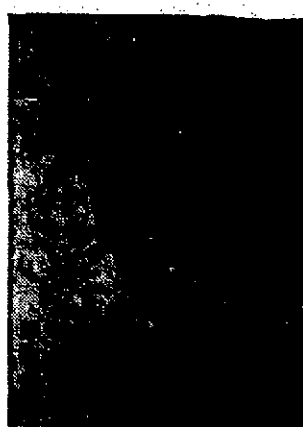
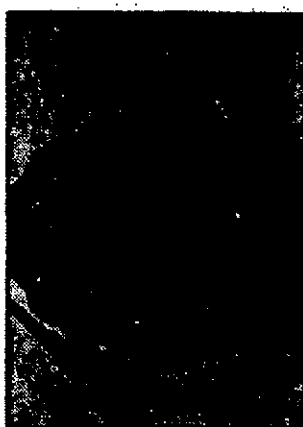
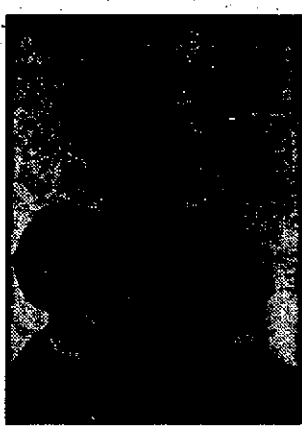




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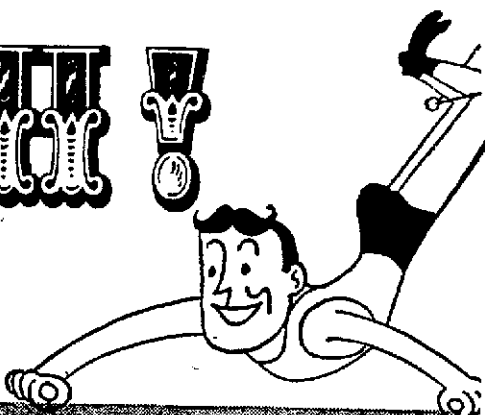
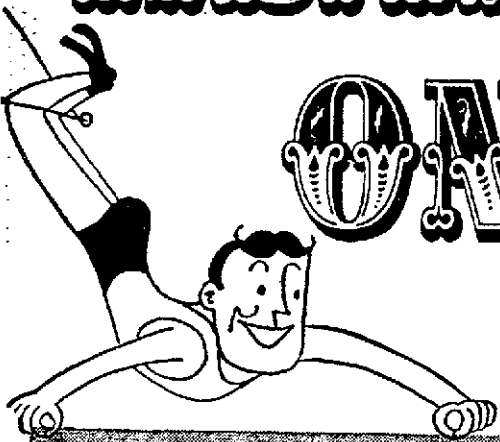
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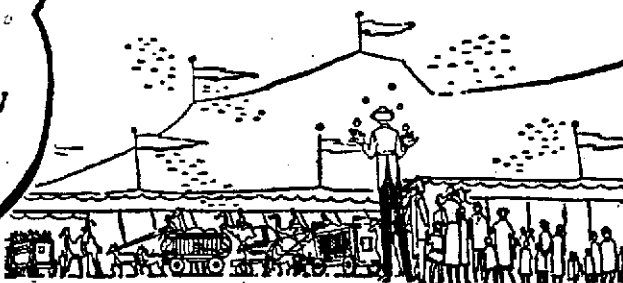
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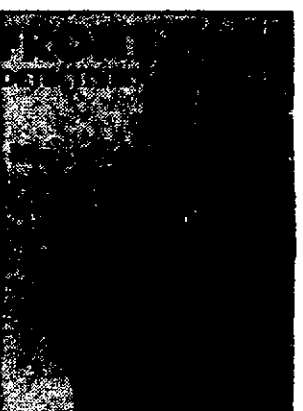
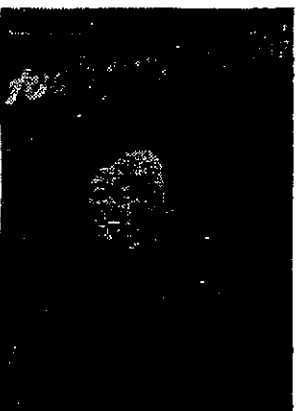
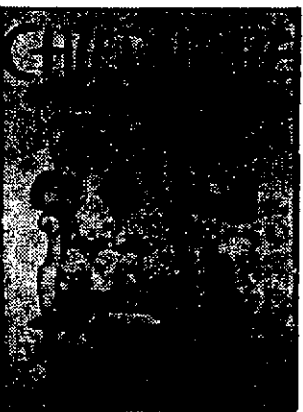
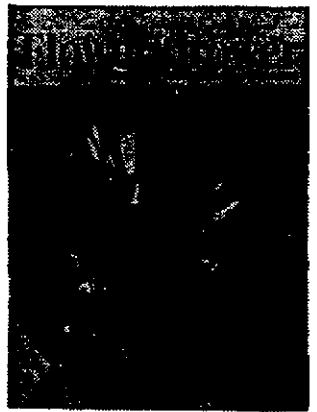
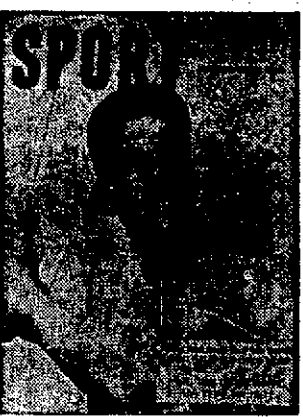
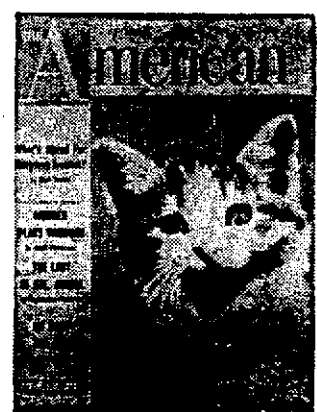
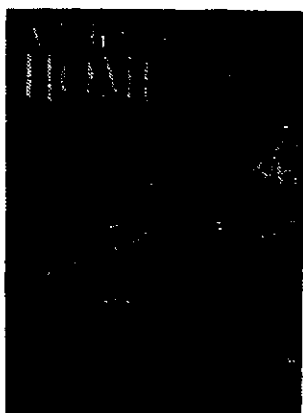
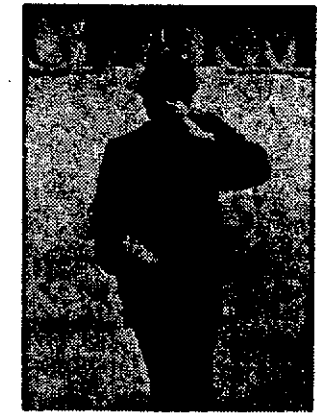
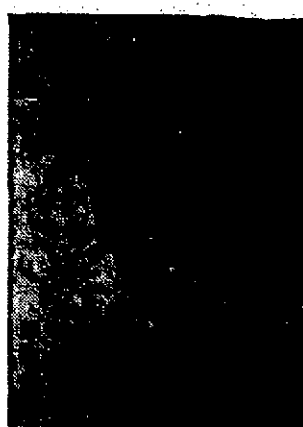
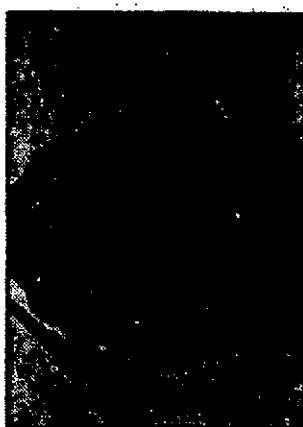
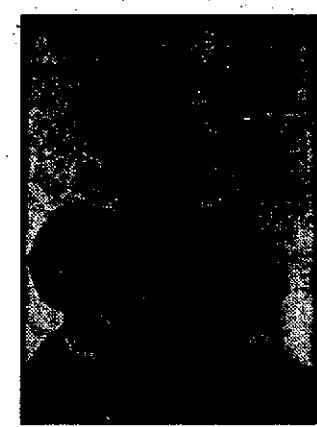
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**9:00 A. M.**  
KXNB (13)—Feature Film  
11:30  
KNKT (2)—Light of Faith  
11:30

**10:00 A. M.**  
KNKT (2)—Jewish Ter-  
centenary: "Passage  
to Jerusalem"  
KXNB (4)—Youth Wants  
to Know: Stephen A.  
Chase  
KTTV (11)—Jolly Joe's  
Jamboree  
11:30  
KNKT (2)—God's World  
KXNB (4)—The Light of  
Faith  
KXNB (13)—TV Jubilee  
KCOB (13)—Big Picture  
11:45  
KHJ (9)—Harry Wismar

**11:00 A. M.**  
KNKT (2)—Masquerade  
Rev. Cecil Stevens  
Chas. Snow, Peter  
Donald  
KXNB (4)—Early Date at  
the Movies: "Charlie  
Chaplin"  
KXNB (13)—Warner Oland  
KTLA (5)—In God We  
Trust  
KABC (7)—Church in the  
Home: Rev. Fred Jones  
KHJ (9)—Football:  
Rams at Baltimore  
Colts  
KXNB (4)—Churches (Eleanore  
Powell) Sunday School  
Class: Beverly Hills  
Presbyterian  
KXNB (13)—Hollywood Movie:  
"Corporation Vanishes"  
Beis Luguel

**12:00 NOON**  
KNKT (2)—Garden Vam-  
pore, Norvell Gillespie

**12:00 NOON**  
KNKT (2)—Now & Then,  
Dr. Frank C. Baxter  
KXNB (4)—The Doctor  
KTLA (5)—Ask the Doc-  
tor: Helping Hand-  
supers  
KABC (7)—770 on TV:  
Drew Pearson  
KTTV (11)—Montecito  
Club  
12:15  
KTTV (11)—Yesterday's  
Newsreel  
12:30  
KNKT (2)—Adventure:  
Charles Collinsworth  
(Navajo Indians)  
KXNB (4)—200 Parade  
KTLA (5)—Movie Theater:  
Captain Kidd, Ran-  
dolph Scott, Charles  
Laughton, Barbara  
Stanwick  
KABC (7)—Faith for To-  
day (Bereaved Parents)  
KTTV (11)—The Chase  
(Annals)  
KCOB (13)—Sun. Matinee

**1:00 P. M.**  
KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard  
KBC (7)—Message of  
the Master  
KTTV (11)—John Wayne  
Movie: "Lawless  
Nineties"  
1:30  
KNKT (2)—What in the  
World (anthrop. quiz)  
KXNB (4)—The Sons of  
Our Fathers (Carson)  
KABC (7)—Catholic  
College  
2:00  
KNKT (2)—Man of Week:  
Eugene O'Neil  
KNBH (4)—This Is the  
Place: "Old-Fashioned  
Horsey"  
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie I:  
"The Sign"  
Ann Todd  
KABC (7)—Super Circus  
KHJ (9)—Pro Football  
Roundup  
KXNB (13)—Auction Fair  
KCOB (13)—West's Movie  
2:30  
KNKT (2)—You Takes  
a Stand

**3:00 P. M.**  
KNKT (2)—The American  
Way: Eric Sevareid  
KXNB (4)—The Frade  
Jimmy Wallington  
KABC (7)—Clubs of Cinema:  
"Just Like Heaven"  
Anita Louise  
KCOB (13)—West's Movie  
3:30  
KNKT (2)—Cavalcade of  
Color: Gene Gandy  
KXNB (4)—Plant Doctor  
KXNB (13)—Movie II:  
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II:  
"The Sign"  
Golden Gloves Story,  
Jack Dunn, Dewey  
Martin

**4:00 P. M.**  
KNKT (2)—Chronoscope  
Dr. Samuel Brownell  
KXNB (4)—Amer. Forum  
Garden  
KXNB (13)—Feature Film:  
"Wonder Boy"  
KCOB (13)—Sun. Matinee  
4:30  
KNKT (2)—News Roundup  
4:30  
KXNB (4)—Fun-O-Rama,  
Hoot Gibson  
KXNB (13)—Mary McAdoo  
KABC (7)—Cowboy Thrip:  
Tim McCoy  
5:00 P. M.  
KNKT (2)—TBA  
KXNB (4)—Rocky Mogen:  
John Barrymore Jr.  
KXNB (13)—Louisiana  
Dumbrille, Gertrude  
Michael  
5:30  
KNKT (2)—Hand to Heav-  
en: Rev. Joe Uring  
KTTV (11)—"Hopalong  
Cassidy"  
Caravan  
5:45  
KHJ (9)—Feature Film:  
"Saints and Sinners"  
Eddie Albert  
6:00  
KNKT (2)—Scene Audit:  
"The Devil's Brand"  
KTLA (5)—Estate Kids  
KABC (7)—Dick Tracy:  
"Hiack"  
KCOB (13)—Film  
6:15  
KCOB (13)—Geo. McLain

**6:00 P. M.**  
KNKT (2)—You Are  
There: "Oklahoma Land  
Run"  
KXNB (4)—Meet the  
Press: R. A. Butler,  
B. B. Whelan of  
Exchequer  
KABC (7)—Bill Bill  
Hickok, Guy Madison  
KTTV (11)—Night-  
night: Richard Web  
KCOB (13)—Short Story  
6:30  
KNKT (2)—Lasse  
KXNB (4)—The Rogers  
"The Long Chance"  
KTLA (5)—Chico & Pablo  
KABC (7)—Catholic: "Mir-  
acles"  
KHJ (9)—From Star to  
Star: Ann Byrte, Jimmy  
Dunnette, Danny Thomas  
KXNB (13)—The Land of  
the Jungle, Jon Hall  
KCOB (13)—Debut  
7:00 P. M.  
KNKT (2)—Private Sec-  
retary, Ann Sothern  
KXNB (4)—Football Film:  
"The Family"  
KABC (7)—Sunday Show  
"Last Day of My Life"  
KHJ (9)—Feature Theater:  
"Odette," Anna Neagle

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1954**

**7:00 A. M.**  
KNKT (2)—Panorama Pa-  
ra Red Rover (to 9)  
KXNB (4)—The Sons of  
Johnny Grant  
8:00 A. M.  
Dale Garraway  
9:00 A. M.  
KNKT (2)—Your Morning  
Adventure (cartoons)  
KNBH (4)—Laurie Archie  
9:30  
KNKT (2)—Calif. Living  
KNBH (4)—Santa's North  
Pole Race  
9:45

**10:00 A. M.**  
KCOB (13)—LA Counts  
Fair, Ray Maypole  
12:30  
KNKT (2)—Bob Crosby  
KNBH (4)—Fransden's  
Feature: "Polson Pen,"  
Flora Robson, Ann Todd  
KXNB (13)—Hi-De-Ho  
Movies: "Below the  
Deadline," Cecelia  
Parkier  
KTTV (11)—Buffalo Billy  
12:45  
KTTV (11)—Pittin's  
Double Drama  
1:00 P. M.

**3:00 P. M.**  
KNKT (2)—What's My  
Topic: "The Bullseye"  
KXNB (4)—Mr. Peppers  
KTLA (5)—The Movies:  
"The Boy Who Swam"  
Nolan, James Wyatt,  
Lloyd  
KABC (7)—Famed-Cala  
Playhouse: "Portrait of  
a Lady"  
KCOB (13)—Hometown  
Scene, Dana Lundberg  
8:00 P. M.  
KNKT (2)—Toast of the  
Times: "The Bullseye"  
(World Series Preview)  
KXNB (4)—Comedy Hour  
Rev. Cecil Stevens, Ray  
Lewis (Latin Quarter  
Review)  
KABC (7)—(9)—Guns Their  
"Six-Gun Trail"  
KXNB (13)—Film  
KHJ (9)—Mark Haber  
KCOB (13)—Cinema Gla  
John Bromfield  
8:45  
KTTV (11)—Yesterday's  
Newsreel  
9:00 P. M.  
KNKT (2)—G. S. Theatre  
"Narc": Phyllis Thax-  
ter, Paula Knowles,  
Lorraine  
KXNB (4)—TV Playha-  
se: "The Show-  
case," Ray Bainter,  
Pat Crowley  
KXNB (13)—Broadstand  
Review, Leighton Nobl  
KHJ (9)—Walter  
Winchell  
KXNB (4)—Rocky Kink  
KTTV (11)—John De-  
stiney  
KXNB (13)—Stories of  
Film  
KXNB (13)—John De-  
stiney  
KABC (7)—Lana Wink  
8:30  
KNKT (2)—Man Behind  
the Movies: "The Show-  
case," Douglas Fow  
KHJ (9)—The Plain-  
clothesman, Ken Lynne  
KTTV (11)—Paul Con-  
fidential Film:  
"Phony Music Publish-  
er"

**10:00 P. M.**  
KNKT (2)—The Web:  
"The Face on the  
Shadowbox," Ray Balster  
KXNB (4)—Loretta  
KXNB (13)—You're Driving  
Me Crazy  
KTLA (5)—Telephone, I  
Love You  
KXNB (4)—Break the  
Bank: Bert Parks  
KABC (7)—Newsreel  
KXNB (13)—Frankie Lal  
KCOB (13)—Church Tale  
Hour  
10:30  
KNKT (2)—Strictly In-  
form: Larry Finley  
KNBH (4)—The Hunter  
KXNB (13)—World Chur-  
ch  
KTTV (11)—The Play-  
house: "Jucky 13,"  
Walter Brennan  
11:00 P. M.  
KNBH (4)—Jack Lathar  
KTLA (5)—Final Edition  
KCOB (13)—The Alcohol  
Can Cook You  
11:15  
KNBH (4)—Outlook, El-  
mer Peterson  
KTLA (5)—Late News  
KCOB (13)—Late News  
11:20  
KNBH (4)—Late Date  
Movie: "The Avenger,"  
Russell  
Hayden

**3:00 P. M.**  
KNKT (4)—Greatest G  
KXNB (4)—The D  
KCOB (13)—Terre Lea  
3:15  
KNBH (4)—Golden Wi  
dows  
KCOB (13)—Trace to L  
Theater, Marilyn Ha  
3:30  
KNKT (2)—Strike It R  
KNBH (4)—One Man's  
3:45  
KNKT (2)—News: Polle  
KHJ (9)—Le Detector  
KTTV (11)—Nancy Dix  
3:45

# JOHN

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

The illness of producer Leland Hayward—he's in Honolulu recuperating—made it necessary for him to relinquish control of the first two hour-and-a-half "spectaculars" he was scheduled to produce for NBC on Monday nights. Otto Preminger, the eminent 20th Century-Fox movie producer, substitutes for him in the first show, which will star the Rogers, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse bring their Pulitzer Prize winning play, "State of the Union," into TV for the second of these big shows.

A lot of critics are predicting that Richard Boone will become another Jack Webb through the new "Medic" program. Boone is a solid

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not the usual leading man type. Critics also note similarities in the way this "Medic" show uses low-key dramatics just as "Dagnet" does.

Movie actor Cornel Wilde was offered \$125,000 to act as host and emcee for the new Chrysler series of TV shows. He was holding out for short commercials and filming rights when his motion picture commitments conflicted with his proposed TV schedule. Looks like a top television emcee must make a lot of living these days . . . and he doesn't even have to smile. Witness Ed Sullivan!

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Sandi D. Peck, 15 months old, got her face smeared with ant poison syrup at her home, 55 61st Pl., Saturday, and had to be taken to Seaside Hospital, to have her stomach pumped, police report.

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EDITORIAL

# Ike Hits the Trail

IT WAS UNFORTUNATE from the viewpoint of the national administration and Republican Congressional candidates that the last few minutes of President Eisenhower's speech from Hollywood Bowl last Thursday night were cut off from most television viewers and radio listeners.

For it was in those few minutes that the President developed a point which must be put across if the Republicans expect to win the November 2 battle for control of Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower emphasized how important it is for the public that voted for him and his program in 1952 to vote in 1954 for candidates who will assure the Eisenhower program continued success in the next session of Congress.

This was the first time he had got down to making this point strongly and urgently in a dynamic campaign speech. The Republican responsible for making the decision not to pay for the necessary additional minutes of broadcasting time can take credit for a tactical boner.

However, one of the advantages which the press has over television and radio is demonstrated by the incident. We are happy to repeat the pertinent climactic sentences:

"... for a political party in our nation to be held clearly accountable to the people for its political philosophy to guide the course of our government, it is essential that that party control both the executive and the legislative branches of the government.

"On the other hand, when the Congress is controlled by one political party and the Executive branch by the other, politics in Washington has a field day. The conduct of government tends, under these conditions, to deteriorate into an endless round of political maneuverings, of stagnation and inaction—of half measures or no measures at all.

"These are the reasons—the compelling reasons—why the completion of (the Eisenhower) program requires the election of a Republican Congress."

This is Ike's answer to Democratic candidates who try to turn his popularity to their advantage by claiming they can do a better job than Republicans of putting the Eisenhower program across. The leader of the program—the man who will be held responsible ultimately for its success or failure—bluntly rejects such a whimsical theory. He knows, as the Democrats know, that Democratic control of Congress would mean that some of the Democrats most unfriendly to the Eisenhower administration would be in a position to hamstring him.

As the campaign progresses, Mr. Eisenhower will repeatedly ask the people to give him a Republican Congress. And in view of the broad support he received in 1952 and his continued popularity, it is logical for the voters to grant him that request.

President Eisenhower is up against an almost rigid tradition of minority party gains in mid-term elections. But the man who upset a 20-year political tradition may be able to turn the trick. It hinges greatly on his ability and the ability of candidates to put across the idea that a successful President requires support from the public not only in popularity polls but in congressional elections as well.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## 'Claptrap' Politicos Cut Off-Year Voting Turnout

PARTY leaders who are always talking about "getting out the vote" should be let in on a little secret.

The disappointing turnout at the polls in non-residential election years is due to the stupid, demagogic claptrap that is foisted upon the people by rival candidates for high office.

For some inexplicable reason, the politicians, who exhort their constituents to throw wild punches at the opposition without regard for truth or reason.

In campaign years, fairly able and reasonable men in public life become fascinated by the smear and fear technique and sneak in a few low blows not visible to the untrained eye.

The result is a triumph for emotion and ignorance with the result that large numbers of intelligent voters seeking information on the issues become disgusted and stay home on election day.

**MEEK VS. DOUGLAS**  
In Illinois, Republican Joe Meek is trying to unseat Paul Douglas, now concluding his first term in the United States Senate.

Meek, who was an ardent supporter of the late Sen. Taft, is conservative to the core. From his public utterances, there is little reason to believe that he and Eisenhower see eye to eye on very many public questions.

But Meek asserts that he has Ike's blessing and this is borne out by recent action of the Illinois Citizens for Eisenhower committee which is now belatedly backing Meek.

Clearly, this is a marriage of convenience. Eisenhower needs a Republican Senate and Meek is a Republican, though hardly of the Eisenhower brand.

So we have the spectacle of Meek denouncing most of the things for which Eisenhower stands but proclaiming at the same time his undying devotion to the President.

Like Meek, the Senator from Illinois is able to wear two political hats without musing his philosophical hair.

He has voted both ways in

the Senate on the farm bill, first opposed and later supported widening and deepening of the Calumet-Sag channel and now calls himself a better supporter of the President than his Republican opponent in the same breath that he criticizes administration policy.

**ALL THINGS TO ALL**  
From this shabby performance by both candidates for a seat in "the greatest deliberative body in the world," one can conclude only that in the scramble for votes, politicians are usually all things to all men.

Only the citizen who would like to make an intelligent choice is baffled by all this humbuggery.

Years ago, Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun wrote a book called "The Great Game of Politics" which traced the motivations of politicians from precinct worker to President.

Nothing much has changed since then on the ward level. But in the higher echelons, both parties now attribute their pitch to the independent voter and disaffected members of the opposition.

It is a new form of political huckstering that had no appeal to the late Sen. Taft who spurned any compromise with his own principles.

But today, with party policies almost indistinguishable in many aspects, candidates can and do, as in Illinois, run mentally at least on both tickets with their fingers desperately clutching Ike's coat-tails.

The effect is to swell an ever growing number of independent voters who, denied the opportunity to evaluate the candidates through debates which clarify the issues, jump from one party to another or stay away from the polls altogether.

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## RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Special Session of Senate to Judge Joe McCarthy Case Would Hurt GOP

WASHINGTON. Should the Senate be called back into special session to pass judgment on the charges of "censure" against Sen. McCarthy? Almost to a unit, the Democrats in the Senate say "yes" because they think it will help them politically to see the Republicans engaged in inter-secular warfare on the eve of the congressional elections and the attention of the country diverted from the issues to read about the civil war in the Republican party.

Almost to a man, the Republicans are nervous about it, and all but a few would prefer to have the case tried after the November elections.

Irrespective of which way the vote on "censure" goes if the Senate session is held before November, there will be substantial numbers of Republicans throughout the country who will be influenced to vote for or against the party in power, and any disaffection even of as little as 10 per cent on the Republican side may be enough in certain close districts and states to cause the Republicans to lose control of Congress.

Take New York State, for example. Sen. Ives, Republican, is running for governor. He can not count on the big Democratic vote of New York City to swing the election for him but must depend on the Republican vote upstate, where there are many thousands of Republican regulars who will feel aggrieved and resentful if Sen. Ives votes against the Wisconsin senator. If he is recorded in favor of Sen. McCarthy, the New York gubernatorial nominee may lose some of the Democratic votes he needs to win in the lower end of the state. If there is no special session of the Senate, it will aid Sen. Ives' chances.

The same situation prevails in Massachusetts, where Sen. Saltonstall, Republican, either will find it necessary to side with Sen. McCarthy or it will cost him a big loss of votes among the Irish who normally vote Democratic but who came over to the Republican party in 1952 on the anti-Communist issue. So he, too, would probably prefer to let the matter go till after the election.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican majority leader, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, cannot justifiably issue the call for a special session until they have read the report and testimony of the Senate special committee. This comprises about five volumes, and it will not be physically possible for all this to be printed, disseminated and read by the membership of the Senate in less than 10 days. This means that, if the Senate is to come back in mid-October, all those candidates who are running against incumbent senators will have an undue advantage.

**TOO MUCH HURRY**  
For the special session will last for two weeks or more. That's because the special committee did not give Sen. McCarthy's counsel an opportunity to present his defense completely and argue it com-

prehensively. The Wisconsin senator will have the right to present on the floor of the Senate the evidence that was brusquely barred by the over-zealous gaveling of the chairman of the special committee. From the start, the special committee has seemed to be in a terrible hurry. Its lawyers, by their hostile questioning, acted as prosecutors instead of fact-finders. No sooner were the open sessions ended than it was announced that a specific date had been fixed by which time the report simply had to be finished. One wonders where the rule of jurisprudence requires a judge to meet a deadline in trying a criminal or civil suit.

Even the 11 Communists who were tried before Judge Medina's court in New York got nine months in which to present their case, and almost everybody said it was a fine example of the tolerance of the American judicial system that such an adequate opportunity for a fair trial could be given to the defendants.

But evidently Sen. McCarthy,

who fights Communists, would be denied even nine days for his defense by those who desire to railroad the case through to a vote in the Senate by a fixed date. The American people, however, are reading about the case, and many citizens have noted with considerable puzzlement some of the things done by the special committee which many observers don't think was quite "judicial." Thus, it was announced at the outset that Sen. Flinders of Vermont, Republican, would not be called as a witness because he didn't have any firsthand information. Yet, though the Vermont senator had presented many of the accusations, he nevertheless was permitted to meet with the special committee in executive session, while Sen. McCarthy and his counsel were barred from any executive sessions of the committee.

**NEW TRIAL**  
The whole case, therefore, will have to be tried over again on the floor of the Senate and the pre-trial climate is not at all conducive to "judicial" attitudes.

DREW PEARSON

## GOP Has Several Rabbits It Can Pull From the Hat

WASHINGTON—Despite the Maine elections and a lot of worry around Republican headquarters, GOP strategists have several important moves up their sleeves. Or, as FDR used to say, they are in a position to pull several rabbits out of the hat.

**RABBIT NO. 1** is a series of indictments of high Truman officials which Attorney General Brownell has been nursing. Originally it was planned to spring these shortly after Congress adjourned and as the political campaign began to warm up. The idea was to stage another Harry Dexter White expose similar to that which Brownell pulled out of the hat just before the special election in California last November.

However, some Justice Department officials believe this may backfire. Also the indictment of ex-Congressman Joe Casey of Massachusetts, a prominent Democrat, has now been dismissed by U. S. Judge Youngdahl, so the Brownell boys are a little more cautious. They don't want any more boomerangs a la Casey.

**RABBIT NO. 2** is the series of labor investigations now being staged by both Senate and House committees. These are aimed at discouraging labor contributions to the Democrats, also at reminding white-collar workers that labor had a large voice in Democratic regimes.

**RABBIT NO. 3** may be a probe of Communist activities which Senator McCarthy has been talking about, but which depends somewhat on how far the Senate goes in censuring McCarthy.

**RABBIT NO. 4** is increased spending. This was carefully planned in advance, and it's hoped that the full force of the spending will be felt within the next few weeks. For instance, Harold Stassen's foreign operations administration is buying 10,000,000 tons of coal—mostly from the distressed areas in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields.

Recent budget estimates show that Eisenhower's non-defense spending this year will be higher than Truman's non-defense spending by about half a billion dollars. This includes highways, farm supports, veterans aid, housing, shipping subsidies, medical aid, etc. Eisenhower's total nonmilitary spending has now been upped about a billion and a half dollars over his original budget.

This has been gradual, and GOP strategists believe it will have some impact during the election campaign.

**MENDES-FRANCE REFUTES WILEY**  
Alexander Wiley, roly-poly chairman of the senate foreign relations committee who looks more and more like a statesman compared with another senator from Wisconsin, had little time to sightsee during his recent tour of Europe. He did, however, manage to get one day off to visit his relatives in Kongsberg, Norway, near Oslo.

The Wisconsin Republican, both of whose parents were Norwegian immigrants, didn't know any of his distant cousins, but he speaks Norwegian, and a fine time was had by all. Instead of the usual press photographs, a few family snapshots were taken, and Wiley was thankful for a chance to stave off the diplomats and relax with the family.

Though he gets along in English Norwegian and German, Wiley knows no French so he ran into some trouble with French Prime Minister Mendes-France. The French premier lost no time in saying that he disagreed with a statement Wiley had made.

A little surprised at the French premier's frankness, Wiley asked what the statement was.

"You said," Mendes-France told Wiley, speaking through U. S. diplomat Ted Achilles, "that EDC is not dead."

"That," countered Wiley, "is not what I said."

"I said the spirit of EDC is not dead."

The French, however, do not inject the same meaning into "spirit" that we do, and Mendes-France still did not understand, so Wiley had to elaborate.

"The spirit of EDC," he explained, "is that the western nations should join together in a united front against Soviet Russia. EDC itself may be dead, but the spirit behind it still exists."

After this explanation, the conference proceeded without argument.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

## How Has LB Fared Under Ike Regime?

IN THE wake of President Eisenhower's bid in this area for support and election of a GOP-controlled 84th Congress, it is in order to look for "friendly acts" of the present administration and the 83rd Congress of special interest in the Long Beach district. How have we fared?

It is to be assumed that one reason Mr. Eisenhower got a big vote in Long Beach in 1952 was that he had pledged to sign legislation returning the tidelands to the states, if Congress would present such an act to him.

Twice, Congresses had passed tidelands bills and twice they had been killed by President Truman. More than any other issue before the National Congress in years, the question of tidelands ownership had engaged local attention as a matter of prime importance to the people of this area.

After the 1952 election, Congress acted and Mr. Eisenhower redeemed his pledge. With Ike's help, Long Beach scored on its No. 1 issue in Congress.

A Congressional action of major importance locally was the appropriation of \$6,000,000 to rebuilding Long Beach VA Hospital. Much of the credit for this badly needed improvement must go to men for whom Mr. Eisenhower asked votes in Hollywood Bowl Thursday night—U. S. Sen. Thomas E. Kuchel, Rep. Craig Hosmer of our 18th District, and Rep. John Phillips of Riverside.

**SCHOOL AID**  
The 83rd Congress also appropriated the needed money to raise dikes and revetments for flood control along the Los Angeles River from the Anaheim Bridge to the ocean. Amendments were passed to provide for \$1,000,000 aid in four years to Long Beach School District as overburdened by defense activities in the area.

In contrast with what happened under Mr. Truman, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard was kept open after hostilities ceased and a system of equitable treatment of the yards in apportionment of work was worked out. Assignment of the Douglas Aircraft plant here to produce jet planes assured the community's highest industry of steady operation. The dislocation in an area where there is heavy defense activity has been small despite the end of the fighting in Korea.

First steps were taken to stop the reduction of fringe benefits to service people. More doctors were provided for the Naval medical dispensary on Terminal Island after a critical situation developed there. California's allocation for federal aid highways was upped 56 per cent, which made possible the spending of more highway money in the Long Beach area.

This is not an attempt at a complete survey, but merely to list some of the major items that come to mind and clearly indicate that on matters of special interest here, the area certainly has not been ill-treated by the Eisenhower administration or by the 83rd Congress.

Of course, the answer to Ike's bid should not be based exclusively on local considerations. But they have a place in the decisions to be made in this area on Nov. 2.

## Thoughts

His confidence shall be rooted out of his tabernacle; and it shall bring him to the king of terrors.—Job 18:14.

He who does not respect confidence, will never find happiness in his path. The belief in virtue vanishes from his heart, the source of nobler actions becomes extinct in him.—Auffenberg.

## L.A.C. SAYS

## An Important Day

(Continued From Page A-1.)

contention is that the tideland oil money, taken from any of the tidelands, belongs to all the people of California. They would have this apply to sections which had been granted to cities as well as those still under state jurisdiction.

Thus Long Beach is facing the same kind of fight in the state that the state faced in the national legislature. While the state was fighting to keep its historic right to its tidelands, all the state's efforts were directed toward showing the unfairness of the federal government grabbing our oil. Now elements in this state are using the same grab attack against Long Beach.

These lands were granted to Long Beach by the state as far back as 1911. They were granted for the purpose of commerce, navigation, fisheries and later amended to include recreation. The people of Long Beach have carefully carried out the purposes of the grants. In this process they found oil under the lands. It is this oil money other sections of the state now seek to take away from us.

Legal precedent is entirely in our favor. The taking away of the oil is not involved in this present case. All this case involves is our right to use the money on the uplands. The legislature voted us that right and the Governor signed the amendment. But if the court rules this was unconstitutional, it means we cannot use the money away from the beaches.

This would be extremely wasteful because there is no way to use the \$150 million on hand on the beaches. This was the argument used before the legislature when it amended the grant. Should we lose the case, this factor will encourage the forces throughout the state to attack our right to any of the money. The State Supreme Court might then rule that we were not granted the subsurface rights to these lands. That is not in our opinion, likely to happen. But an adverse decision in the Mallon case would give impetus to the efforts of those seeking to upset our grants.

Past precedents in other cases and the briefs submitted by the City Attorney give hope of a decision in our favor. It is believed the court will hand down the decision within 60 or 90 days. That favorable decision would mean a period of tremendous civic improvements in Long Beach. Those improvements, like our harbor, serve a large portion of the people of the state. It is the reason why the City Attorney will, tomorrow, be representing Long Beach in the most important case ever to involve this city.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

## TOWN MEETING

### GOP Halt of Korea Bloodshed Cited

TO THE EDITOR:  
I see some of the Democrats are feeling their cheerios again.

"At home and abroad," say Mr. Stevenson, "the GOP has led the nation into sorry reversals and into a tangle of contradictions. The only thing they can agree on themselves is their give-away government."

And just to help things along, Mr. Truman tells us: "The President needs a Democrat Congress to carry out his program."

One says the program is no good. The other says that we need the Democrats to carry it out. Since the Democrats helped make it, maybe they are both right—but I know a couple of reversals the GOP made that no one should be sorry about.

They stopped the war in Korea which saved lives. And they stopped the Democrats before they gave Fort Knox away.

If the GOP does nothing but keep the Democrats out of power, they will have earned their salaries from now on.

RUSS MORRIS,  
1434 W. 218th, Torrance

### Sailor's View on YMCA Wrangle

TO THE EDITOR:  
As a member of the Naval service on active duty, I've read with considerable interest the controversy regarding the Armed Services YMCA, and I should like to state a

bluejacket's viewpoint in this matter.

I have visited the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA on a number of occasions, and compared to service centers in other cities it does have a commercial flavor. Servicemen's centers in other localities are invariably more pleasant because they have the knack of making you feel at home without grabbing a nickel, dime, or quarter at every turn.

There is logic in the view that as the city contemplates donating a million-dollar building to the Armed Services YMCA, perhaps it would be wiser to establish a city-operated Long Beach Servicemen's Center, with a swimming pool and gymnasium and other adequate recreational facilities which the bluejackets would really enjoy. This idea would be given careful consideration.

The expression by the YMCA's Mr. McLain that a swimming pool and gymnasium are not included in present building plans because service personnel are transients doesn't make sense. The whole idea behind such a project should be to establish something really worthwhile for the thousands and thousands of service personnel permanently based at Long Beach.

JOHN MUEHLENBACHER,  
Seaman, USS Helena.

### Security

TO THE EDITOR:

It is said that the population is increasing at the rate of 10,000 a day in the world. It appears the world needs greater productive expansion to care for this.

It looks as if a good forum to discuss current problems might be established to discuss matters of social good.

MARGARET MC CONAUGHY  
425 E. Ocean Blvd.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Somehow the picture I have of myself in my mind isn't the picture I see in my mirror."

## Portraits

by METCALFE

As Much As I

What could I wish your heart beyond... What I have wished before... What presents could I buy... To offer at your door? You have my heart with all its love... And every dream in me... My character, my cash on hand... And all my property... I offer you my faithfulness... Forever and a day... And all the happiness that I... Could ever seek your way You are my own to have and hold... As much as I am yours... And as we share the feeling that... For ever more endures... I love you and I wish you dear... The best of everything... As much as my poor, humble heart... Is strong enough to bring.



## World Book Fair Opens at Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Frankfurt's international book fair—one of the biggest exhibitions of its kind—is under way with more than 1,000 publishers participating.

About 43,000 books are on display from publishing houses of West Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, The Netherlands and the United States.

After Britain and Japan, West Germany ranks third in world book production, ahead of the United States, with 15,738 new titles published in 1953.

Iron Curtain countries, not participating in the fair, opened a rival exhibition in a Frankfurt hotel with books ranging from the Soviet encyclopedia to fairy tales displayed by East German "people's owned" publishing houses.

## Three Killed as Vehicles Plunge off Broken Span

NARBONNE, France (UP)—Police reported Saturday that three persons were killed one by one Friday night when they ran off a collapsed suspension bridge over the Aude River in three separate vehicles.

Although warning lamps were placed on both approaches, a car, a motorcycle and a motor scooter sped past and crashed into the 45-foot-deep river.

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GOOD FOR 21 YEARS MORE

George Craig II, left, first president of Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, symbolically turns wheel of 1933 roadster over to Lionel Dyck, 1954 president. Louise Sanford goes along for the ride as Jay-cees observe 21st birthday.—(Staff Photo.)

## Coast Guard Will Honor Hero Who Rescued Four

Myron Glauber, Los Angeles attorney and member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, who last year rescued four men who had floated for several hours in the Catalina channel after their boat had gone down under them, will be honored at a dinner at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Long Beach Air Force Base.

Vice Adm. Alfred C. Richmond, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, will present Glauber with

the Treasury Department silver medal and Capt. T. Y. Awalt, commandant of the 11th Coast Guard district, will present him with the Coast Guard Auxiliary "A" award for heroism.

John W. Loos, commodore of the USCG Auxiliary, 11th Coast Guard district, will preside.

Glauber, 303 N. Orange Dr., Los Angeles, was en route from Avalon, Catalina Island, to the mainland in his cabin cruiser when he sighted the men, afloat with life preservers. Three were unconscious. Despite the fact that he was alone in his cruiser, and is hampered by heart and arthritic conditions, he succeeded in pulling the four men from the water into his boat.

## Bigger Army for ROKs Due for Discussion

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American-South Korean talks on plans to expand the R. O. K. Army resume Monday, it was announced Saturday.

The announcement coincided with the opening of a nationwide public campaign against the withdrawal of American military forces from South Korea.

The military talks began two months ago in Washington during President Syngman Rhee's visit. Defense Minister Sohn Won-Il, who made the announcement, returned Friday from Washington where he has conferred with U. S. military and civilian leaders since Rhee's return to Seoul.

Representatives of the national assembly, political parties and various other organizations met in Seoul Saturday to adopt a resolution calling for country-wide demonstrations in protest against the withdrawal of four of the six American divisions in Korea.

## GOVT. TO OPEN BIDS ON 'VICE MACHINE'?

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (UP)—Looks (at first glance) as if the administration is downright serious about cleaning out corruption in government.

Item No. 39 in a long list of government property on which bids will be opened Sept. 30 was:

One "vice machine." Available for inspection, too.

Olympic National Park headquarters, where the bids will be opened, is having the dickens of a time explaining that the list tacked up in the post office here should read "machinists' vice."

## Jay-Cees Chart Progress After 21 Years' Activity

Progress of two decades was charted Saturday by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, noting the Jay-Cee 21st anniversary.

Chartered Sept. 24, 1933, the group counts among its major achievements the promotion of Memorial Stadium, Municipal Airport, Alamitos Bay Marina, Municipal Auditorium and the police training program.

"It is easy to see that the past 21 years have been great ones not only for the Junior Chamber but also for the city," summed up the first Jay-gee president, George Craig II.

The present leader, Lionel Dyck, credited the "fine co-operation of the city fathers and the general public," adding, "with a sound, progressive program for civic betterment and leadership training we cannot help but advance in the coming years."

Jay-gee standing as a factor in community growth was underlined in a listing of former presidents, most of whom have been strong figures in civic service.

Listed in order of service they included Cal Demarest, Paul Peek, Hal Moore, Gus Swanson, Jack King, Darrell Neighbors, Bill Barbee, John A. Paap, Len Carey, Scotty Campbell, Ed J. Bramble, Howard Patrick, Albert Ramsey, N. Jack Dilday, Dean

Ives, Gerald Desmond, George A. Hart Jr., Howard A. Jones Jr., David Hargrave, Robert Mulvey and Oliver Speraw.

## SMOG

Democratic Mass Meeting is called for Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the Town Hall, 825 Locust Ave., to discuss the cause and remedy of smog and long cancer and death toll of infants. Admission free. Collection only.

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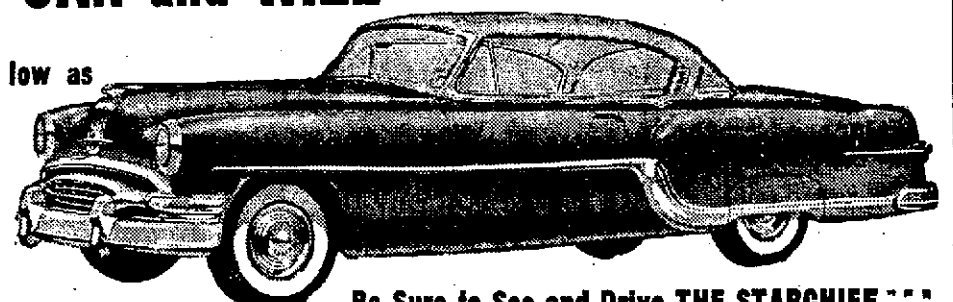
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Signed: Mr. Victor Murray

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# Strange Moves Shroud Indictments in Florida Slaying of Girl, 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Florida and Maryland authorities played cat and mouse Saturday over an indictment returned in Miami in the sensational kidnap slaying there of 7-year-old Judith Ann Roberts.

George A. Brautigam, Dade County prosecutor, arrived here from Florida and said three persons were to be picked up in connection with the July 7 killing.

None of those involved in the case would divulge the identity of anyone accused in the grand jury indictment.

The Roberts family lives outside the city limits in Baltimore County, as do several others questioned here in connection with the case.

Raine waited at his office most of the day with the understanding Brautigam would show up there and obtain fugitive warrants on the basis of the two-count indictment.

Two Dade County deputies, Earl Verno and William Mc-

Crory, had waited with him for Brautigam to show up.

Brautigam meantime contacted Anselm Sodaro, Baltimore City prosecutor, and conferred with the chief of the city detective force. He left police headquarters with two detectives assigned to him but would not say where he was going.

Raine released a statement about the same time saying Brautigam's actions were strange and he "apparently has taken it upon himself to delay any ar-

rest."

Judith Ann, who had undergone several operations because of a persistent growth in her throat, was stolen about midnight the night of July 6-7 from the home of her wealthy maternal grandparents in Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

Apparently she was taken away in Rosenberg's car after the keys were filched from a pocket of his trousers as he slept.

The car was found several hours later, then Judith's body was discovered in a thicket about a block away. She had been beaten and strangled. There were no signs she had been raped but medical experts testified later these injuries may have been inflicted by someone trying to make it look as if she were the victim of a sex fiend.

Roberts told police that at the time Judith was kidnaped he was on a night club tour with Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, a blonde Baltimore waitress. She had driven with the Roberts family to Florida over the Fourth of July weekend and Roberts was to help her arrange for a divorce in Miami.

Roberts several times has in-

stated he be subjected to a lie detector examination.

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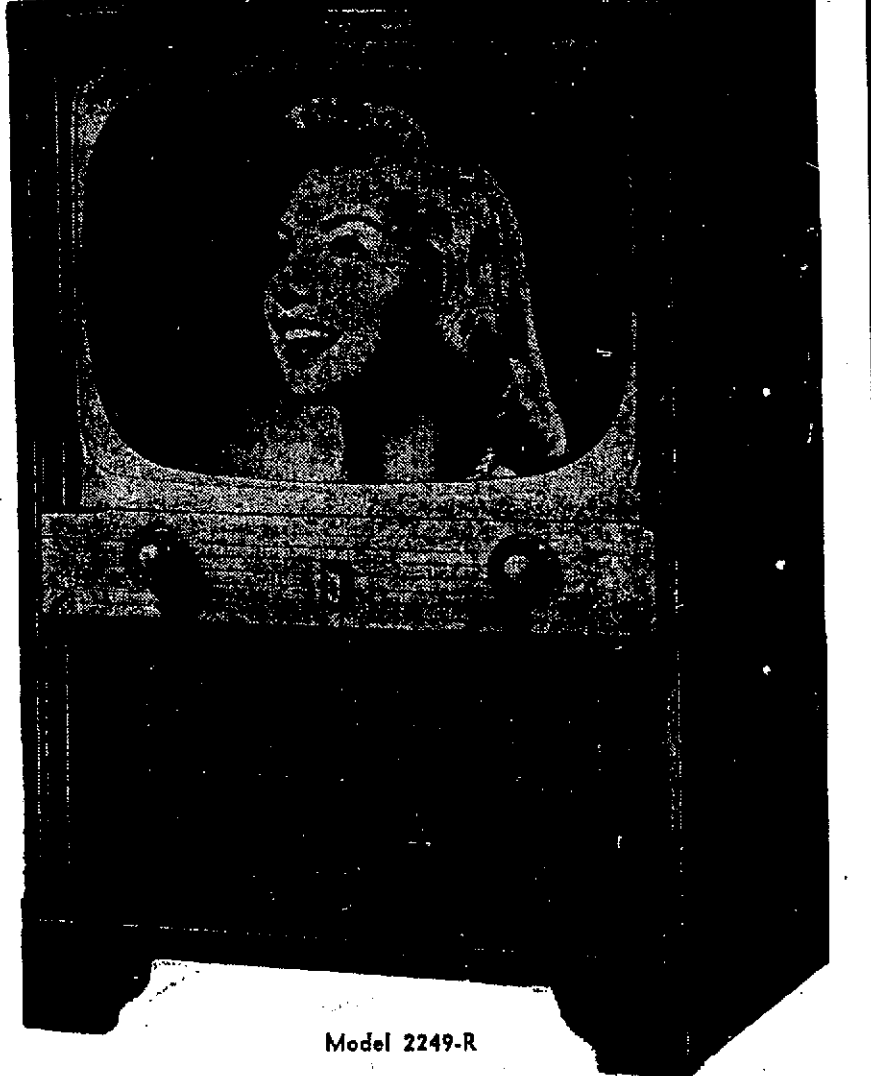
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Address	Phone	District	Address	Phone	District
22 Molino	9-2121	Belmont Heights	521 Santiago	90-0403	Alamitos Heights
275 Termino	8-7420	Belmont Heights	207 Ximeno	8-2128	Belmont Heights
3305 E. 2nd St.	35-5206	Belmont Heights	271 Mira Mar	40-1291	Belmont Heights
355 Claremont	9-2121	Belmont Park	1741 Marshall Pl.	90-0403	Bixby
235 Nieto	34-6057	Belmont Shore	4416 Maury	20-2077	Bixby
126 Ximeno	90-7457	Belmont Shore	3751 Lime	40-5409	California Heights
63 Covina		Belmont Shore	3717 Gaviota	5-1239	California Heights
1088 Marcellus	2-6853	Bixby	480 44th Circle	2-1264	Country Club Manor
3967 Gardenia	40-5409	Bixby	2551 Adams	9-2073	Dominguez
3586 Olive	4-8651	California Heights	1768 Gaviota	90-4911	East Side
3625 Lemon	20-4180	California Heights	1268 1/2 Fletcher	4-8651	Garden Grove
3501 Gardenia	4-3746	California Heights	11852 Brookhurst	34-7654	Garden Grove
1108 Magnolia	70-4569	Downtown	4169 Quigley		Lakewood
1149 Roswell	9-2151	East Side	6107 Autry	4-1249	Lakewood
3141 E. 8th St.	9-2323	East Side	2724 Freckles	6-3971	Lakewood
4639 Iroquois	39-5541	Lakewood	4516 Iroquois	5-1469	Lakewood
3508 Montair	40-5409	Lakewood	4226 Los Coyotes	39-8921	Lakewood
6539 Pageant	70-7564	Lakewood Plaza	4403 Palo Verde	39-6011	Lakewood
1881 Lave	40-3087	Las Altos	4102 Palo Verde	39-6011	Lakewood
5289 Daggett	34-1797	Las Altos	4132 San Anselme	40-5409	Lakewood
5415 Daggett	90-4911	Las Altos	3829 Stearns	40-5409	Lakewood
52 The Colonnade	8-1919	Naples	1807 Ostrom	5-1239	Lakewood Plaza
5886 Gardenia	20-2077	North Long Beach	2148 Lees	5-1239	Lakewood Plaza
5520 Locust	No Phone	North Long Beach	2553 Petaluma	7-3569	Lakewood Plaza
6522 Brayton		North Long Beach	3130 Palo Verde	5-1239	Lakewood Plaza
5964 Walnut	2-1247	North Long Beach	4450 Greenbrier	5-1239	Lakewood Village
5871 Rose	40-6191	North Long Beach	4533 Faculty	40-5409	Lakewood Village
19 W. Mt. View	8-1314	North Long Beach	4532 Faculty	40-5409	Lakewood Village
5827 Gaviota	20-5469	North Long Beach	2120 McNab	6-9701	Los Altos
2031 W. 32nd St.	2-6111	West Side	2200 Standbridge	8-1183	Los Altos
2161 San Francisco	5-1239	Wrigley	3140 Harding	2-8164	North Long Beach
3001 Maine	70-4569	Wrigley	5690 Rose	2-9228	North Long Beach
2926 Eucalyptus	8-1183	Wrigley	247 Norton	2-7312	North Long Beach
			5915 Lewis		North Long Beach
			1025 Terrace Dr.	4-8651	Ridgewood
			2559 Hayes	4-1729	West Side
			2377 Gale		West Side
			1254 Taper	20-4180	West Side
			2869 Eucalyptus	4-4911	Wrigley
OVER 3 BEDROOMS					
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3519 E. 4th St.	8-7138	Belmont Heights			
250 Ximeno	4-8209	Belmont Heights			
125 Ximeno	90-0403	Belmont Heights			

Business Announcements

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and OVERDRIVE.  
'51 Ford \$899  
Custom 4-door sedan.  
Original finish. Peppy  
motor and good tires.  
'51 Plymouth \$899  
Cranbrook club coupe.  
Radio, heater, seat cov-  
ers. Flawless.  
'50 Chev. \$899  
4-door Styline de Luxe.  
Radio, heater, original  
plum finish and show-  
room fresh interior.  
'51 Nash \$799  
4-door Statesman equipped  
for extra power. Foam rub-  
ber front seat cushion, di-  
rectional indicators, etc.  
THIS \$3000 automobile can  
be had TODAY FOR ONLY  
\$2265.97 — HURRY!!  
30% Down, 30 Mo. on Bal.  
Thru Bank of America  
**BURGIN'S**  
3765 Cherry Ave. L.B. 4-1001

**NO DOWN**  
'52 Chev. \$1095  
'51 Olds \$1095  
Club cpe. Radio, heater. \$58.10 mo.  
'50 Ford \$695  
4-door. Radio, heater. \$47.20 mo.  
TO QUALIFIED  
2010 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Phone 90-5902  
**CARNY CLINE**

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
Announces Drastic Price Reduction Sale  
'53 AUSTIN  
Convertible  
Like new. Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 2-93687  
Special \$895  
Sale Price  
'53 PLYMOUTH  
4-dr. Cranbrook  
Like new. Radio and heater.  
Worth \$1295.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'53 FORD  
Customline 2-Door  
Must see and drive to  
appreciate.  
Stock No. 1010  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'51 STUDE.  
V-8 Commander  
Radio, heater. Beautiful 2-tone  
finish.  
Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 8410127  
Special \$895  
Sale Price  
'51 PLYMOUTH  
2-Door  
With radio, heater.  
Worth \$995.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$995  
Sale Price  
'50 STUDE.  
2-dr. Sedan  
Mechanically perfect. Just like  
new. Overdrive, radio, heater.  
Worth \$995.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$795  
Sale Price  
'51 CHEVROLET  
Styline Dlx. 4-dr. Sedan  
Power Glide. Radio & heater.  
Worth \$1295.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1095  
Sale Price  
'51 CHEVROLET  
Bel Air  
Radio, heater, POWER GLIDE.  
2-tone ivory over blue.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1295  
Sale Price  
'51 FORD  
Club Coupe  
Popular blue finish.  
Excellent condition.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$995  
Sale Price  
'51 STUDE.  
Champion 4-dr.  
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic.  
Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 776144  
Special \$895  
Sale Price  
'50 DODGE  
Coronet Club Coupe  
Perfect every way with Gyro-  
matic transmission. Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$895  
Sale Price  
'49 MERCURY  
Club Coupe  
Radio, heater. Very nice.  
Lic. No. 788209  
Special \$795  
Sale Price  
'53 CHEVROLET  
2-Door  
Radio & heater. Like new.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'53 PLYMOUTH  
Cranbrook Club Coupe  
Radio and heater. Beautiful  
2-tone. Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'53 CHEVROLET  
4-dr. Sedan  
Beautiful 2-tone green. Like new  
with radio and heater. Worth  
\$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1595  
Sale Price  
'52 STUDE.  
V-8 4-dr.  
Original low-mileage car. Like  
new. Hydra-Matic and radio.  
Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1095  
Sale Price  
'49 FORD  
De Luxe V-8 4-dr.  
Completely reconditioned motor  
with radio and heater. Looks  
perfect. Worth \$995.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$695  
Sale Price  
'48 CHEVROLET  
Aero  
With radio, heater. Beautiful  
2-tone finish.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$495  
Sale Price

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM  
ALL PRICES RIGHT — MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
3 BIG USED CAR LOCATIONS  
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Full Price Down  
'42 FORD 4-Dr. \$245 \$50  
'42 DODGE 4-Dr. \$195 \$45  
'41 DE SOTO 4-Dr. \$125 \$35  
'41 PONTIAC Cl. Cp. \$125 \$35  
'40 PONTIAC Cl. Cp. \$95 \$25  
'39 LA SALLE 4-Dr. \$90 \$25  
'38 LINCOLN 4-Dr. \$75 \$25  
'40 CHEV. Coupe \$64 \$15  
**Dale Brown Mrs.**  
915 American Ave., Long Beach  
P. S. 1 We Take Anything  
In Trade  
Ph. 67-1290  
We need 1924 to 26  
Stanley Steamers Bad

'50 DE SOTO  
Sedan. Fluid drive, radio and  
heater. A real sharp car!  
\$895  
With written guarantee of Bell-  
flower's oldest established auto-  
mobile agency.  
JOHN M. STOKES  
OLDSMOBILE DEALER  
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'53 CAD.  
62 4-Door  
\$3695  
A beautiful car with radio,  
heater, power steering, power  
brakes. Showroom clean.  
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1580 AMERICAN  
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**WOW**  
'51 BUICK Riv'r. \$1395  
Super in 2-tone green. Radio,  
heater, Dynaflo. Like new.  
'50 FORD Convert. \$995  
Chartreuse finish, overhauled mo-  
tor, new top. Very, very nice.  
'50 OLDS 76 2-Door \$795  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new  
seat covers. Tops!  
'50 NASH 4-Door \$495  
Nice 2-tone finish, radio, Weather-  
Eye, bed, etc.  
**Freeman A. McKenzie**  
USED CARS  
1033 AMERICAN AVE.  
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer  
Phone 6-6072 and 6-9615 Open 'til 9 P. M.

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
Announces Drastic Price Reduction Sale  
'53 CHEVROLET  
2-Door  
Radio & heater. Like new.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'53 PLYMOUTH  
Cranbrook Club Coupe  
Radio and heater. Beautiful  
2-tone. Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'53 CHEVROLET  
4-dr. Sedan  
Beautiful 2-tone green. Like new  
with radio and heater. Worth  
\$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1595  
Sale Price  
'52 STUDE.  
V-8 4-dr.  
Original low-mileage car. Like  
new. Hydra-Matic and radio.  
Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1095  
Sale Price  
'49 FORD  
De Luxe V-8 4-dr.  
Completely reconditioned motor  
with radio and heater. Looks  
perfect. Worth \$995.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$695  
Sale Price  
'48 CHEVROLET  
Aero  
With radio, heater. Beautiful  
2-tone finish.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$495  
Sale Price

**NOW**  
Is the Time  
While They Last  
**Executive  
Cars  
at  
Unbelievable  
Prices**  
Also:  
An excellent selection  
of used cars on sale  
this week end.  
'53 Stude. \$ Save  
V8 5-pass. coupe; 2-tone,  
automatic, climatic.  
'52 Stude. \$ Save  
Champion 4-dr. over-  
drive, climatic.  
'51 Stude. \$ Save  
Champion 5-pass. coupe.  
Overdrive, radio, clima-  
tizer.  
'46 Nash \$ Save  
"600" model.  
'41 Ford \$ Save  
Convertible.  
25 More  
to choose from  
Many Excellent Work  
Cars \$25 & up  
**M. Verne Holmes**  
Oldest Studebaker Dealer  
in Harbor Area (22 yrs.)  
35TH & ATLANTIC  
Phone 4-8603

**WOW**  
'51 BUICK Riv'r. \$1395  
Super in 2-tone green. Radio,  
heater, Dynaflo. Like new.  
'50 FORD Convert. \$995  
Chartreuse finish, overhauled mo-  
tor, new top. Very, very nice.  
'50 OLDS 76 2-Door \$795  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new  
seat covers. Tops!  
'50 NASH 4-Door \$495  
Nice 2-tone finish, radio, Weather-  
Eye, bed, etc.  
**Freeman A. McKenzie**  
USED CARS  
1033 AMERICAN AVE.  
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer  
Phone 6-6072 and 6-9615 Open 'til 9 P. M.

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
Announces Drastic Price Reduction Sale  
'53 CHEVROLET  
2-Door  
Radio & heater. Like new.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'53 PLYMOUTH  
Cranbrook Club Coupe  
Radio and heater. Beautiful  
2-tone. Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1495  
Sale Price  
'53 CHEVROLET  
4-dr. Sedan  
Beautiful 2-tone green. Like new  
with radio and heater. Worth  
\$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1595  
Sale Price  
'52 STUDE.  
V-8 4-dr.  
Original low-mileage car. Like  
new. Hydra-Matic and radio.  
Worth \$1195.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$1095  
Sale Price  
'49 FORD  
De Luxe V-8 4-dr.  
Completely reconditioned motor  
with radio and heater. Looks  
perfect. Worth \$995.  
Lic. No. 2-20167  
Special \$695  
Sale Price  
'48 CHEVROLET  
Aero  
With radio, heater. Beautiful  
2-tone finish.  
Lic. No. 1-3731  
Special \$495  
Sale Price

'52 PACK.  
De Luxe 4-Door  
2-Tone blue. Ultramatic drive,  
radio & heater. 18,000 actual,  
local miles. An excellent buy  
at only  
\$1495  
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Corner Firestone Blvd.  
Downey TO 9-0972

'53 MERC.  
Monterey type sport coupe. Mer-  
comatic, radio, heater & white-  
wall tires. Showroom fresh.  
\$2295  
With written guarantee of Bell-  
flower's oldest established auto-  
mobile agency.  
JOHN M. STOKES  
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\$25  
DOWN PAYMENT  
★ We Don't Want...  
★ Co-signers  
★ Mortgage on furniture  
★ We DO Want...  
★ Your local credit  
★ Evidence of your good job  
'50 BUICK 2-Dr.  
Special de luxe sedan. All de  
luxe Buick equipment! \$300 un-  
derpriced.  
\$695.....\$36 mo.

'52 PLYM. 4-Dr.  
Cranbrook  
\$795.....\$41 mo.  
'52 CHEV. 4-Dr.  
Styline de Luxe.  
Can hardly tell from new.  
\$995.....\$52 mo.  
'50 OLDS 88  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,  
4-dr. whitewall tires.  
\$895.....\$46 mo.

'49 CHEV. 2-Dr.  
Electric de Luxe.  
A steal at this price.  
\$495.....\$30 mo.  
'51 PLYMOUTH  
Bel Air  
Radio, heater; this beautiful car  
has had one owner and shows it.  
\$895.....\$46 mo.

'51 OLDS 98  
4-dr. Sedan.  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,  
overdrive. \$200 under-  
priced.  
\$1195.....\$62 mo.  
'50 BUICK RM  
Riviera Coupe.  
Radio, heater, Dynaflo. If you  
drive it, you'll buy it.  
\$1045.....\$54 mo.

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1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
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PAY OFF BALANCE  
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Reconditioned Cars  
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ECKERT MOTORS  
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'50 CHEV.  
2-Door Sedan  
\$745  
Flashline de Luxe with radio,  
heater, etc. The best buy in  
town at this low price!  
**SEVERIN**  
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721 AMERICAN  
Phone 70-3944

'50 BUICK 2-Dr.  
Special de luxe sedan. All de  
luxe Buick equipment! \$300 un-  
derpriced.  
\$695.....\$36 mo.

'52 PLYM. 4-Dr.  
Cranbrook  
\$795.....\$41 mo.  
'52 CHEV. 4-Dr.  
Styline de Luxe.  
Can hardly tell from new.  
\$995.....\$52 mo.  
'50 OLDS 88  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,  
4-dr. whitewall tires.  
\$895.....\$46 mo.

'49 CHEV. 2-Dr.  
Electric de Luxe.  
A steal at this price.  
\$495.....\$30 mo.  
'51 PLYMOUTH  
Bel Air  
Radio, heater; this beautiful car  
has had one owner and shows it.  
\$895.....\$46 mo.

'51 OLDS 98  
4-dr. Sedan.  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,  
overdrive. \$200 under-  
priced.  
\$1195.....\$62 mo.  
'50 BUICK RM  
Riviera Coupe.  
Radio, heater, Dynaflo. If you  
drive it, you'll buy it.  
\$1045.....\$54 mo.

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AS LOW AS  
**\$199 DOWN**  
• NO RED TAPE • NO FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS •  
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • NO PICKUP PAYMENTS •  
'54 FORD \$1895  
MAINLINE 4-DOOR. Fully equipped.  
'54 FORD \$1695  
CLUB COUPE.  
'54 MERCURY \$2395  
MONTEREY 4-door. 2-tone green. Overdrive, radio,  
heater and whitewall tires.  
'54 FORD \$2495  
VICTORIA. 2-TONE sandstone with blue top. Power  
steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Only 4200 miles.  
100% warranty.  
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CENTURY RIVIERA. Fully equipped. Never registered.  
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220 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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NE. 6-7155  
OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

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TO QUALIFIED BUYERS  
'54 BUICK Riviera \$3395  
"SUPER." Equipped with Frigidaire air-con-  
ditioning, power steering, Dynaflo, radio,  
heater and Royal Master whitewall tires.  
'54 OLDS Holiday \$3695  
"98" COUPE. Power steering, power brakes,  
4-way seats, autronic eye, Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater, whitewall tires and window lifts.  
'53 OLDS Holiday \$2595  
"98". Fully equipped including Hydra-Matic,  
radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. (Choice  
of 4).  
'53 PONT. Chf. Dlx. \$1595  
4-DOOR SEDAN. 2-tone finish, Hydra-Matic,  
radio and heater.  
'51 CAD. '62' 4-Dr. \$1995  
Electric windows, whitewall tires, Hydra-  
Matic, radio and heater.  
'52 CHEVROLET Club Coupe \$995  
RADIO AND HEATER  
MANY OTHER FINE AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM  
**JERRY RAY'S**  
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107 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
at COMPTON BLVD. & LONG BEACH BLVD.  
IN COMPTON OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M. EVERY EVENING  
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"C" Standlee Martin's Used Cars are "SAFETY-TESTED" to insure your safety and  
your satisfaction . . . and at the prices listed below each of these cars is an OUT-  
STANDING BUY. Low rate GMAC terms available.  
'53 OLDS \$2595  
SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN. Factory  
equipped with power steering,  
power brakes, dual range Hy-  
dramatic, radio, heater, etc. We  
sold this car new and have a  
full service record.  
'51 CADILLAC \$2695  
COUPE de VILLE. You'll be  
proud of this one. Beautiful 2-  
tone green lacquer finish, elec-  
tric windows, Hydra-Matic, auto-  
matic radio, heater and nearly  
new premium tires.  
'53 PONTIAC \$2195  
SUPER CATALINA. Absolutely  
like new. Another local one-owner  
car with Hydramatic, radio, heat-  
er, all leather interior. Easy  
GMAC terms.  
'52 BUICK \$1695  
SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN. This nice  
family car has hardly been  
driven. Has Dynaflo, radio,  
heater, seat covers, etc.  
'52 PONTIAC 8 \$1395  
2-DR. SEDAN. Here's perfor-  
mance and dependability for a  
low price. Dual range Hydra-  
matic, radio, heater.  
'52 FORD V8 \$1295  
4-DR. SEDAN. Customline made  
for custom driving. Original 2-  
tone finish, factory radio, heat-  
er, etc.  
'51 OLDS 98 \$1295  
4-DR. SEDAN. This is the luxu-  
rious Holiday Sedan with full  
factory equipment. We sold it  
new.  
'51 MERCURY \$1195  
CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater,  
overdrive, new finish. Just right  
for back to school. GMAC terms  
available.  
'51 PLYMOUTH \$1195  
BELVEDERE. A nice cream and  
black sport model. Radio and  
heater, tool.  
'52 STUDE. \$1095  
STARLIGHT COUPE. Custom  
with the powerful V8 motor,  
economical overdrive, radio and  
heater. Perfect condition inside  
and out. See it! Buy it!  
'51 PONTIAC \$1095  
CHIEFTAIN DE LUXE 4-DR. An  
original 21,000-mile local one-  
owner car equipped with radio,  
heater, etc.  
'50 OLDS 88 \$1095  
4-DR. SEDAN. Rocket engine per-  
formance. Hydramatic, radio  
and heater. All for you on low  
GMAC terms.  
'50 BUICK \$995  
SPECIAL SEDANET. Here's a  
real nice one. Prestige, Dyna-  
flow, radio and heater. Just  
right for the family on a budget.  
'50 CHEVROLET \$995  
BEL AIR. Radio, heater, Power-  
glide. Convertible styling with  
hard top protection. It's a steal!  
'51 PLYMOUTH \$895  
CLUB COUPE. Perfect condition.  
The nicest ride at the lowest  
cost.

**C. Standlee Martin**  
1201 American Ph. 6-9624  
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### '50 PONTIAC

Chieftain de luxe 4-door. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Gilt-tinged palm green finish.

**\$995**

With written guarantee of Bellflower's oldest established automobile agency.

**JOHN M. STOKES**  
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### '47 GMC

1 1/2 TON STAKE  
Good rubber. Mechanically perfect. A real special.

**\$299**

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Courtesy Is Our Motto  
COR. SOUTH ST. & BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
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NO INTEREST CHARGE NO. 3—OFF FOR CASH Call 90-2888 or 34-7812.

**VALLIER MOTORS**  
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### '50 MERC.

Club coupe. Clean inside and out. Runs very good. Radio and heater.

**\$695**

With written guarantee of Bellflower's oldest established automobile agency.

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Until You Get an Offer from  
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**FREEMAN A. McKENZIE**

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**NEW 1954 FORD**

Get Our Offer  
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## GOOD WILL USED CARS

Reconditioned! Guaranteed!

### '52 PONT. Catalina \$1699

Original 2-tone finish, custom leather interior, dual range Hydramatic, radio, heater, EZ Eye glass and white wall tires. In excellent condition.

### '52 CHEV. 4-Door.. \$1299

Stylized de luxe. Equipped with Powerglide, radio and heater. A one-owner car in excellent condition.

### '51 CHEV. 4-Door \$1099

"De Luxe" equipped with radio and heater. Completely reconditioned in our shop and guaranteed.

### '51 PONT. Chief. dlx. "8"

4-door. Equipped with Hydramatic and many other extras. We are overstocked with '51 Pontiacs—your trade-in will be given an extra allowance.

### '50 PONT. Chief '8' \$1049

De luxe 4-door. We sold this car new and have a complete service record. Hydramatic, radio and heater.

### '50 DODGE 4-Door.. \$799

A value packed weekend special. Priced to sell

### '50 BUICK 4-Door.. \$799

"Special." Completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

### '49 BUICK Super.. \$799

SEDANETTE. Equipped with Dynaflo, radio & heater.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING GOODWILL FEATURES:

1. Road tested and inspected
2. Reconditioned for appearance and performance
3. Double checked after reconditioning
4. Warranted in writing
5. Honestly described
6. Identified by the Goodwill Seal
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**H. O. MELONE, Pontiac**  
17200 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. HOURS 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. PHONE Torrey 6-1727 BELLFLOWER

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Now Showing  
40 Choice - Pick Cars

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'50 Chrysler Conv. \$999 WINDSOR. Radio, heater, Fluid drive. No nicer car anywhere.	'53 Kaiser Dragon \$1999 Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Continental Kit. No nicer car anywhere.	'50 Buick 4-dr. \$899 Radio, heater, Dynaflo. White tires. No nicer car anywhere.
'51 Merc. 4-dr. \$1099 Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone paint. No nicer car anywhere.	'52 Hudson Hornet \$1399 Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone, white. Immaculate. No nicer car anywhere.	'50 Stude. Convert. \$699 COMMANDER. Radio, heater, overdrive. White. Light blue. No nicer car anywhere.
'53 Stude. 4-dr. \$1399 CHAMPION. Heater, overdrive, 2-tone, white. Immaculate. No nicer car anywhere.	'51 Chev. Dlx. \$1199 Stylized. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Metallic green. No nicer car anywhere.	'49 Plym. Sp. Dlx. \$499 Radio, heater, white tires, light blue. No nicer car anywhere.
'51 Buick Riv. \$1399 Super Riviera. Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, 2-tone. Immaculate car. No nicer car anywhere.	'52 Plym. Belvedere. \$1299 2-tone. Radio, heater. No nicer car anywhere.	'50 Shrys. Windsor 4-door. Newly rebuilt motor. Radio, heater, fluid drive. No nicer car anywhere.

● 100% Financing if Desired (with good credit)

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THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME IS AWAITING YOU ON A NEW

## '54 CHEVROLET

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All Body Styles and Colors

Immediate Delivery  
Terms to Suit

## PS YOU

Since '22

**No Down Required**  
5 Minute Credit Approval

- 1 Year Service Policy
- 15 Day Free Trial Exchange
- Bank Terms

**'51 CHEV. 2-Dr. \$1099**  
FLEETLINE DE LUXE. R. H. Power Glide. Completely rebuilt engine. 1 year service policy.

**'53 FORD 2-dr. \$1299**  
Low mileage, economical, 99% condition.

**'52 FORD Vict. \$1599**  
Radio, heater, whitewalls. Continental styling.

**'52 OLDS 98 \$1799**  
HOLIDAY. Gorgeous 2-tone yellow and black. Radio, heater, remote-point upholstery with leather trim reflects loving care.

**'50 FORD 2-dr. \$599**  
It's clean and it's keen.

**'53 PONTIAC 4-dr. \$1799**  
Chieftain de luxe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewalls; first sold in 1953. Inspect this super value, full price.

**'52 HUDSON 4-Dr. \$1299**  
Hornet. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Test-drive this car today!

**'53 CHEV. Cl. \$1499**  
Golden beige beauty; 90% new.

**'54 DODGE V-8 \$1999**  
Club coupe. Automatic shift, fully equipped, 6000 actual miles. Cost new \$2999; save \$400.

**'52 BUICK Riviera \$1599**  
SUPER. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Vogue whitewall tires.

**'51 FORD Vict. \$999**  
Vict. & Custom 2-door. Loaded with accessories. Sharp local cars. 4 to choose from \$999.

**'49 JEEPSTER \$399**  
Willie. Going hunting? This is it!

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## No Down Payment!

To Qualified Buyers

'54 BUICK \$3399 Roadmaster Riviera Coupe. All power. Drive-out miles. Choice of two colors.	'54 HUDSON \$2599 Hornet Hollywood. Fully equipped, power steering and brakes, Satek glass, white walls. Defies comparison.
'54 FORD \$2299 Victoria. Full leather interior. Overdrive, radio, heater.	'54 PONTIAC \$2699 Star Chief Convertible. Power steering, white walls, wire hub caps, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Save at least \$1400.
'54 OLDS. \$3699 Holiday. All power, electric windows. Drive-out miles. Selection of four colors.	'53 BUICK \$2199 Super Riviera. 2-tone pearl grey. White walls and all equipment.
'54 PONTIAC \$2499 Star Chief 4-door. Fully equipped. Low mileage.	'53 FORD V-8 \$2099 Country Sedan, 4-door Station Wagon. Power steering, radio, heater, overdrive. A beauty.
'52 BUICK \$1499 Super Riviera. 2-tone finish. Local one-owner car.	'53 STUDE. \$1499 Champion Hardtop Coupe. Overdrive. Low, low miles.

'52 CADILLAC \$2499 4-door Sedans, choice of three. You can't go wrong.	'53 CADILLAC \$3699 De Ville. Power steering. Beautiful 2-tone grey. 9000 actual miles. See this one today.
'52 FORD \$1599 Convertible. Fordomatic, white walls. This one you'll love.	'53 MERCURY \$2595 Monterey Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, 4-way seat, full leather. In wonderful condition.
'52 CADILLAC \$2999 De Ville. Local one-owner car. 2-tone green.	'51 CHEV. \$899 Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Excellent condition.
'51 CADILLAC \$2399 Convertible. Local car. Ebony black, white walls. Truly a beauty.	'51 FORD \$899 Custom. 2-door. White walls, radio, heater.
'50 MERCURY \$899 4-door. Immaculate. Radio, heater and overdrive.	'50 BUICK \$999 Super Convertible. Choice of two. Both one-owner. Less than 21,000-mile cars.
'50 CADILLAC \$1899 "62" sedan. Electric windows, radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone finish. Like new.	'49 DE SOTO \$699 Custom 4-door. Choice of two. With all equipment.

### ATTENTION '54 CADILLAC BUYERS!!!

We Have All MODELS and Can SAVE YOU at Least \$500.00

**Art MORGAN**  
ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

# S

**COMPLETE CLEARANCE**  
of our  
**ENTIRE STOCK**  
of  
**BRAND NEW '54 CHEVROLETS**  
Cars and Trucks

1 Corvette  
1 Convertible  
15 2-Door Sedans  
13 4-Door Sedans  
5 Club Coupes  
3 Sport Coupes  
3 Business Coupes  
1 Station Wagon  
or  
**Unprecedented Savings**

Whether you buy for Cash, Terms or Trade. **DON'T WAIT. COME IN NOW!** While we still have your favorite model and color.

# V

**NOTICE!**  
**TRUCK USERS**  
Included in This Big Clearance Sale Are:  
3 1-Ton Pickups  
2 1-Ton Pickups

# E

**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET**  
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
SIGNAL HILL  
Phone 90-7421

FOR THE **SECOND** STRAIGHT YEAR



**1,000,000**

A MILLION TESTIMONIALS GIVEN TO . . .

*Independent* Press-Telegram

**CLASSIFIED POWER!**

For the second year in a row the people in the Long Beach area have demonstrated their confidence in the RESULT-getting power of the Independent, Press-Telegram in a very tangible fashion. By September 9th they had placed their ONE MILLIONTH CLASSIFIED AD for 1954.

The reason for this consistent vote of confidence is simple . . . RESULTS! The Classified Ads in the Independent, Press-Telegram are known for their RESULTS! Here's the reason: these productive ads are read in nearly every Long Beach home daily and Sunday.

TO PLACE YOUR INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED AD FOR

**QUICK RESULTS . . PHONE 6-9071**

. . . a courteous, dependable AD TAKER will assist you in the preparation of your advertisement.

THEY TURN TO THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM WHEN THEY WANT TO







**COUPLE** of fellows got into an argument at Desmond's Saturday about some specific statistics which aren't so widely known as one might suppose. Their subject: The weight and height of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But it's not easy to stump the Long Beach Public Library's reference dept. A call there quickly developed the information that the President of the United States is five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 176 pounds. He weighed 178 on inauguration day.

**WHAT THE** freeways can do for traffic movement was demonstrated nicely to people who went to Hollywood Bowl for the Presidential speech the other eve.

Take my own experience. I concluded his talk about 9:40 p. m., and I walked out of the bowl to my car, which by good luck was in a spot from where I could move immediately.

I drove onto the Hollywood Freeway at the beckoning of numerous policemen and continued, without stopping and at my own choice of speeds, over Hollywood and Santa Ana Freeways to Lakewood Blvd.

At 10:25 p. m. I was at Lakewood and South St., sipping a malt at a drive-in and looking in amazement at my dashboard clock. Admittedly, I had luck getting out of the bowl, but look how far I had gone through one of the world's biggest population concentrations in the half hour or so.

Hollywood Bowl, one of the top entertainment sites of the area, has been brought infinitely closer to Long Beach by the freeways, and it will be closer still when Long Beach Freeway is built to a connection with the Santa Ana.

Looking at this the other way, think what it all means to Long Beach's own entertainment facilities, such as the big Auditorium Annex soon to rise in the Rainbow Lagoon area. It'll be easily accessible to all parts of the huge population area hereabouts.

**QUESTION** here the other day as to when an elected U. S. President last visited Long Beach apparently awakened a lot of memories.

The last big public visit was made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Saturday morning, July 16, 1938. Roosevelt, en route to San Diego in a motor caravan, entered from Los Angeles via American Ave. to Ocean Blvd., thence east on Ocean through Belmont Shore and on out the Coast Hwy.

The event was well publicized in advance and the route was lined with the usual cheering crowds. Several good pictures taken at Third and American from the top of a drugstore are in the files of Photographer Jasper Nutter. The shots were made by Julius Young, who looked up the date for me to make sure.

I'm told Roosevelt visited the Douglas plant here in September, 1942 but the visit was made in secrecy and there was no public activity in connection.

**IF THOSE** low-slung foreign cars continue to gain in popularity, the drive-in joints may start recruiting midgets for carhops.

Customers at a Lakewood Blvd. drive-in the other evening noted a tall and willowy 'hop get down on her knees beside a Jaguar.

She looked as if she were pleading for the order.

**NEEDLE-LIKE** slivers of tin foil, scattered over large areas of Signal Hill and the northern part of town, have aroused considerable curiosity the past few days.

Reader Alfred P. Hyrup writes that he saw the slivers in unusual numbers on his way to his pumping job on the Hill. Reader Elizabeth Stebbins noted them on her yard and roof, and sent a couple of samples to this department.

Are these just hangovers from last year's Christmas decorations, has there been some mysterious experimenting by our defenders, or what goes on?

**PERHAPS** you don't often try hitchhiking, but fellow was in to give me a tip on the art. He hitchhikes from his home here to Harbor General Hospital frequently, being a little short of cash. He finds that if he can pick up a newspaper somewhere, and holds it in his hand where drivers can see it, he is much more likely to pick up a ride than if his hands are empty.

"Guess the paper makes me look as if I'm a trustworthy citizen," he said. The flatterer.

# City Defends Its Oil Monday

## High Court's Hearing on Tideland Set

By GEORGE WEEKS  
(Independent Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

Long Beach will defend its tideland oil money once more on Monday, this time before the California Supreme Court.

Oral arguments are scheduled for 10 a. m. before the seven-member court at the State Bldg., Los Angeles, in the threefold attack on the city's right to spend tideland oil revenue for upland purposes.

The suit is known as the Mallon case, but the original plaintiff, Felix Mallon, probably won't be represented. Atty. Charles C. Stratton, Mallon's counsel, was reported to have notified the court last week that he does not care to argue. His case will rest on elaborate briefs already filed.

But two other lawyers who subsequently entered the case against the city will be heard.

One is Theodore R. Gabrielson, who intervened on behalf of another Long Beach taxpayer, Alma Swart. The other is J. Thomas Crowe, of the Visalia law firm, Crowe, Mitchell & Hurlbutt.

Crowe is one of a group of lawyers who filed an amici curiae brief. Their clients never have been officially identified, although an officer of the Tulare County Farm Bureau said that organization was one of the sponsors.

Court attaches have announced that one hour will be allotted for arguments. Gabrielson and Crowe will get 15 minutes each. The balance will be divided between City Atty. Walfred Jacobson and Asst. City Atty. Joseph B. Lamb.

**\$77,350,000 AT STAKE**  
Lawyers generally discounted the importance of the oral arguments on the theory that the real meat of the case is already before the court in the briefs.

However, the hearing has drawn wide attention because of the sum involved—\$77,350,000 immediately, and unestimated millions in the future.

Principal issue is whether a 1951 law passed unanimously by the Legislature, at the urging of Long Beach officials, releases 50 per cent of the city's tideland revenue for expenditure on the uplands, as it purported to do.

Mallon contended that the act and a subsequent charter amendment to the same effect are unconstitutional and the city should be enjoined from the proposed use of tideland money.

The Swart briefs raised other questions of law and also accused the city of improperly expending revenue from tideland gas production.

The amici curiae brief argued that the funds so freed from trust purposes by the act should be delivered to the state for the use of all the people of the state.

**CITY'S REPLY**  
The city's position is that the Legislature had the power to modify restrictions on use of the funds, as it did in 1951, and the courts have so ruled uniformly whenever disputes arose.

Judge Paul Nourse of the Superior Court ruled for the city last Dec. 4. Mallon's and Mrs. Swart's attorneys then appealed, and a short time later the Supreme Court permitted the filing of the "friends of the court" brief.

The litigation is delaying action on 11 upland public works approved by Long Beach voters for a maximum outlay of \$43,097,000, all to be financed from the \$77,350,000 Public Improvement Fund.

That fund was created in February, 1953, pursuant to a charter amendment based on the act authorizing transfer of 50 per cent of the city's tideland oil money.

Truman Bethurum, Redondo Beach construction worker who says he has been aboard a flying saucer 11 times and has been promised a trip to a planet far beyond the moon will give his first Long Beach talk at 8 p. m. Monday in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave.

His talk has the undramatic title "Review of Flying Saucer Information" but of it Bethurum says dramatically, "I have to give this talk so people will know what to expect and won't be scared out of their wits when hordes from outer space drop on us—and make no mistake about it, they're coming!"

The talk will be open to the public, and although there will be no admission charge, as such, a donation of \$1 is "requested," says the speaker.

Bethurum, who has spoken widely in California and has been on coast-to-coast TV and radio shows with his story of having boarded a space ship many times on the Nevada desert in 1952, plans a national lecture tour. He also has written a book, "Aboard a Flying Saucer."

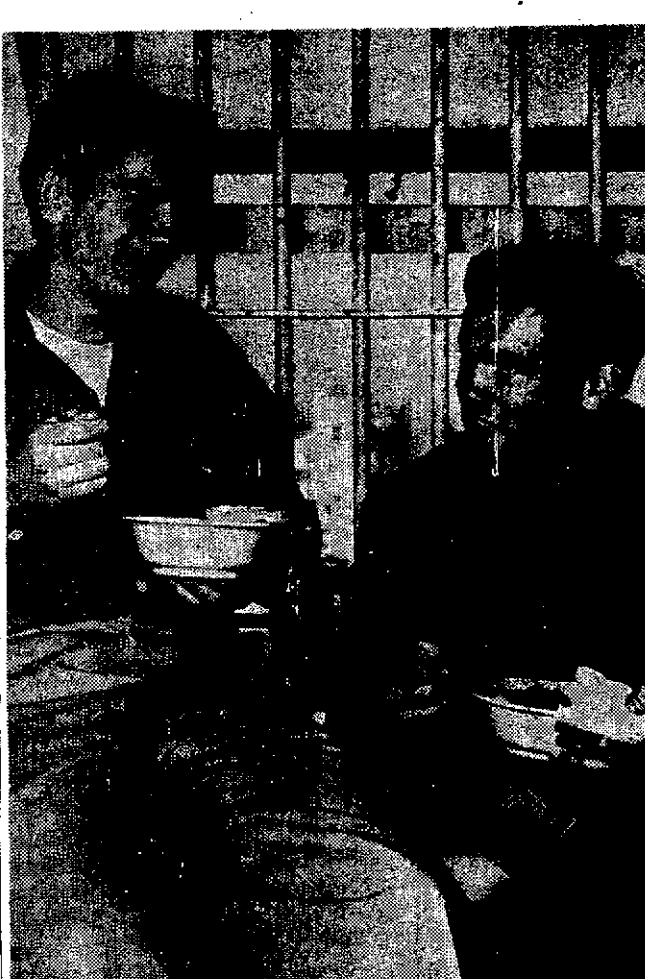
Bethurum, who was born near Riverside, formerly lived in Long Beach and Bellflower. He remembers, he says, camping with his parents in a "tent city" on the west beach here, when his father sold watermelon raised on Signal Hill.

He worked for the United Dredging Co. dredging the local harbor and the outer harbor in San Pedro, and he helped build Lindbergh Field in San Diego.

**TRUMAN BETHURUM**  
Beware of Space Men!

NOW THEY'RE CHEWING BEANS

## Holdup Netted Young Robbers Rent, Groceries, One Movie



### LAW HAS LAST LAUGH

They had steak for a while. Now it's beans, a la Calaboose, for John J. Miller, 19, left, and Edward L. LaClair, 22. The youths walked into arms of police en route to their second holdup.—(Staff photo.)

JEWISH FAITH MARKS HOLY DAYS

## Rosh Hashanah, Fast Days to Start Monday

By ELISE EMERY  
(Independent Church Editor)

Rosh Hashanah, 5715, will begin Monday, and will be marked in four Long Beach Temples and two Community Center-Temples by a 10-day period of High Holy Day Services.

The Jewish New Year is not a time of revelry; rather it is a solemn religious festival, a time of reevaluation and spiritual rebirth. Based on the concept that man is fundamentally good and wants to live righteously, this season appeals to each individual to attain his highest moral and spiritual goals and to reconcile himself with God and his fellowman.

The climax of Jewish music is reached in the stirring melodies of liturgical music of High Holy Days. Among traditional ceremonies is the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn, sounded at the most sacred moments of the services.

The first two days, Rosh Hashanah, and the 10th day, Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, are called the Yomim Noraim, the Days of Awe. With the intervening days, they form the Asereth Yemot Teshuvah, the 10 days of Penitence.

**30TH ANNIVERSARY**  
Rosh Hashanah services at Temple Sinai, Conservative, 2600 E. 7th St., will inaugurate the synagogue's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the first Jewish settlers in New Amsterdam in 1654. The observance will continue throughout the year with special functions and programs, closing with the Confirmation Service on Shavuot, May 27, 1955.

Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch will conduct services Monday at 8 p. m.; Tuesday at 8 a. m., and at 8 p. m., and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Shabbos Shuva, the Sabbath of Repentance, will be observed Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. and Oct. 2 at 9:15 a. m. services.

**INTER-FAITH ACTION**  
In a gesture of inter-faith cooperation the Rev. James H. Hughes has offered the use of California Heights Community Methodist Church educational building at Orange Ave. near Bixby Rd., to Rabbi Maurice Schwartz for Temple Beth Shalom's services.

Rabbi Schwartz will conduct conservative services Monday at 6:45 p. m. and Tuesday at 8 a. m. with special children's services at 10:30 a. m. The second day of Rosh Hashanah will be marked by 5:30 p. m. services Tuesday and 8 a. m. services Wednesday, with children's services at 10:30 a. m. Yom Kippur services beginning Oct. 6 will be Kol Nidre, 5:30 p. m.; Oct. 7 at 8 a. m., children's services at 10:30 a. m.; Yizkor, 10:30 a. m.; Mussaf, 11:15 a. m.; Mincha, 3:30 p. m.; and Neilah, 4:40 p. m.

**Beth-El Synagogue, Orthodox, 127 W. Anaheim, will observe Rosh Hashanah Monday at 7 p. m., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Sabbath of Repentance will be marked Oct. 2 at 9 a. m. Yom Kippur services will be held Oct. 6 at 7 p. m. and Oct. 7 at 8:30 a. m.**

Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman will conduct Rosh Hashanah services at Temple Israel, Reform, Loma Ave. and 3rd St., Monday at 7 and 9 p. m. and Tuesday at 10 a. m. Yom Kippur will be observed Oct. 6 at 7 and 9 p. m. and Oct. 7 at 10 a. m. Special children's services will be conducted at 1 p. m. and the Memorial Service will be held at 3:30 p. m. **BELLFLOWER RITES**

The holiday will start Monday at 7 p. m. at Bellflower-Lakewood Jewish Community Center and Temple, at Woodruff and Rose Ave., Bellflower, with Rabbi Juda Glasner officiating. Morning services will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mussaf services will be at 10:30 a. m.

For the first time since the inception of the Lakewood Jewish Community, High Holy Day Services will be held in the Community's new building, 6440 Del Amo Blvd. Conservative services will be led by Abe Pollack, assisted by Cantor Isaac Lobl.

## Talks Scheduled by Psychologist

"Learning to Live With Others" will be the opening lecture by Dr. Arthur L. Biebs in a new psychology forum series beginning Monday, 7:30 p. m., in Jordan High auditorium.

**Editor's Note:** How does a smalltime holdup man live on his loot? This interview shows that there wasn't much glamour for two young knife-point robbers who tried to stretch \$68 over three weeks. With bail set at \$5,000 each, they're eating beans at city jail, waiting for preliminary hearing Monday.

**By DAVE EMERY**  
It looked pretty plush for a while there, when they were eating steak, but the two young knife robbers gave things a different appraisal as they thoughtfully chewed pork and beans in City Jail.

John J. Miller, 19-year-old Navy deserter, and his companion, Edward L. LaClair, 22, were jailed Monday for robbing a liquor store.

They got \$68.  
"We ate good for a while," Miller confided as he spooned up beans out of his plastic bowl.

"Yeah—steak sometimes—not like this," he said pointing to the beans with his spoon.

**THE TWO YOUTHS** admitted using concealed knives to hold up Charles H. Horner in a liquor store at 59 Alamitos Ave. on Aug. 27.

They tried to stretch the \$68 three weeks.

"We gave the landlady \$35," LaClair said and brushed a hand quickly through his close-cropped blond hair.

"That just left \$35, and we had to spend that on groceries," the youth reflected. He and Miller lived in a \$75-a-month three-room apartment on Elm Ave.

They got mostly staples, the pair related—bread, potatoes, onions, coffee, milk and such—but splurged on a couple of thick steaks which they themselves cooked.

The steaks were really good, they said between mouthfuls of beans.

**BECAUSE THEY** ran broke buying papers so they could watch for stories about their robbery, the youths planned another stickup, police said.

Miller and LaClair were picked up on the street for routine questioning as they were on their way to commit the second holdup, according to police.

"We were flat broke—not a penny left," Miller said.

During the time Miller and LaClair were evading law officers and hiding out in their apartment most of the time they could afford only one movie.

They picked it carefully. It was "Dragnet."

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 1954

Sports ... Pages 3-7—Real Estate ... Pages 9-12



MICKEY ... Too Young for the Draft

## Firemen Save Seaman From House Blaze

Equipped with compressed-air masks, Long Beach firemen crept into a burning, smoke-filled building Saturday afternoon to rescue a merchant seaman overcome by smoke.

Hugh C. Nason, 46, was pulled from the hall of his blazing apartment at 1116 E. 5th St. after fire broke out there, apparently started from a lighted cigarette.

Nason's wife, Margaret, 46, managed to get out of the building although affected by smoke. She and Nason were treated in Seaside Hospital. Both were asleep when the fire broke out, firemen said.

Damage to the apartment and its furnishings was reported moderate.

## TELL IT TO MICKEY

## Marines at Ammo Depot Enlist Another Mascot

The Marine Guard Platoon at the U. S. Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, has a new recruit.

Pvt. Mickey (former Boston terrier, first class) held up his right paw the other day and was shipped in with the rating of Pvt. Mascot.

Only 5 years old and too young for the draft, his guardian had to sign papers permitting him to enlist. Now he is pretty happy about it. His first assignment as Mascot to the Guard Platoon gives him the opportunity for rapid promotion to sergeant (it says here!).

After swearing allegiance to the U. S., stating he has never been a member of the Communist party, and promising not to hide behind the Fifth Amendment (but not a tree!), Mickey

is receiving rugged Marine training.

Like all Marines, Mickey has his problems. Forgetting that Marines must have a pass to go ashore for those extra curricular festivities, Mickey occasionally goes under the fence. So far his AWO's haven't appeared on his record. The boys have covered up for him.

Before going into the service, Mickey was the pet of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Amend, 2801 Canal Ave. He still is.

Mickey's main ambition is to do as good a job as his predecessor, Bill, who died last August. Bill's grave, near the barracks, has a tombstone which reads:

U. S. Marine Corps  
Mascot  
Bill  
Semper Fidelis—1945-1954.

**RC Will Drill 700 Teachers in First Aid**

The Red Cross believes that one person in every family should be ready for any emergency.

Instructor classes started last week at Red Cross headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

The public is invited to join the new school teacher training program which will qualify more than 700 Long Beach Unified district employees in first aid, a school board requirement. Registration can be simplified by phoning Red Cross Safety Service at 39-7711.

Tailling 22 hours, classes will start this week on the following schedule:

**MONDAY**  
7 p. m.—Long Beach City College; Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave.  
7:30 p. m.—Jordan High School; Washington Junior High School, 14th St. and Cedar Ave.; Dewey Continuation High School, Eighth St. and Locust Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
7 p. m.—Poly High School; Hughes Junior High School, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.; Belmont Shore Library, 5390 E. Second St.; John Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd.; Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave.; Roosevelt Junior High School cafeteria, Bellflower.

7:30 p. m.—Wilson High School; Franklin Junior High School, 540 Cerritos Ave.; Signal Hill cafeteria, 23rd St. and Walnut Ave.; Lindbergh Junior High School, Market St. and Lewis Ave.; Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave.; Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E. 70th St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
7 p. m.—Wilson High School; Stanford Junior High School, Los Arcos St. and Albany Ave.; Stephens Junior High School, Santa Fe Ave. and Columbia St.  
7:30 p. m.—Belmont police building, 5373 E. Second St.

**THURSDAY**  
7 p. m.—Long Beach City College; Lakewood Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St.

**SAUNDAY**  
8 p. m.—American Red Cross building, 319 W. Broadway.

## 26 Foreign Nations Signed Up for 1955 Miss Universe Show

Twenty-six foreign nations, the territory of Alaska, Puerto Rico and 46 states already have agreed to send contestants to the 1955 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to compete for the crown now being worn by Miriam Stevenson of South Carolina.

Next year's pageant will be staged from July 14 through July 24 and according to Executive Producer Oscar Meinhardt these nations will participate:

Panama, Chile, West Indies, Belgium, Cuba, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Peru, Israel, Brazil, Alaska, Greece, Italy, Argentina, Mexico, Uruguay, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Singapore, Canada, Australia, Germany, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Ceylon.

Confirmation of Ceylon's entry arrived last week, said Meinhardt. The contest to select the representative of this British colony, located in the Indian Ocean, will be sponsored by the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon, Ltd., with the finals to be held in Colombo. It will mark the nation's first appearance in the pageant.

Meanwhile, inquiries also have been received from India, South Africa, Colombia and Ecuador and there is every indication that these, and possibly additional foreign lands as well, will be included in the 1955 Miss Universe lineup.

Now that details of sponsorship have been agreed upon by Catalina Swimsuit Co., Universal-International Studios and the city, consideration is being given to various proposals to make the pageant an even more spectacular event than it has been during its first three years.

Several new formats to increase audience capacity are now in the making and will be submitted to the board of directors within the next three weeks," said Meinhardt.

"Also, a plan is being considered to add another public event to the program."

Discussions already are under way regarding a national live telecast of the finals, thus increasing the event's prestige and publicity. Meinhardt said that several large companies have indicated a desire to sponsor such a telecast.

The pattern for staging local contests throughout the United States to select this nation's contestants is being altered somewhat, with local franchise holders being given a number of instances. It seems likely, said Meinhardt, that when plans are finally completed every state in the union will be included in the pageant for the first time.



'LET'S SEE, NOW ...'

Betty Thomas, first-year teacher at Wilson High School, is confused about what comes next in a first aid rehearsal with Nancy Brooks, Wilson senior. But like all new teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District, Miss Thomas enrolled for Red Cross classes starting Monday. When she has completed her course, she'll wrap a fracture like a Christmas gift.—(Staff Photo.)



## Plenty Red Propaganda In English Textbooks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Students behind the Iron Curtain are getting an extra heavy dose of the Communist Party line this fall. The medium is a new English language textbook printed in Moscow and recently picked up in a Helsinki bookstore.

Instead of "This is my dog. My dog's name is Rover," the students are getting sentences, such as this, to translate:

"We live in the Soviet Union. In our country the working people are in power." Then things live up, as in Lesson 29, for example:

"In this age of the decline and decay of capitalism, the social

contrasts of the system based on the exploitation of man by man stand out clearer than ever. Wealth and poverty, luxury and rags, extravagance and starvation—such are the opposite poles of the capitalist world. These vast contrasts are particularly great in the land of the dollar, and in Britain."

The vocabulary of new words the student encounters early include boss, capitalist, defend, slave, exploit, power, party, fear, jobless, system.

To illustrate the idiom "from now on," the Russian teacher cites a sentence which declares that in Communist China "Power 'from now on' belongs to the people."

Other examples:

Education, American style: "Students in the United States

"do not know what they will do after they graduate . . . at best, they will work as waiters . . . or street sweepers. Their prospects under the capitalist system are quite hopeless."

Education, Russian style: "The Soviet Union is the only state in the world where universal education has been completely realized."

Science: "The world's first airplane built by A. F. Mozhaisky, rose into the air in Russia in

1882, 21 years before the first flight made by Brothers Wright in America."

The textbook devotes much space to Iron Curtain achievements in science. It also claims for Russia discovery of the first in the support gun with a wedge-block, law of preservation of matter, steam engine, electric arc, electric motor, combine, electric lamp and radio set.

Repeated again and again is this:

"The consistent peaceful policy of the Soviets—which 'rejects the policy of grabbing and plundering other territories'—has won the sympathy of all genuine supporters of peace."

### New LP's Get Whirl of Library

Borrowers of records at the Long Beach Public Library are giving a whirl to these new vocal long playing discs:

"An Elizabethan Songbag for Young People" (Greenberg directing the New York Pro Musica Antiqua); "Frank Warner Sings American Folk Songs and Ballads"; Gillis, "This is Our America" (patriotic cantatas); "Haitian Folk Songs" (sung by Lolith Cuevas, with guitar by Frantz Cassens); Schonberg, "Ode to Napoleon" (Ellen Adler narrator).

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

AGES	WORDS	AGES	WORDS	
MAR. 22	1 You'll	61 Tension	SEP. 22	1 You'll
APR. 20	2 Guard	62 And	OCT. 22	2 Guard
MAY 18	3 Wonderful	63 Those	NOV. 22	3 Wonderful
JUN. 16	4 Ransom	64 Hosts	DEC. 22	4 Ransom
JULY 14	5 Alarm	65 Hosts	JAN. 20	5 Alarm
AUG. 12	6 Keep	66 Words	FEB. 19	6 Keep
SEPT. 10	7 Time	67 Or	MAR. 19	7 Time
OCT. 8	8 You	68 Gossip	APR. 17	8 You
NOV. 6	9 Hold	69 Or	MAY 15	9 Hold
DEC. 4	10 Hear	70 And	JUN. 13	10 Hear
JAN. 2	11 Busy	71 New	JULY 11	11 Busy
FEB. 28	12 No	72 Recreations	AUG. 9	12 No
MAR. 28	13 Trump	73 Hobbies	SEPT. 7	13 Trump
APR. 26	14 Send	74 Write	OCT. 5	14 Send
MAY 24	15 Cards	75 Anniversary	NOV. 3	15 Cards
JUN. 21	16 It	76 A	DEC. 1	16 It
JULY 19	17 Day	77 Greeting	JAN. 18	17 Day
AUG. 17	18 Boys	78 Friends	FEB. 16	18 Boys
SEPT. 15	19 Plan	79 Short	MAR. 14	19 Plan
OCT. 13	20 For	80 Extra	APR. 12	20 For
NOV. 11	21 News	81 Relaxing	MAY 10	21 News
DEC. 9	22 In	82 Letter	JUN. 7	22 In
JAN. 6	23 Reply	83 Cooperative	JULY 5	23 Reply
FEB. 4	24 For	84 Or	AUG. 2	24 For
MAR. 3	25 Birthday	85 Profitable	SEPT. 1	25 Birthday
APR. 1	26 Fortunate	86 Week	OCT. 30	26 Fortunate
MAY 30	27 Be	87 Today	NOV. 27	27 Be
JUN. 27	28 For	88 Day	DEC. 25	28 For
JULY 25	29 Entertaining	89 Thrills	JAN. 23	29 Entertaining
AUG. 23	30 And	90 Rest	FEB. 21	30 And

Good Adverse Neutral

## U.S. Assailed on Vatican Envoy Lack

ROME (UP)—The English-language Rome daily American said Saturday the failure of the United States to send an ambassador to the Vatican is "utterly ridiculous and unrealistic."

In a front-page editorial, publisher Ray Virden, former New York City advertising executive, and a Protestant by faith, demanded an "agonizing reappraisal on the banks of the Potomac" which would lead to the immediate appointment of an ambassador.

"On most questions, the American government and the government of Soviet Russia could not be farther apart," he wrote. "Yet in one policy we appear to be in complete agreement. That is the fact that the Soviets and our government have not established relations with the Vatican state."

## British Say Reds Plan 'Amazon' Band for Combat

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UP)—The Communists plan to form an "Amazon" army to fight alongside their male comrades in the jungles of Malaysia, British officials said Saturday.

The officials cited captured Red documents including a directive issued by Hor Lung, elusive head of the party's political bureau in southern Malaysia.

A shortage of male recruits for Red terrorist bands was believed responsible for the directive.

The agreement was expected to become a yardstick for settling the higher claims of the Philippines and Indonesia.

## Japs Agree to Pay for Burma War Loss

TOKYO (UP)—Japan signed its first war reparations agreement since the war Saturday, agreeing to pay Burma in goods and services the equivalent of \$200,000,000 over a 10-year period and to contribute \$50,000,000 in joint enterprises of economic cooperation.

## 5 Die in 2-Car Crash

LEBANON, Ind. (UP)—Five persons were killed and two others injured Saturday in a two-car collision on U. S. 52 at the south edge of Lebanon. The dead were Lawrence Blankenship, 24, Indianapolis, and his wife Aline, 19; Clem Cecil Guy, 45, Omer Bowman, 43, and Bowman's wife, Phoebe, all of Jefferson City, Tenn.

## OBITUARIES

MARTENS—Henry E. Martens, 84, of 433 E. 14th St., died Thursday in Montebello. A native of Holstein, Germany, he came to Long Beach from Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1939. He was a retired roadmaster for Union Pacific Railroad. He was a member of Long Beach Men's Bible Class, Manual Lodge No. 450, F & AM, Manning, Iowa, and the Nebraska Consistory in Omaha. Survivors include two sons, Carl and John; two stepsons, Leo West and Earl West; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Carma Tisen. Services will be Monday at 3 p. m. in the chapel of Mottell's Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

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DE HART—Mrs. Margaret De Hart, 71, of 458 Cowles St., died Friday. She was a native of Charles City, Iowa, and had lived here 19 years. She spent many years in South Dakota. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Order of Eastern Star and Degree of Honor. Surviving are a son, Everett L. of Bellflower; her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Hillmer; a sister, Mrs. Anna Clark; and a brother, Jay W. Hillmer. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. The Rev. Emerson G. Hansen officiating.

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BEEKMAN—Ara Maxwell Beekman, 59, of 1551 W. Cactus St., died Saturday. He was a native of Red Key, Ind., and came here from Cleveland, Ohio, 34 years ago. He was an accountant with Southern Pacific Railroad Co., and a member of the Transportation Club of Long Beach and Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. He belonged to Woodward Lodge, F&AM, at Cleveland. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Grace Beekman; a

## TING-A-LING EN GARDE!

PARIS (UP)—One desperate Paris motorist has sidestepped the rigidly enforced ban on horn blowing by mounting a bicycle bell on his steering wheel, police reported Saturday.

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### new STUDEBAKER STATION WAGON

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'49 CHEV. 4-DR. ORIG. \$645

'50 PONTIAC SEDAN-ETTE \$845

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'51 MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN \$1095

'51 DODGE \$995

'49 PACKARD 4-DR. SEDAN \$495

'47 DODGE SEDAN \$295

'52 STUDE. 4-DR. \$895

'49 DODGE SEDAN \$695

'51 CHEV 4-DR. \$995

'50 FORD (6) \$695

'49 HUDSON 4-DR. \$495

'47 CHAMP. 4-DR. \$395

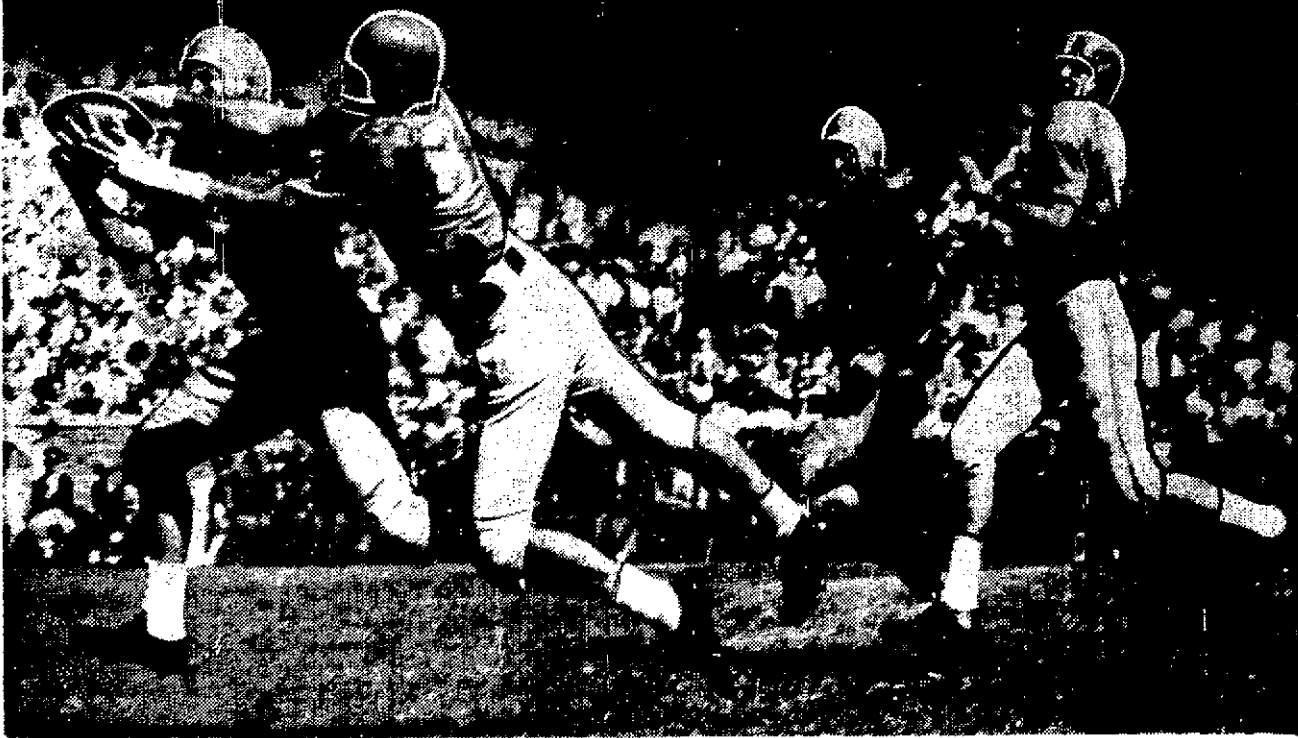
'49 LINCOLN \$595

'54 SKYLINER Hdtop. \$2495

'50 DE SOTO 4-DR. \$995

'51 FORD 4-DR. V-8 \$895





## WHO'S GOT IT?

Tense moments come in second quarter of Texas-Notre Dame battle as Texas-back Pat Tolar tosses to end Howie Moon (80), but defending Irish back Ralph Guglielmi cuts in and takes it to set up Notre Dame touchdown.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Guglielmi Sparkles as Irish Ruin Texas, 21-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Ralph Guglielmi put on a one-man show Saturday to spark Notre Dame to a 21-0 triumph over Texas in the first game for the Irish under Coach Terry Brennan.

Playing before 57,394 fans, Guglielmi, a senior signal caller who had to go to summer school to be eligible after he was expelled last December for violating the curfew rule, scored two touchdowns, passed for another and intercepted three Texas airmen.

It was the first time Texas has been shut out in a game since 1946 when Texas Christian held the Longhorns scoreless. Since then Texas has

scored in 76 straight games. The win gave the Irish a string of 13 games without defeat.

The contest was hardly as one-sided as the score indicates, and until Notre Dame opened the second half with a 79-yard parade in 10 plays to make the count 14-0, Texas was a close challenger.

In the first half Notre Dame got across midfield only once, when Guglielmi returned an intercepted pass 41 yards to the Texas 39. Then Don Schaefer ran for 16 yards before Guglielmi passed to Dan Shannon for 19 and a score.

But Texas wasn't finished. Guglielmi, who had broken up one Texas attack with an in-

terception on the Irish night, made another on the one as the half ended to kill another Longhorn march.

The Irish put on their clincher when Guglielmi hit Jim Morse for 21 yards and Joe Heap for 37 on the drive towards their second score, when the quarterback went from the one for the marker.

Thereafter, a fumbled punt by Don Maroney on the Irish 44 set up another score. Guglielmi passed to Morse for 27 and Guglielmi went over from the three. Schaefer converted after each touchdown.

Guglielmi was passing expertly, gaining 126 yards on

six completions in 10 tries. Texas, which had four passes intercepted, could make only 62 yards on six completions.

Texas, in addition to its bad luck with interceptions, lost possession four times on fumbles.

It was the fifth win for the Irish in six games with Texas, and gave Texas a 1-1 record this season.

Notre Dame 21 7 7-21  
Texas 0 0 0 0-0

First Downs	Notre Dame	Texas
Rushing	201	178
Passing	146	22
Penalties	17	21
Passes Completed	6	4
Passes Intercepted	3	4
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	118	45



## END OVER END

Kansas' George Remsberg (65) was tackled hard by UCLA's Gil Moreno (not shown) and took this spill leading to fumble in first quarter Saturday. Jim Brown (63) recovered for Bruins.—(AP Wirephoto)

## 'Boy Wonder' Terry Handles Man's Job

SOUTH BEND (UP)—Terry Brennan, the "boy" who was given a man's job as head football coach at Notre Dame, showed he could handle it Saturday.

His team, the first college varsity squad he ever fielded, bested Texas 21-0.

"I'm happy," 28-year-old Brennan told newsmen, but he made clear that his first victory did not rob him of his realistic reason.

He pointed out that this is "only September" and added: "It's going to be just as tough or tougher from now on."

Young Brennan sat on a folding chair in an equipment room crammed with shoes and folded pants and chewed gum vigorously as he chatted with reporters.

"We won by terrific line play," he said. "With Varrichione, Pa-

lumbo, Szymanski, Lemek and the others, we were tough up in front."

He termed Texas an "awfully good football team" that was hurt by fumbles.

"There were a lot of little breaks," he added. "The game was a lot closer than the 21 points indicate."

Brennan, sitting there sipping a soft drink, seemed calm but he confessed that he had been nervous in his first try at keeping Notre Dame at the level attained by Knute Rockne and maintained by Frank Leahy.

"But I feel better now that the first one is under my belt," he said.

Leahy, who was Brennan's predecessor at Notre Dame, was one of the first to shake the hand of the new coach.

## Rams Open Against Colts

BALTIMORE (Sp.)—After an exhibition season that saw the Rams begin as world-beaters but end as dust-eaters, the question-mark Los Angeles eleven opens its 1954 NFL season against the rejuvenated

Baltimore Colts here today in a game which will be telecast to the Southland via KJH (9) at 11 a.m. (PST).

Though only the opener of the long league season, the game should go a long way in forecasting the respective strengths of both Western Division teams.

The Rams know they have yet to contend with Detroit and San Francisco and an early-season setback could prove fatal. A victory for the Colts, under their new coach Weeb Ewbank, would insert yet another strong contender for the division title.

Although rated a 10-point favorite, Coach Hamp Pool's in-vals will be coming up against a red-hot foe which has swept four of its five exhibition seasons in impressive fashion. The "new look" on the Colts is none other than veteran Buddy Young.

The former Illini flash has been a veritable "ball-of-fire" thus far in spearheading the once-dormant Colts. His old running mate, George Taliaferro, has also performed well and ex-Stanford ace, Gary Kerkorian, has been a boon at quarterback.

Despite their two straight losses to San Francisco and Philadelphia, and injuries to Tom Fears, Dan Towler, Tank Younger, Duane Putnam, Bud McFadin, Bob Carey, Bob Boyd and Tom McCormick, the Ram morale is high. While Towler and Fears will only be called upon in a rank emergency, the remainder of the injury corps appears ready for at least limited duty.

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# UCLA Rolls Over Jayhawks, 32-7

## Bruins Sharp in Easy Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—UCLA struck for three quick touchdowns in the first period Saturday and went on to defeat Kansas University, 32-7, before 22,000 fans.

The defending Pacific Coast Conference champions gave a smashing exhibition of single-wing power at the start as they built up an 18-7 lead in the first half.

Kansas caught fire on an 83-yard punt return for a touchdown by halfback Ralph Moody late in the second period and from that point until late in the final period the losers held their own against the heavily favored California team.

UCLA was brilliant at the beginning and the end. The Rose Bowl representatives of last Jan. 1 were held scoreless through the second and third periods, but closed with a two-touchdown attack in the final. The last came with only eight seconds left in the game.

Don Shinnick, a reserve back, broke into the clear from the UCLA 19 and ran 73 yards to the Kansas nine to set up the last UCLA score. Gerry McDougall carried it over on the next play.

Early in the fourth period, a blocked Kansas punt gave UCLA its fourth marker. Steve Palmer blocked the boot by Kansas' George Remsberg and UCLA's 223-pound star tackle, Jack Elena, picked up the ball on the Kansas 23 and went to the end zone.

Bob Davenport, Jim Decker and Doug Bradley scored the opening period touchdowns for UCLA. The Bruins scored the first three times they got the ball.

A Kansas fumble on the second play of the game gave UCLA possession and the winners took only seven plays to take it across. Davenport went over from the one. A short time later, UCLA moved 55 yards on five plays, Decker scoring on a reverse from the Kansas 18.

A pass interception by Rommie Loudd, veteran end, led to the third UCLA score. Loudd snared the pass by Kansas' Ben Bullock on the Kansas 26. UCLA scored on six plays, one a nine-yard aerial. Bradley tallied from the Kansas three.

Just as quickly, the game settled into a dogfight. Kansas moved to the UCLA 21 before losing the ball on downs, then UCLA marched to the Kansas three only to be held.

Immediately after the fourth day of the modern World Series, UCLA touchdown, Kansas set a trend that saw the junior circuit triumphant 33 times they were trounced by the American Leaguers in nine series.

The Cleveland Indians will represent the Americans after five years of New York supremacy.

The New York Giants will try to end the string of seven American League triumphs. The opening game will be Wednesday at the Polo Grounds.

Although their World Series competition has been limited, the Indians have an unblemished record, winning the 1920 and 1948 Series, the only years they cap-

tured the pennant prior to this. On the other hand, while winning pennants is old hat to the Giants—they headed home first 13 times—they were trounced by the American Leaguers in nine series.

The deposited Yankees are greatly responsible for the American League's domination in World Series play. They have been successful 16 times while losing only four. No club has come close to winning as many Series as the Yanks; the St. Louis Cardinals won six, next best. No club has lost as many as the Giants. The Chicago Cubs last eight times.

Cleveland's best weapon against the Giants this year figured to be their pitching and it was pitching that provided the

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## BRADLEY SCORES FOR BRUINS

UCLA tailback Doug Bradley scores third touchdown for Bruins in 32-7 romp over Kansas. Bradley scored from three yards out. Would-be Jayhawk tacklers are John McFarland (left) and Dick Blowey (right). Gerry McDougall (16) of Long Beach clears path for Bradley.—(AP Wirephoto)

## FOURTH QUARTER TD

## Iowa Rally Drops Michigan St., 14-10

IOWA CITY (AP)—Eldean Matheson, a junior halfback who carried the ball only four times a year ago for 42 yards, raced 52 Saturday to rally Iowa to a spectacular 14-10 victory over Michigan State's Rose Bowl football champions.

With his team down 10-7 as the result of a smashing Michigan State third quarter drive and only a bit more than six minutes on the clock, Matheson tucked in a punt on his 45 and sped down the west sideline. He was only three yards away from the goal when he was overhauled by Spartan Carl Nystrom.

Shocked Michigan State grudgingly gave up only 1½ yards in three Iowa thrusts. But the Spartans couldn't restrain the Iowa line and quarterback Jerry Belchow, on the vital fourth down, went over for the winning points.

The defeat was only the third for Michigan State in the last five years.

Taking charge right from the start, Iowa lost a touchdown chance in the first period on halfback Earl Smith's fumble on the 4-yard line only to have Smith ramble 32 yards for a touchdown with 5½ minutes gone in the second period. Big Jim Freeman made the first of his two conversions and it was Iowa, 7-0.

The Spartans traveled 75 yards in nine plays after the second-half kickoff for a touchdown. LeRoy Bolden scored from the six.

Gerry Planutis converted to tie the score and then sent Michigan State ahead, 10-7, on his 20-yard field goal with four minutes left in the period.

That 10-7 lead looked as if it would hold up until Matheson took in that punt on his 45 and dashed into the Spartans' stronghold to set up Iowa's winning touchdown.

It was an erratic game at times with each team fumbling on five occasions. Michigan State lost the ball four times and Iowa three.

Mich. State... 0 0 10 0-10  
Iowa... 0 7 0 7-14

STATISTICS  
First downs... Iowa 13, Mich. State 13  
Rushing yards... Iowa 238, Mich. State 135  
Passing yards... Iowa 36, Mich. State 19  
Passes attempted... Iowa 7, Mich. State 15  
Passes completed... Iowa 3, Mich. State 1  
Passes intercepted by... Iowa 2, Mich. State 1  
Punts... Iowa 4, Mich. State 4  
Punting average... Iowa 41, Mich. State 43  
Fumbles lost... Iowa 3, Mich. State 4  
Yards penalized... Iowa 70, Mich. State 10

International League  
Montreal 5, Syracuse 0.  
(Montreal leads, 1-0.)

I, P-T UNVEILS GRID CONTEST  
Are you a Sunday Quarterback? The Independent Press-Telegram's Sunday Quarterback Contest is detailed on Page A-6 today.

All you have to do is predict closer than other contestants, the scores of nine games to be played next weekend.

Winners will receive I, P-T merchandise awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the first three places. Deadline for the first contest is Wednesday and there'll be weekly contests for nine weeks.

## American Association

Louisville... Indianapolis 1.  
(Louisville leads, 2-1.)

Today's Sports Card  
Horse Racing—County Fairgrounds, Pomona (20 mutuels), 12:30 p.m. and California Jockey Club, 1:30 p.m.  
Ice Hockey—Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.  
Auto Racing—Jalisco Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Graves vs. Chiefs, Memorial Stadium, 8:30 p.m.  
Local Baseball—L.E. Rockets vs. L.E. All-Stars, Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV  
Los Angeles Rams vs. Baltimore Colts, KJH (9), 11 a.m.  
Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions, KJH (9), 1:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Rams vs. Baltimore Colts, KJH (9), 8:30 p.m.  
Jalisco Derby, KTTV (11), 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh-SC (Film), KNBH (4), 7 p.m.

Today's Games, Odds  
(Teams favored in caps, odds in parentheses)  
LOS ANGELES (10) at Baltimore, Cleveland at Philadelphia (even).  
NEW YORK (10) at Chicago Cardinals.  
CHICAGO BEARS at DETROIT (14).  
PITTSBURGH at GREEN BAY (6).  
WASHINGTON at SAN FRANCISCO (28).

ASPIRIN ALLEY  
Army, Illini, 'Jackets Lose as Parade of Upsets Starts

South Carolina 34, Army 20.  
Florida 18, Georgia Tech 12.  
Colgate 19, Cornell 14.  
Penn St. 14, Illinois 12.  
Iowa 14, Mich. St. 10.  
Brown 18, Columbia 7.

Alabama 12, LSU 0.  
Georgia 14, Clemson 7.  
Stanford 18, Oregon 13.  
Boko 32, Pennsylvania 9.  
VPI 32, Wake Forest 9.  
Arizona 54, Utah 20.

ON THE WAY DOWN  
Mike Casey of South Carolina is brought down hard by three Army tacklers after returning Cadet punt in first period. South Carolina ground out 34-20 upset win. Story on Page C-5.—(AP Wirephoto)

Michigan... 14  
Washington... 0

Oklahoma... 21  
TCU... 16

Florida... 13  
Geo. Tech... 12

Penn St... 14  
Illinois... 12

South Carol... 34  
Army... 20

Michigan... 14 | Oklahoma... 21 | Florida... 13 | Penn St... 14 | South Carol... 34  
Washington... 0 | TCU... 16 | Geo. Tech... 12 | Illinois... 12 | Army... 20



## Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

But for a fourth-down gamble that backfired, SC would have registered a rather routine victory over Pitt Friday night in the Coliseum.

As it was, the gamble enabled Pitt to tie the score at 7-7 in the final 51 seconds of the first half, and make a new ball game out of it.

One of the cardinal sins in competitive sports, of course, is to let an opponent get off the hook once you have succeeded in getting control of the situation.

Usually when a team allows a rival to "climb off the floor" it often gets kayoed itself.

The Pitt score gave the Panthers new life, and they were able to hang in there until the final five minutes of play.

With a 7-0 halftime lead, the Trojans might have sewed up the game in the third quarter and then turn the affair into a complete rout in the final stanza.

As it was, the Trojans had to use up the third period "wearing" down Pitt and setting the Panthers up for the kill in the fourth period.

When the Trojans finally came to life and Jon Arnett exploded all over the lot... the two most relieved men in the Coliseum were quarterback Jim Contratto and halfback Aramis Dandoy.

They took full blame for the Pitt score.

Jimmy frankly admitted that the fourth-down pass which Pitt intercepted and set the stage for its touchdown "was my call. I didn't get any instructions from the bench."

"I thought that a pass in that situation might fool Pitt and we might get away with something good. But," he added with a grin, "you can be sure I won't call anything like that again!"

Following the interception, the Panthers struck for the score on a 49-yard pass from Henry Ford to Dick Scherer.

DANDY SAID that it was his fault the pass was completed. "I just guessed wrong and they threw the ball over me for the TD. I figured it would be a short pass instead of a long one and also misjudged the speed of the receiver and let him get behind me."

The Trojans were jubilant over their great finish—three touchdowns in the fourth period for a 27-7 win.

As Marv Goux said... "We sure found ourselves in that fourth quarter. These are the times when a team is either a fourth quarter team or a first team in the final period, displaying some tremendous blocking."

Pitt players, meanwhile, were bitter over the many penalties called on them... feeling that the officials were being a little "too critical."

However, they agreed that while they might have made a much closer game of it, the penalties, SC was the better team and deserved to win.

In fact, most veteran Pitt players agreed that SC was one of the top three teams they have performed against in the past three seasons... listing Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Troy.

"Summing it up, the Trojans just had too much backfield, Henry Ford, Pitt's great tailback, said.

"Yes, those backs were too good for us," agreed Guard Al Bokoravac.

Eldred Kraemer, veteran Pitt tackle, went more in detail. "SC not only has one of the finest teams I've ever played against... but I've never played against a faster backfield. In fact, the backs are so fast that the line can't keep up with them. In many cases, the linemen get in the way of their own backs," he declared.

"The SC line is much better defensively than on offense," he added. "It recovers very fast. Strangely enough, they tackle extremely hard but they don't charge hard. They are not a driving team on defense, but rather 'float in.' Even so, four guys there to help the ball carrier, the idea is to give you two or three yards and stop the long gainers."

FORD ALSO was impressed with the fast recovery of the SC line men and the tremendous speed of the SC backs in "filling in."

The "trap" play over guard which worked several times for good yardage through the Trojan middle, for instance, is one of Pitt's "pet" maneuvers.

"We have worked it for as many as three touchdowns in a game when we have been able to trap somebody. Since the SC guard was the only lineman who was charging in, we were able to trap him several times."

"But you sure have to hand it to SC for being able to recover fast enough to keep the gains to the yardage they did."

All the Panthers agreed that SC's Arnett was a great back. As Kraemer said, "Paul Giel of Minnesota certainly has nothing on that boy. Giel didn't show us anything last year that Arnett didn't show me tonight... and they tell me it was only his second varsity game. He's got a great future all right."

Another veteran Panther star remarked that "it's too bad Arnett and those other backs can't operate behind a fast, aggressive line like Oklahoma has last year. Nobody would be able to stop them."

There were some terrific roundhouse punches thrown by several members of the two teams as the Trojans were driving to their third touchdown midway in the fourth quarter. SC's Frank Pavich and Pitt's

## Rebels Smash 'Cats

Day's Flashy Passes Helped by Rugged Miss. Ground Game

MEMPHIS (AP)—Quarterback Eagle Day's flashy passing buttered by a smacking ground attack powered Mississippi to a 28-9 win over Kentucky here Saturday night.

Kentucky jumped to a first quarter lead on a delicately angled 24-yard field goal booted by substitute quarterback Delmar Hughes. But Day's passing dropped the Wildcats behind to stay.

Two long heaves, one to halfback Jim Patton, the other to Billy Kinard, moved Mississippi 70 yards to the Kentucky 3. Kinard took a handoff and smashed over.

Then quarterback Houston Patton moved in to direct a bruising T-offensive that slowly, but surely, softened up the rugged Kentucky line.

Kinard climaxed an 81-yard drive in the third quarter by plunging over from the two. In the fourth quarter halfback Earl Blair piled over from the 3 for a score set up by a bad break; Allan Muirhead took a punt and raced 63 yards to the 2 and squeezed over on the next play.

The battered Wildcats struck back late in the fourth quarter with quarterback Bob Hardy passing to nailing Howard Schenberger for 17 yards and a touchdown.

Kentucky ..... 9 0 0 6—9  
Mississippi ..... 0 9 7 12—28

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### TRACK ACE SNARES ONE

Decathlon star Mit Campbell (48) of Indiana rips off seven-yard gain against Ohio State after snagging pass from Florian Helinski. Buckeyes' Jerry Harkrader made stop. Story on Page C-5.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Alabama Sputters to 12-0 Win

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Revenge-minded Alabama marshaled its sputtering offense long enough for two touchdowns Saturday night and a 12-0 victory over Louisiana State University in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Quarterback Bart Starr, injured in pre-season drills and playing only in spots, guided the Tide to its first touchdown in the second period and started it on the victory trail. Scatback Cecil Ingram galloped 69 yards early in the fourth for the other.

Alabama, obviously still smarting from its 7-2 loss to Mississippi Southern in its opener last week, was in excellent scoring position a number of other times, but fumbles played havoc with the chances.

An alert Tide line held the LSU offense to a crawl and kept the Tigers battling in the shadows of their goal posts most of the night. In all, Alabama controlled the ball two-thirds of the game.

Only twice did LSU threaten, the first in the opening series of plays when it drove to the Alabama seven, only to have the Tide line hold. The other came in the fading minutes when LSU recovered a fumble on the Alabama 25, but the Crimson Tide held and that was it.

Starr, a passing wizard, came off the bench to guide the first Alabama touchdown drive. Primarily on his passes to speedy Corky Tharp, the Tide moved to the LSU 15. From there Starr hit Thorpe on the seven with another pass, and the slippery halfback dodged two tacklers and moved over for the score. Ollie Yates failed to convert for the first of his two misses.

LSU ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Alabama ..... 0 6 0 6—12

STATISTICS

First downs ..... 21  
Passing yards ..... 111  
Rushing yards ..... 111  
Passes completed ..... 10  
Passes intercepted ..... 3  
Punts ..... 29  
Punting average ..... 37  
Fumbles ..... 3  
Yards penalized ..... 28

Washington St. 7 3 6 2—18  
Col. of Pacific 0 0 0 0—0

Compton College's offensive power was too much for Oregon Tech Saturday night as the Tartars rolled up a 31-13 victory at Ramsau Stadium.

Compton Halfback Roger Daniels scored two touchdowns, one on an 11-yard pass from Bunny Andrich and another on a sprinting touchdown from two yards out.

Compton College 7 10 7—31  
Oregon Tech 7 0 0 6—13

Princeton Defense Stalls Rutgers Attack

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Fullback Dick Martin booted a 12-yard field goal in the second period Saturday and gave Princeton just enough margin to down Rutgers, 10-8, in the 46th renewal of the nation's oldest football rivalry before a crowd of 23,000.

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## Tulane Held to Tie by Memphis

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Memphis State, a team with big-time aspirations, rode the sparkling play of sophomore Andy Nelson for a 13-13 tie with favored Tulane Saturday.

Nelson scored both Memphis touchdowns. The first was in the first period to put Memphis ahead 7-0, and the second to make it a 13-13 tie in the fourth quarter.

The Green Wave, hurt by a demoralizing program, hasn't won a game since it beat Citadel in the opener last season. For a while, it appeared Tulane might pull this one out of the fire. Trailing 7-0 at halftime, substitute quarterback Earl Hubley went in to lead Tulane to two quick third-quarter touchdowns, but that was it.

Hubley scored the second Tulane TD on a two-yard back, and fullback Bobby Sala, who showed spurts of brilliant broken field running, scored the first on a four-yard line plunge. Emmett Zelenka connected on only one conversion attempt.

Seixas Gets Scare, Wins

BERKELEY (AP)—Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert won the men's doubles championship of the 65th Pacific Coast Tennis Championships Saturday, but the feature match at the Berkeley Tennis Club turned out to be a semi-final singles match in which national champion Seixas was down two sets before he rallied and pulled the match out of the fire.

Whitney Reed, 22, Alameda, U. S. Air Force champion, is the boy who gave Seixas his scare. Reed, regarded as one of the most promising youngsters in the nation, finally lost, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In the other singles semifinal, Trabert defeated Tom Brown, young San Francisco lawyer, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles final, Trabert and Seixas defeated Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., and "Tut" Barten of San Angelo, Tex., members of the U. S. Davis Cup team, 6-1, 6-4.

Anne Shilcock, Chichester, England, and Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, Oakland, will meet today for the women's singles final. Miss Shilcock, tenth ranked in the world, defeated Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, 6-2, 6-3, in one semifinal and Mrs. Kovacs defeated Jean Laird, Modesto, 6-3, 6-2, in the other.

YMI Edges Generals on Last-Minute Safety

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—An underrated Virginia Military Institute eleven defeated George Washington University, 16-14, Saturday.

The score was tied two seconds from the game's end. GW's quarterback, Arnie Tranen, standing behind his own goal tried a run and was smothered by VMI linemen for a safety.

G. W. .... 0 0 0 0—0  
VMI ..... 7 0 0 9—16

San Diego High Posts 7-2 Win Over Knights

San Diego High stretched a second-quarter touchdown into a 7-2 victory over Lynwood Saturday night at the Border City. San Diego scored the lone touchdown when Leonard Kary intercepted a George Massie pass and ran 30 yards for the tally. The Lynwood safety came in the final minute of play.

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# Stanford Stuns Oregon, 18-13

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Lightly regarded Stanford upset Oregon, 18-13, here Saturday night, and emerged as a darkhorse threat in the Rose Bowl race.

## Baylor Surge Clips Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Saturday night to squeak out a highly favored Baylor Bears had 25-19 decision over Vanderbilt in the first college football game ever played at night here.

Baylor, tied for 10th place in the Associated Press weekly poll, saw a surprisingly alert Commodore team pile up a 10-0 first period lead.

The Bears came back with two quick touchdowns, one late in the opening period and another in the second, to go ahead 13-12 after Vanderbilt added a safety. A third touchdown, scored in the final second of the half, gave the Bears an apparent safe margin of 19-12.

But the Commodores struck back quickly with another touchdown and an extra point to put the game into a 19-19 deadlock at the end of the third quarter.

The Bears' winning touchdown was racked up late in the fourth period to climax a 41-yard drive. L. G. Dupre scored two of Baylor's touchdowns but it was Bob Jones who sneaked over for the deciding points.

Baylor ..... 6 13 0 6—25  
Vanderbilt ..... 10 0 2 7—19

Roy Perkins scored from the two-yard line at the outset of the fourth period to climax an 88-yard drive the next time that the Orange got the ball to make it 14-6. A weak Villanova punt set up the third Syracuse score, manufactured on a nine-yard pass from Mickey Rich to Pete Schwert.

Syracuse ..... 0 0 7 21—28  
Villanova ..... 0 6 0 0—6

Razorbacks Steamroller Hurricanes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The University of Arkansas, usually a strong contender for last place in the Southwest Conference, opened the season Saturday by beating Tulsa University, 41-0.

Arkansas looked like anything but last-place material Saturday as Coach Bowden Wyatt used three different teams in his single wing attack.

Fullback Buddy Benson of Arkansas passed to Buddy Proctor in the second quarter for a touchdown from the 12-yard line after two Tulsa drives had been stopped. That took the steam out of Tulsa completely.

Arkansas rolled off three touchdowns in the third period. Fullback Henry Moore scored on a 20-yard run over left guard. Then Jerry Ford, a sophomore center, intercepted a Tulsa pass and ran 74 yards for another.

Back George Walker intercepted a pass on the 43-yard line. It took two passes to get it down to the one-yard line from where he smashed it over.

Arkansas ..... 7 21 0 0—28  
Tulsa ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Clemson Topples Before Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Jimmy Harper, a versatile successor to passer Zeke Bratkowski, combined passes, legwork and his wits Saturday to carry Georgia to a 14-7 midset upset over Clemson before 28,000 fans.

Harper, a six-foot-one inch 175-pounder from Thomasville, Ga., found his protection often a breathless gesture. But he still completed the straight tosses on Georgia's first scoring drive in the second period and completed a long desperation throw in the fourth quarter to Jimmy Williams for the victory.

Yale Sophs Romp By Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Paced by its sophomores, the potentially strong Yale football team trounced the University of Connecticut 27-0 Saturday.

A crowd of some 25,000 saw Yale pile up 20 points in the first two periods.

All of Yale's touchdowns were registered by sophomores Paul Lopata, Dennis McGill, Dean Loucks and Steve Ackerman.

Yale ..... 13 7 0 7—27  
Connecticut ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Wall Sparks Chiefs to Roller Derby Win

The New York Chiefs scored 14 points in the final period to edge the Los Angeles Braves, 45-44, in the Roller Derby at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

The Chiefs, who now trail the week's series 3-2, were paced by Coach Bert Wall with 15 points and Nellie Montague with four. High for the Braves were Jean Porter with eight and Red Smart with 10.

Los Angeles 35 3 5 78 7—44  
New York 34 (10) 2 642 (14)—45

Interviews

Fans to See Tribe, Giants

Big league fans in Long Beach will get a special pre-World Series look at the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians Monday and Tuesday, when NBC-TV presents on-the-spot interviews of players from New York.

The first special presentation, featuring interviews of the Giants, will be part of the premiere telecast of the season show, "Today," to be seen daily in Southern California beginning Monday at 8 a. m. (PST).

Tuesday will be "Cleveland Indians Day" on the show.

Prep Grid Scores

Beaufort 20, Monticello 0.  
San Diego 20, Santa Monica 20.  
San Diego 7, Longwood 2.

An inept first period by Oregon, ranked as one of the coast's favorites to gain the Rose Bowl, gave the alert visitors just the break they were looking for.







# Out or Safe?

"Grandstand Umpires" have been screaming at the "official umpires" ever since Abner Doubleday inveigled 18 confused athletes into playing the game at Cooperstown in 1839.

Now, here's a chance for you fans to become sports page arbiters.

Below are three photos of close plays in major league games. How would you have called them?

Turn to the bottom of the page and hold upside down for the answers.



(1.) In the above play, Boston Red Sox pitcher Willard Nixon slides on his head into third base. New York Yankee third baseman Bill Skowron lunges for the runner. Out or Safe?



(2.) Above, New York Giants hurler Marv Grissom tries to score from second base on a teammate's hit. The throw to Cincinnati Redlegs catcher Hobbie Landrith is wide, but Hobbie is trying to block the plate. Out or safe?



(3.) Here Detroit Tiger infielder Fred Hatfield dives over Baltimore Oriole catcher Clint Courtney. The ball and runner arrive at same time as Hatfield dives into air. Out or safe?

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	90	57	.613
Brooklyn	81	62	.567
Milwaukee	79	64	.553
Philadelphia	78	65	.545
Cincinnati	74	70	.514
St. Louis	71	73	.493
Chicago	63	80	.442
Pittsburgh	53	100	.345

**Saturday's Results**  
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 6.  
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2.  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.  
Philadelphia 2, New York 0—11 innings.  
Pittsburgh (Thies 3-8) at Brooklyn (Shaner 1-0).  
St. Louis (Haddock 18-13) at Milwaukee (Jolly 11-6 or Crane 1-0).  
Cincinnati (Podbielan 7-10) at Chicago (Rush 12-13).  
New York (Antonelli 21-7) at Philadelphia (Roberts 23-14).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	111	51	.685
New York	103	59	.635
Chicago	94	69	.571
Boston	83	80	.510
Detroit	87	68	.562
Washington	85	67	.561
Baltimore	54	100	.351
Philadelphia	50	103	.327

**Saturday's Results**  
Chicago 11, Baltimore 0.  
Cleveland 11, Detroit 1.  
Boston 7, Washington 6.  
New York 10, Philadelphia 2.  
Games Today  
Washington (Stons 12-9) at Boston (Sullivan 14-12).  
Detroit (Garver 14-11) at Cleveland (Gardner 9-9).  
Philadelphia (Dittmar 6-0 or Wheat 0-0) at New York (Byrnes 3-1).  
(Only games scheduled.)

## Batting Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player	Club	AB	R
Miller, New York	102	90	219
Snyder, Brooklyn	148	581	120
Mays, St. Louis	150	581	118
Schmidt, St. Louis	150	581	118
Kluwe, Cincinnati	148	570	104
Schmidt, St. L.	148	570	104
Ashburn, Philadelphia	150	558	110
Reese, Brooklyn	151	554	101
Fleming, Cincinnati	151	502	90
Adcock, Milwaukee	150	500	101

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
AB R H Pct.  
Avila, Cleveland 142 553 112 118 .340  
Noren, New York 154 521 89 103 .321  
Minnos, Chicago 153 508 118 152 .320  
Fox, Chicago 155 531 113 201 .319  
Berra, New York 150 570 90 179 .306  
Kuhn, Detroit 150 548 81 200 .298  
Goodman, Boston 150 548 81 200 .298  
Rosen, Cleveland 150 548 81 200 .298  
Carr, New York 150 548 81 200 .298  
Mantle, New York 145 541 127 182 .295  
X-Williams, Boston 116 382 92 132 .345  
X-Fewer than 400 at bats.

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### Yanks Lead Mexico in Balboa Sail Meet

BALBOA — Although Billy Hudson of Acapulco led on individual scoring, American dinghy-class sailors led Mexico, 112½-120½, after three of five races sailed Saturday.

Meanwhile 25 yachts, headed by those of previous champions Dr. John Barber and Harold Ramser, sailed into a slight calm Saturday during the Santa Barbara Island race.

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### AL Boxes

#### Tribe 11, Tigers 1

Team	AB	R	H	E
Cleveland	33	11	11	1
Detroit	33	1	1	0

**Totals** 66 12 12 1  
Cleveland 33 11 11 1  
Detroit 33 1 1 0

**Game Summary:**  
Cleveland 11, Detroit 1.  
Pitchers: Cleveland (Wynn 11-1), Detroit (Haddock 18-13).  
Runs: Cleveland 11, Detroit 1.  
Hits: Cleveland 11, Detroit 1.  
Errors: Cleveland 1, Detroit 0.

## Wynn Hurls Tribe to AL Win Record

The Cleveland Indians established a new American League record and became the second most successful team in major league history Saturday when they defeated the Detroit Tigers, 11-1, for their 111th victory of the campaign.

That victory surpassed the league mark of 110 triumphs set by the fabulous 1927 New York Yankees and has been bettered only once — by Frank Chance's famous 1906 Chicago Cubs who won 116 games.

Early Wynn sparked the Indians to their new honor, pitching a no-hitter for eight innings and winding up with his fourth two-hitter and his 23rd win of the year. Fred Hatfield broke the no-hit spell when he opened the ninth with a single and scored on a triple by Steve Souchock.

The Boston Red Sox assured themselves of at least a tie for fourth place with a 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 11-0, in the other American League day games. In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers romped over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-5, the Milwaukee Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-2.

Carl Furillo hit two homers and Duke Snider and Sandy Amoros one each as the Dodgers mathematically clinched second place.

### NL Box Scores

#### Dodgers 10, Bucs 5

Team	AB	R	H	E
Brooklyn	37	10	13	2
Pittsburgh	35	5	10	3

**Totals** 72 15 23 5  
Brooklyn 37 10 13 2  
Pittsburgh 35 5 10 3

**Game Summary:**  
Dodgers 10, Pirates 5.  
Pitchers: Dodgers (Wynn 11-1), Pirates (Haddock 18-13).  
Runs: Dodgers 10, Pirates 5.  
Hits: Dodgers 13, Pirates 10.  
Errors: Dodgers 2, Pirates 3.

## Once Over Lightly—

(Continued from Page C-4)

Joe Paluck was banished from the game.

"THAT PITT right end (Paluck) kept hitting me and other SC players who came in contact with him. He was using 'undercover' punches with his fist. When he hit me again on that play... well, the fight just started."

On the very next play Kraemer was nailed for "piling on" Arnett, but the Panther tackle said that it was "purely unintentional."

"I tripped and fell," he explained. "I didn't actually land on him, but I guess it looked that way. It was just unfortunate that it had to come right after the fight because it must have looked like we were trying to rough it up. But I'm sure that under any other circumstances a penalty would not have been called. I think the officials were afraid the game might get out of control."

Pitt players agreed that SC "didn't play rough."

Meanwhile, the 'Trojans' multiple offense once again operated out of seven formations with the split-T being used the most—19 times. However, it was the single wing that was the most effective when the Trojans began rolling in the final period. Only three split-T plays were used in the last quarter as compared to eight single wing maneuvers. All four Trojan touchdowns came on single wing plays.

The complete breakdown: single wing, 15; buck lateral off the single wing, 3; single wing spinner, 6; tight-T, 4; wing-T, 7; split-T, 19, and punt formation, 4.

### Phil's 2, Giants 1

Team	AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	35	2	11	1
San Francisco	35	1	1	0

**Totals** 70 3 12 1  
Philadelphia 35 2 11 1  
San Francisco 35 1 1 0

**Game Summary:**  
Phillies 2, Giants 1.  
Pitchers: Phillies (Wynn 11-1), Giants (Haddock 18-13).  
Runs: Phillies 2, Giants 1.  
Hits: Phillies 11, Giants 1.  
Errors: Phillies 1, Giants 0.

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# PAR TICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

The City of Los Angeles will open a new 18-hole 72-par course in the San Fernando Valley on Oct. 11. It will be called the North Course and is the first of four 18-hole courses planned at the Sepulveda Dam recreation area. Ralph Waterhouse of Sacramento lived up to his name in qualifying for the State Amateur at Pebble Beach this week. Normally a good five-handicapper, Waterhouse hit 10 balls into the water to end up with a 104. . . A top field of Southland pros will participate in the Willowick Pro-Am next Sunday. Foursomes will include three club members.

Recreation Park's Jane Lange and Eoline Thornton will be outstanding candidates to fill Lois Schrader's vacant title in the Women's Publix Championships starting Monday at Western Ave. golf course. Other area contenders include Chris Carville, Sophie Bernstein, Betty Dumm, Mildred Vellacott, Eleanor Dawe, Trina Van Der Linden and Juanita Ludwick. . . A second Long Beach City Employees Tournament will be held at Meadowlark, Oct. 12, announced co-chairman Don Gill and Barney Walczak. The Fire Dept.'s John McMonagall will defend. . . Jimmy Hannah, who holds the South Course 9-hole record of 25, participated in an all-Air Force Pacific Northwest tourney last week.

How long does it take two 47-player teams to bang a golf ball around nine holes? This weird speed feat was contested between American and Canadian teams in Kalspell, Moht, recently. With the contestants stationed around the course at key spots, the U. S. team covered the distance in 10 minutes, 13 seconds; the Canadians in 11 minutes, 10 seconds. . . In the flurry of headlines over the L.A. Open, the announcement of Jerry Barber accepting the head pro post at Wilshire CC went somewhat unnoticed. Barber replaced Ellsworth Vines who recently took over for Ben Hogan at Palm Springs' Tamarisk CC. Milan Marusic will be Barber's assistant.

Meadowlark's Frank Cormac is vacationing in his native Omaha, Neb. . . The thunder of which came over the National Women's Amateur finals between California's Barbara Romack and Mickey Wright to be played on two days was the first such divided match in any tournament ever conducted by the USGA. . . In the Amateur, Mary Lena Faulk won the first nine holes of her first round match and went on to play 27 without dropping one. . . Recreation Park's Don Baker took a 13 on the 412-yard 7th at the Park but still carded a 78. That one-hole nightmare included two balls out of bounds and two in unplayable lies.

**HOLE-IN-ONE** happy were D. C. Harpole, J. R. Wolgast and Rex L. Hodges. Harpole of 3135 Lomina, connected on the 182-yard 12th hole at Recreation Park while playing with Brad Henson, Dr. Zoll and H. E. Heine. Wolgast of 233 E. Willow chose the 93-yard 3rd at the South Course in a foursome with Lloyd and Eunice Rogers and Don Safford. Hodges of 408 E. 1st delivered on Recreation Park's 95-yard 5th accompanied by Charles A. Sullivan, C. C. Marlette and Art Maspero.

**DR. J. D. FRENCH** carded a 72 gross for a 64 net to edge C. E. Scott, 81-16, by one stroke and win the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Other leaders were:

66—Ted W. Brown, 76-10; F. O. Yeager, 74-8; Dr. C. Ahrens, 76-9; W. A. Thompson, 85-17; Jim Crocker, 84-16; Dr. Julius Molina, 85-17; 69—F. J. Davis, 92-23; J. W. Evans, 76-1; L. M. Smith, 78-9; Lowell Overlock, 80-11; H. W. Walgren, 79-10.

Blind Bogey (73) — R. W. Irwin, Don Berry, A. F. Jones, C. T. Gates, Stanley Smith, W. M. McGrew, Dr. William Woodard, Dr. C. E. Easley.

## Taylor Meets Gilliam for State Crown

PEBBLE BEACH (U.P.)—Long-hitting Walt Gilliam of Palo Alto and methodical Dr. F. A. (Bud) Taylor of Pomona pounded their way Saturday into the finals of the 43rd annual California State Amateur golf tournament. Gilliam, 33-year-old haberdasher, poured on some of the toughest pressure ever seen in this tournament as he took a 10-up lead over Frank Hoover in the morning and then went on to a 7-6 victory in the second 18.

Taylor, playing a steady game all the way, eliminated the hometown favorite, George Gallos of Monterey, 4 and 2. It was Gilliam who was the sensation, however. He played the first 18 holes in 65, compared with a 78 for Hoover. The Bakersfield swinger bounced back with seven-under-par golf during the afternoon round but could not draw close to Gilliam, who matched him almost stroke for stroke before the match ran out on the 12th.

Taylor took a 3-up lead over Gallos at the end of the first 18 with a medal-score of 36, compared with 41 for Gallos.

The 36-hole finals will be played today. Handicap flight finals were played Saturday. There were no Long Beach area survivors.

**Golf 'World Series'**  
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Tournament Sponsors Assn. Saturday selected Cleveland for the site of the 1955 "World Series of Golf."



HARES LOOK AHEAD

Pretty Poly High cheerleader Pat Rayburn points out fourth down marker to Hare backfield aces Bill DuBourdieu and Lanny Rupp as the team preps for Friday's Milk Bowl Carnival opener with Jordan and Wilson.

## UCLA-Maryland in 'Game of Week'

The 1954 collegiate football season reaches an early climax this week when the mighty grid-iron machines of UCLA and Maryland collide Friday night in the Coliseum in the "Game of the Week" which perhaps might even develop into the "Game of the Year."

There is no doubt but what the game will have a vital bearing on the '54 national championship. The nation's experts agree that the winner most likely will go on to an undefeated season. Maryland, of course, was No. 1 ranking club in the nation in 1953 . . . but suffered a shocking 7-0 loss to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

**Marty Furgol Cards 69 for 2-Stroke Lead**  
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Marty Furgol, a veteran pro who hasn't cashed a winner's ticket since 1951, took a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$40,000 Celebrities golf tournament with a nine-over par 67-68-69—204 for 54 holes.

Furgol, who shared the lead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole with Gene Littler, fired three birdies and suffered one bogey.

In second place was another darkhorse, Bo Winger of Oklahoma City, Okla., with a 70-66-70—206.

The stumbling block on the Congressional CC Course has been the fiendishly-trapped par-three holes. Dick Mayer twice bogied the par-three second hole. Bill Nary has bogeyed it all three times, as has Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill. It's listed as 223 yards but looks longer.

Furgol has bogied two par-threes so far, but made up for one with an eagle. His lone bogie Saturday was on the par-four third. "I hit the best drive I've made in this tournament, but it landed right in a divot," Marty explained.

67-68-69—204  
68-69-70—207  
69-70-71—210  
70-71-72—213  
71-72-73—216  
72-73-74—219  
73-74-75—222  
74-75-76—225  
75-76-77—228  
76-77-78—231  
77-78-79—234  
78-79-80—237  
79-80-81—240  
80-81-82—243  
81-82-83—246  
82-83-84—249  
83-84-85—252  
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221-222-223—666  
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223-224-225—672  
224-225-226—675  
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226-227-228—681  
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232-233-234—699  
233-234-235—702  
234-235-236—705  
235-236-237—708  
236-237-238—711  
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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach met at Belmont Recreation Center last week with some special guests—the winners of the various divisions of the annual Huck Finn fishing derby.

Not only that, but practically all the youngsters who participated in the summer contest were there. And everybody got a prize because there was a grab bag for the runners-up. It was a nice gesture on the part of the OBC, which has for its motto, "The family that plays together stays together."

It would be exceedingly helpful for the juveniles if more clubs and organizations had the same attitude and did something about it.

Much credit for the success of the Huck Finn derby goes to Phil Raykoff, chairman of the derby committee, Phil, who has been nominated for commodore of the OBC, worked hard for two months to attract interest in the event.

Tom Went won the sweepstakes for the largest fish, Roy Skaggs was second, Mike Louis in the 13-year age group, who caught the smallest fish, got a nice prize, a pair of swim-fins. Mike's fish was a real baby, an aleyale that weighed 1 1/4 ounces. There were many excellent prizes to delight all the winners.

Here's how they finished:  
14-to-17-year age group: (1) Tom Went, (2) Bill Cole and (3) Charles Williams.  
13-year age group: (1) Roy Skaggs and (2 and 3) Larry Twombly.

11-to-12-year age group: (1) Donald McClure, (2) Joe Early Jr. and (3) Ricky Marcus.  
9-to-10-year age group: (1) Martha Jean Genis and (2) Charles Vesburg.  
The lone winner in the group under 9 years of age was Ronald Straight, 3 years old, who caught a two-pound halibut. Ronald, the son of a Navy family, was not present, but will be here this weekend to collect his prize, a rod and reel.

**YELLOW ABOVE WATER**  
Just when the yellowtail run at San Diego was becoming so terrific that the patrons were yelling for a winter derby, the fishing came to almost an abrupt stop Thursday.

The fishing fleet at San Diego totaled 733 yellowtail on Wednesday and the fishermen, watching such high totals for days, began swarming to the docks.

Then came Thursday and a storm south of San Diego. Some of the wind swept into the Coronado Island area and the total catch for the fleet was 25. One boat took on so much water that its passengers had to be transferred to another craft. Other boats reported considerable trouble as the ocean got rougher and rougher.

What the storm will do to yellowtail fishing at the Coronados is a guess. The totals had been exceeding the fondest dreams of

the San Diego promoters, who had lured thousands of anglers to the border city for the four derby periods.

It may come back this week, with better weather in sight.

## TACKLE PERSONALS

Curt Herbert, of pipe-shop fame locally, is one of the steady patrons at San Diego. Last Sunday he skipped San Diego due to the fourth-period fishoff and went to Ensenada. He found about 1,000 other fishermen who had decided to do the same thing.

Fishing aboard one boat, he hooked a bonito which went around the bow of that boat and another nearby. The two boats drifted together and Curt jumped the rails of both and gaffed his fish on the second boat.

Johnson Motors, which last year perfected the "silent" 5 1/2-horsepower outboard, has extended its silencing system to ten 10-and 25-horsepower motors in these new models dealers this fall. The new suspension-drive mounting is designed to cut down on noise and stop the vibration of boats, making for smoother rides.

Wonder why so few large-mouths are planted by fish and game departments of all the states? R. W. Eschmeyer gives the reason in an article in the September issue of the Fisherman magazine. He says that it costs \$2 to \$4 to raise a bass to 12 inches. He adds that not more than one-half of the fish planted will be caught so that raises the price of a bass when caught to between \$4 and \$8, more than most fishing licenses for one year.

It's simple, when you look at it that way.  
Jenks Lake, 20 acres of heavily fished trout water in the Barton Flats area of the San Bernardino Mountains, will be drained Monday. The lake empties into the Santa Ana River and most of the trout now in the lake are expected to be swept into the river, where they will still be available to fishermen.

Any trout stranded by the draining operation will be rescued by the Department of Fish and Game and transplanted to the stream below.

## Redlegs Sell Tulsa

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati club, Saturday night announced that the franchise of the Tulsa club of the Texas League has been sold to Graye Howlett. Howlett has been operating the club for the last nine years.



## SHORT, SHORT FISH STORY

Mike Lewis, 4606 Harvey Way, shows Phil Raykoff, chairman of the Outboard Boating Club's Huck Finn Derby committee, the size of the fish he caught in the contest. Mike got the smallest fish, but he won a nice prize. See story in Fishin' Around.—(Staff.)

## SECOND GAME TODAY

## Rockets vs. All-Stars

With many minor league stars in action for both squads, the Long Beach Rockets and Long Beach All-Stars tangle in the second game of their three-game series today at Recreation Park.

Game time is 2:15 p.m. The Rockets won last week's opener, 5-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Larry Jones and Bud Daley. The same combination is expected to face the Stars again today.

On the All-Star roster are such well known local stars as Roger Jongeward, former Poly star signed by the Milwaukee Braves; Bob Mesa, spark of the state champion LBCC infield; Bob Decker and Bill Sowers.

The Rockets, winners of six straight and 24 of 28 games this year, will have their usual powerful lineup featuring Jack Gramham, George Selfridge, Bob Carter, and Red Meairs.

## Pomona Results

**FIRST RACE—One mile track:**  
Pat's Gory (Luther) \$14.00 3.10  
Lorrie Dayum (Luther) 3.00 2.10  
Redwood Guy (Shepherd) 3.00 3.00  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**SECOND RACE—One mile:**  
B. Gentry (Crawford) 3.30 2.90  
B. Gentry (Crawford) 3.30 2.90  
Peggy Gray (McClintock) 3.30 2.90  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**THIRD RACE—400 yds.:**  
Mike's Bar 15.50 4.30 3.20  
Crown 15.50 4.30 3.20  
Bardella (Littell) 15.50 4.30 3.20  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**FOURTH RACE—330 yds.:**  
War Chant (Littell) 10.50 3.20 2.70  
Guilty 10.50 3.20 2.70  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**FIFTH RACE—Pomona course:**  
b—Frank Vesada entry.  
Summit 4.50 3.40 2.70  
Vista Ring (Paulkner) 4.50 3.40 2.70  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—Pomona course:**  
Heavenly (Burns) 6.10 3.70 2.90  
Johnnie Edge (Taylor) 6.10 3.70 2.90  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**SEVENTH RACE—Pomona course:**  
Willow Jones (Roberts) 8.70 5.10 4.40  
Penny-Peck (Heaney) 8.70 5.10 4.40  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE—Pomona course:**  
Deerwood Rose (Littell) 10.70 5.20 4.40  
Kenton (Taylor) 10.70 5.20 4.40  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Toito (Phidow) 8.50 4.10 3.40  
Gold Venture (Leon) 8.50 4.10 3.40  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**TENTH RACE—Pomona course:**  
Art Time (Apples) 3.20 5.00 3.50  
Louise Shetler (Phidow) 6.50 3.70 2.90  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**ELEVENTH RACE—Pomona course:**  
My Herbie (Leon) 14.00 5.10 4.00  
Celess Beau (Burns) 25.40 6.10 4.20  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Chovy (Leon) 12.40 5.50 3.60  
Ojai Ruken (Espinoza) 7.10 4.20 3.50  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirteenth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Fourteenth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Fifteenth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Sixteenth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Seventeenth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Eighteenth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Nineteenth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twentieth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-first RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-second RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-third RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-fourth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-fifth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-sixth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-seventh RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-eighth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Twenty-ninth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirtieth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-first RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-second RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-third RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-fourth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-fifth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-sixth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-seventh RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-eighth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Thirty-ninth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Fortieth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Forty-first RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Forty-second RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Forty-third RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**Forty-fourth RACE—Pomona course:**  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

## RACING ROUNDUP

## Ara Time, My Heroine Split Fair 'Cap Purse

POMONA—Ara Time and My Heroine, both 4-year-old daughters of Pere Time, accounted for the split runnings of the \$6,000-added Los Angeles County Fair Handicap here Saturday. A crowd of 21,300 watched \$967,754 to set a new Pomona record.

Ara Time won the first division of the stake by a length and a half over Steve Podesta's Loose Skeels. The latter finished five lengths in front of Rex Ellsworth's Heather Khal.

In the second division of the sprint, My Heroine took her light weight of 103 pounds and flew under the wire three parts of a length ahead of Careless Beau. Dawn Lark was a length and three-quarters behind for third.

At Tanforan, Berseem, owned by Abe Hirschberg, set a new track record for six furlongs as he raced to a 1:09 4/5 victory over a field of crack sprinters in the \$16,500 Peninsula Handicap. Berseem cut Indian Hemp's record by

2/5 of a second. Duke's Lea was second, beaten by a neck, and Stranglehold was third.

Hawthorne Park's \$37,600 Charles W. Bidwill Memorial Handicap was won by Vantage, a 13-1 longshot, while Little Imp was second and Vagabond-King was third.

Mrs. Philip Bieber's Bicarb led from flagfall to finish to win the 15th running of the \$29,450 New York Handicap by five lengths at Belmont Park.

The four-year-old son of Half Crown-Brides Biscuit, ridden by Ted Atkinson, stepped the mile and an eighth in 1:48 3/5. Trusting took second ahead of Cold Command.

At Atlantic City, Closed Door stayed off the closing rush of Royal Vale to win the \$67,500 United Nations Handicap by a neck before 21,361.

Kaster, who got the lead in the stretch, finished third half a length further back in the nationally televised race.

Meanwhile, W. G. Morton's Fife and Drum, the fifth choice of 18,362 closing day racegoers, came on in the stretch at Lincoln Downs to score a photo finish victory over Larry Ellis in the \$10,000 New London Handicap. Stoney Tar was third.

## Tanforan Results

**FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Mighty King (Neves) \$18.40 \$11.80 9.00  
Irish Cheer (York) 18.70 9.50 7.70  
Dynamite (Lougheed) 18.70 9.50 7.70  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:**  
Lion (Lumm) 5.50 3.50 2.50  
Galambra (Shoemaker) 4.40 2.50 2.50  
Fighting Bear (Forsyth) 4.40 2.50 2.50  
Time—1:11.3. No scratches.

**THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Patmon (Harmatz) 6.30 3.80 2.90  
Stepin Fast (Neves) 5.30 3.70 2.70  
Time—2:06. No scratches.

**FOURTH RACE—1 mile 70 yards:**  
Lead Your (York) 15.10 9.00 6.50  
Playbooky (Schell) 20.10 12.50 5.40  
Time—1:42. No scratches.

**FIFTH RACE—1 mile 70 yards:**  
Trigonometry (Shum) 7.50 3.80 3.30  
Brooklyn Bum (Pearson) 3.10 2.50 2.70  
Winaway (Lumm) 3.10 2.50 2.70  
Time—1:41.3. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Noble Bell (Neves) \$13.40 \$4.50 \$3.60  
Bull (Lougheed) 13.10 4.50 3.60  
Time—2:06. No scratches.

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Go-Go (Neves) \$6.70 \$3.60 \$2.50  
Dora De Lane (Lumm) 3.40 2.70 2.50  
Time—1:49. No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:**  
Berseem (Lougheed) \$14.00 \$3.20 \$2.40  
Duke's Lea (Neves) 14.00 \$3.20 \$2.40  
Time—1:09 4/5. No scratches.

**NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Abe's Birthday (Neves) \$11.20 \$3.20 \$3.60  
Team Work (Shoemaker) 8.20 3.20 3.40  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Eleventh RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Fourteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Fifteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Sixteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Seventeenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Eighteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Nineteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twentieth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-first RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-second RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-third RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-fourth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-fifth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-sixth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-seventh RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-eighth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Twenty-ninth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirtieth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-first RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-second RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-third RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-fourth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-fifth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-sixth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-seventh RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-eighth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Thirty-ninth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Fortieth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-first RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-second RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-third RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-fourth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-fifth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-sixth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-seventh RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

**Forty-eighth RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Time—1:44 1/5. No scratches.

## Szabo Battles Tom Rice in Aud Mat Main

Sander Szabo, who ran the mysterious Kuba Khan clear out of town in winning in less than 10 minutes, two straight falls last week, will be back at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night—but this time his opponent will be of established ability—Tom Rice.

In the headline bout, Joe (The Champ) Pazandak will be the next to try Bobo Brall. The giant Negro has just about run out of new opponents and he has beaten the familiar faces several times.

Wilbur Snyder against the Great Bolo and Warren Bockwinkle opposing Bob Lane completes the program. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Union Cigar Store, Ocean and First.

Roller Derby action comes to a close with tonight's and Monday night's final two games between the Braves and New York Chiefs at Memorial Stadium.

This also will mark the end of a one-year run in the Los Angeles area, unprecedented in Roller Derby history.

Despite this being the final week of action, the special children's night, tonight, and the popular ladies' night, Monday, will remain in force, all children under 12 being admitted free to night, and all ladies receiving special discounts Monday.

This also will be the Chiefs' last appearance in California for some time as the New York club heads east, opening in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.

Starting Sept. 30, Roller Derby takes its portable track and equipment to San Diego where Lane Field, home of the Padres, will house the sport for one month.

**Dixie Series**  
Atlanta 1, Houston 0.  
(Houston leads, 3-2.)

## British Soccer

(Home Team First):

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION 1  
Aston Villa 3; Charlton Athletic 1.  
Sunderland 2; Tottenham Hotspur 1.  
Sheff Wed 1; Huddersfield Town 2.  
Sheff Utd 1; Manchester City 2.  
Sheff Utd 1; Manchester City 2.  
Sheff Utd 1; Manchester City 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION 2  
Birmingham City 1; Burnley 2.  
Derby 2; Plymouth Argyle 2 (tie).  
Bristol Rovers 3; Hove 1.  
Sheff Utd 2; Middlesbrough 2.  
Sheff Utd 2; Middlesbrough 2.  
Sheff Utd 2; Middlesbrough 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIV. 3 (SOUTH)  
Bournemouth 1; Norwich City 3.  
Bristol City 2; Bradford 1.  
Leyton Orient 0 (tie); Gillingham 0.  
Exeter City 1; Northampton Town 2.  
Colchester United 1; Reading 0.  
Milton Keynes 1; Watford 1.  
Walsley 1; Walsley 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIV. 3 (NORTH)  
Accrington 3; Bradford City 2.  
Accrington 3; Bradford City 2.  
Accrington 3; Bradford City 2.  
Accrington 3; Bradford City 2.  
Accrington 3; Bradford City 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION 1  
Aberdeen 3



## Sun Gardens Homes Are Easy to Expand

One of the most popular features of homes in Halecrest Sun Gardens, new Garden Grove subdivision, is the ease with which rooms may be added in the future. This advantage, found in many of the 15 designs, has caused favorable comment from the thousands who have inspected the model homes during the past seven weeks.

Priced from \$11,505 with no down payment for veterans (except impounds), these homes offer a choice of two, three or four bedrooms, with construction and design specifically planned to make the addition of up to two more rooms simple.

Up to two baths are included in the homes. The Hale Co., developer of the subdivision, was the first firm to offer compartmented baths in mass-produced homes.

The appeal of Halecrest Sun

Gardens homes may be judged by sales since its opening in August. Latest figures show 172 homes out of a total of 212 in the subdivision have been sold.

Home seekers appreciate the genuine lath and plaster construction; the durable and handsome oak floors; the natural birch breakfast bar in the open kitchen; acoustic plaster ceilings to deaden sound; and the Armstrong linoleum, ceramic tile and Waste King in the kitchen, say the developers.

Such extras as natural stone fireplace, sliding glass doors in the large living room for indoor-outdoor living, and large wardrobes heighten the appeal of these homes. The 2-car garage features a big service area. For the ultimate in comfort the year-round, forced air heating with summer ventilation was included in every home.

With schools, churches, shopping areas and the beach all within easy reach, the location is ideal. Just off Highway 39 in Garden Grove, Sun Gardens offers quick access to major business and industrial centers in Southern California.

Furnished by Paradise Furniture, South Gate, the model homes are open on Sundays through Fridays from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. A particular attraction is the landscaped garden in each home. Designed for the large lots by Smith and Williams, A.A. award-winning Pasadena architectural firm, the gardens were planted by Bamico, landscapers. A supervised play area has been set up for youngsters.

## World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

CHEVROLET WINNERS—Eddie Hopper, general manager of Parkwood Chevrolet and his wife have just returned from their trip to Bermuda, which Eddie won on the Chevrolet fac-



EDDIE HOPPER LYLE SOUTHWICK

tory's big sales contest. Lyle Southwick, sales manager of Cornier Chevrolet and his wife have just left for Bermuda as Lyle was the winning sales manager of the new car managers division of Chevrolet, Los Angeles zone. The trips were the grand prizes awarded in the zones big two month sales campaign.

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE—Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, 1833 American Ave. will hold open house tonight at 9 p. m. The feature attraction of the evening will be the showing of a forty-eight minute film on last year's Mexican Road Race entitled "Run For The River" which was filmed by Bill Strope, well known race driver and mechanic, and co-pilot of one of last year's winning Lincolns. Also on hand will be Chick Stevenson and Walt Faulkner, drivers in last year's race. The public is invited. There will be only one showing of the film.

ALONG THE ROW... We are sorry to hear that Ida Soares passed away. Ida was the oldest employee in the point of service with Harbor Chevrolet... Harry Hunter, well known along the row has moved to Racine, Wis. to take over the management of the Ford agency there.

Glenn Thomas, local Dodge dealer, and his wife are vacationing in Detroit and New York. Belmont J. Sanchez, our local Studebaker dealer has announced the appointment of E. C. Mauvis as general manager and Hugh Kimball, office manager of the dealership. John Mead of C. Standlee Martin announced the appointment of Don Isaacs as used car manager.

Happy to report that Ralph Thompson of Freeman A. McKenzie Ford is home from the hospital. Fred Holmsen of Harbor Chevrolet is back on the job after his vacation in Havana. Ed Campbell, tire distributor in Honolulu is spending two weeks with his son Charley Campbell our local Buick dealer.

John Berry local DeSoto dealer is in Detroit on business. Monte Davis, sales manager for Glenn E. Thomas Dodge and Fred Hauswirth of C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile are off to New York with their wives to attend the World Series.

### Costa Mesa Church Building Addition

An addition of 3,000 square feet is to be built on the St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Costa Mesa. It was announced by diocese office, J. Ogden Markel of Santa Ana has the contract.

### Five Units

W. R. O'Dell, 3452 Lewis Ave. will erect a five-unit frame and stucco apartment at 1953 Canal St. It will be 2680 square feet and estimated cost is \$16,000.

### Realtors Taking Building Bids

Bids will be received at 11 a. m. Thursday by the Long Beach Board of Realtors on construction of an office building at 3747 Long Beach Blvd. Charles P. Morgan & Associates, Farmers and Merchants Bank Bldg., completed the plans and called for bids from a selected list of seven contractors.

The structure, of tilt-up concrete construction, will have 3,500 square feet with forced air heating and air conditioning.

### Three Buildings at Newport Beach

H. L. Howard of Lido Isle will build a \$25,000 restaurant on Pacific Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. It will contain 2,470 square feet. Jay Stowell, 4145 Arbor Rd., Long Beach, will do the work.

Another construction project at Newport will be the \$35,000 Masonic Lodge building at 1401 15th St. It will contain 7,000 square feet. Plans were prepared by Architect Paul Davis of Los Angeles.

The Newport Beach Credit Bureau will erect a new office at 204 Riverside Ave. J. Ray Construction Co., of Corona Del Mar will do the work and the office will contain 1,820 square feet.

SPEED UP SALES through Independent - Press - Telegram Classified ads. Merchandise, cars, real estate and personal things go fast through For Sale ads! Dial 6-9071.

### THROGS SEE ALL-AMERICA HOME

With more than 20,000 persons visiting his All-America Home in Park Estates the past week, L. S. Whaley announced he would hold it open for public inspection two more weeks. The Better Homes and Gardens model is just off Anaheim St., west of Bellflower Blvd.

## Whaley to Continue Public Showing of 'All-America' Home

With more than 20,000 persons going through the L. S. Whaley Co. "Home for All America" the past week, it was decided to hold it open to visitors two more weeks.

Believed to have set a record for attracting visitors, the home, designed by Better Homes and Gardens on information compiled on a national basis from architects and home owners, will remain open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. It is located at 5579 Linda Linda Dr., in Park Estates and may be reached from Pacific Coast Hwy., entering Park Estates at Anaheim St. or from Bellflower Blvd., entering at Anaheim St. Signs will direct the visitors.

Announcement also was made that the Quaker Oats Co., through its Aunt Jemima division is conducting a national contest with the prize award a Home for All America. "Aunt Jemima" and company officials were here Friday and visited the Whaley house. All lauded the extra features he had given the home. The company will erect a home similar to the Whaley model if it is not available for the winner, the officials said. Whaley said several groups

and organizations are planning to visit the home this week and he invited any women's organizations to make such a tour a part of their program.

"While the home is open we hope that every Southland resident will inspect it," said Whaley. "There are some innovations, new ideas even for this area which new home development is pacing the nation."

Compact living is the theme of the home and is drawing enthusiastic response from viewers, he added. Bedrooms for the youngsters are mere sleeping rooms with wardrobe closets. They blend, then, right into an adjacent living room and TV room for the youngsters. This entire area is at the rear of the home, well away from the living room.

(Details of the home will be found in today's section of the Southland Magazine as described by Heno Ball.)

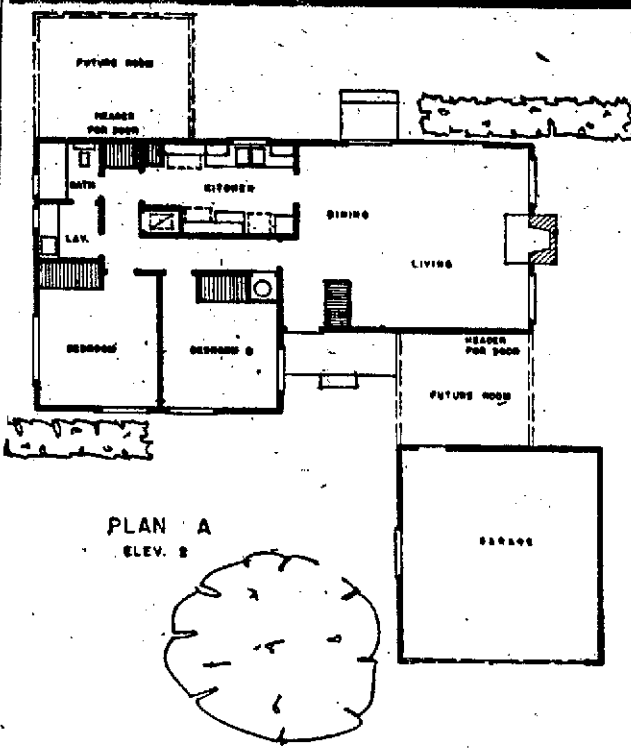
Whaley also announced that starting today special invitation is given to make a tour of all of Los Altos.

"Under our program we now have available a home for every sized family and every sized income," said the developer. "In the 18th unit just east of Park Estates are the \$9950 three bedroom, two-bath homes which are being offered veterans and non-veterans alike at the low terms of \$450 down plus \$80 costs and impounds. They may move in immediately. These homes, adjoining the new State College and near new schools and churches, sell for monthly payments less than comparable rental."

The builder also said the new unit of larger homes just off Bellflower Blvd., near Los Coyotes Diagonal will have a special showing of model homes this weekend. Close to them will be seen model homes nearing completion for the next unit of "Junior Executive Homes."

"On the tour we invite visitors to see where the big shopping center is under construction at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd., and to see the choice building sites available in Park Estates," continued Whaley.

"And we invite special attention to the fine homes and lawns which reflect pride of ownership of our residents."



### HALECREST OFFERING

The Primrose, shown above, is one of the 15 designs available to home-seekers in the Hale Company's newest development, Halecrest Sun Gardens, Garden Grove. Featuring a floor plan designed to make the addition of future rooms simple, these homes offer the choice of two, three or four bedrooms, with up to two baths.

### 'Wonder Homes' Selling Fast

One newly furnished model has been added to the exhibit homes at Magnolia Manor for this week end with the "Wonder Homes" already sold out in one floor plan.

The Dal-Mor builders assured, however, that nearly a score of exteriors are still available for selection at the easy "move-in" price of only \$495 to either veteran or non-veteran. Buyers can also purchase the "Wonder Homes" on the new 30-year FHA terms that bring monthly payments to \$45.38 per month for principal and interest.

The homes are on the Santa Ana Freeway between Buena Park and Anaheim on Magnolia Ave. and feature many quality advantages.

Doyle and Shields, the sales firm, said the "Wonder Homes" will be open this week-end for inspection.

### Margaret Whiteley Is Elected to A.I.A.

Margaret M. Whiteley of 2429 E. Broadway, certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.

Miss Whiteley is Monetary Inventory Accounting supervisor, Office of the Comptroller, 2347th Air Force Reserve Training Center.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange.)

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arctic Thales	120	Orion Ship Co.	Sept. 25	Yokohama
Albert G. Brown	120	H. H. Wetherham Co.	Sept. 26	Bahia
California	120	Indefinite		
Delphi	120	Texas Co.	Sept. 25	Sungai
Edna	120	Starboard Ship	Sept. 26	Sao Juan Fern
Florida Luckenbach	200-B	Charles Page Ltd.	Sept. 26	Bahia
John Weyerhaeuser	120	Weyerhaeuser S. S. Co.	Sept. 25	Baltimore
John B. Waterman	120	Waterman	Sept. 25	San Francisco
Lompoc	120	Union Oil	Sept. 25	San Francisco
Mary Ochoa	120	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Sept. 26	Reedport
Montevideo	120	W. H. Martin	Sept. 25	Havana
Ar. E. Lombardi	97	Standard Oil	Sept. 25	San Francisco
Marimar	120	Calmar	Sept. 26	San Francisco
Nova	120	Medan Petroleum	Sept. 25	Copenhagen
Novia	120	Chile S. S. Co.	Sept. 26	Tocopilla
Novia	120	Polar S. S. Corp.	Sept. 25	San Francisco
President Fair	120	Amer. President	Sept. 27	San Francisco
San Juan	120	Gracia	Sept. 25	San Francisco
Steel Worker	120	Letimian	Sept. 25	San Francisco
Tosha Maru	120	Toho	Sept. 25	San Francisco
Yamato	120	Comp. W. Trans	Sept. 26	San Francisco
Verdehman	120	Verdehman S. S. Co.	Sept. 25	San Francisco
Wyoming	120	Texas Co.	Sept. 25	Portland

### VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Coos Bay	200	Coos Bay	Irwin Lyons Lumber Co.	Sept. 27
Lumber Lady	LB-31	London	Owens Parks Lumber Co.	Sept. 27
Trondhager	LB-4	London	Intercean	Sept. 27

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
A. C. Rubel	151	Oil	Union Oil	Sept. 27
California Standard	97	Oil	Standard Oil	Sept. 27
Champion	120	Oil	Crude	Sept. 27
Colina	238	Oil	Portland General Petroleum	Sept. 28
Falkenberg	230-B	San Francisco	Western Lines	Sept. 28
Geo. Luckenbach	232-B	San Francisco	Luckenbach	Sept. 28
Kauai	230-D	San Francisco	Pacific Australia	Sept. 28
Lompoc	120	Union Oil	Union Oil	Sept. 28
Makamui	120	Longview	Calmar	Sept. 28
P. & T. Adventure	146	Pope & Tisdot		Sept. 28
Old Maarak	145	New York	Maarak	Sept. 28
Santa Elena	80	San Francisco	Grace	Sept. 28

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## LUXURY LIFETIME HOME

BECAUSE...IT'S ALL IN A LIFETIME

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 1 - 1 1/2 - 2 Baths
- Luxury Features

Sliding glass wall, fireplace, mahogany paneling, built-in Thermador oven and range, waste disposal, mahogany kitchen cabinets, 2-car garage, concrete drive.

from \$12,250

FIVE FURNISHED MODELS

LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES

### GARDEN GROVE

Chapman Ave.  
1/4 Mile East of Brookhurst



Built by Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies, 9999 Lampson, Corner Brookhurst, Garden Grove.  
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

## 3rd & Last Unit—New FHA Low Terms!



3 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
\*plus costs and impounds

VETS  
DOWN  
\$400\*

NON-VETS  
NEW, LOW  
FHA Terms

# MORE

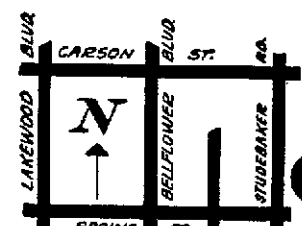
FEATURES • BEAUTY • QUALITY • VALUE  
More than ANY OTHER HOMES  
Lakewood RANCHO Estates

### Shop and Compare

See Them All... Then See  
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PROGRESS  
is our most  
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Open Evenings  
Till 9

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents. Ph. LB. 5-8812

Spacious Living Room, with  
Wood-Burning Fireplace

16-Ft. Master Bedroom Has  
Wall of Glass... Private Entrance

## Ranch House Atmosphere

### 4 Times Visual Living Space

- ★ Day and Night Forced Air Heat
- ★ 2 1/2 x 5' Terrazzo Base Stall Shower
- ★ Colored Bathroom Fixtures

- Exposed Beam Ceiling
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- Birch Cabinets
- Only Home in Lakewood with 16-Ft. Master Bedroom
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- Convertible Dining Room Off Living Room
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- All Redwood Exteriors
- Double Garages
- Extra Large Lots... Ideal for Patios, Barbecues, Swimming Pools

## LAKEWOOD RANCHO ESTATES

3022 Studebaker Road at Spring St.

## YOUR NEW HOME...

### WILL IT OUTLAST THE MORTGAGE?

Nearly every family that buys a new home assumes a mortgage—one that will run for as long as 15, 20, or 30 years. Good, sound construction is the only assurance that YOUR home will still give service when the final payment on the mortgage is made.

Make Certain that YOUR Home is Built to Last!

INSIST ON GENUINE lath and PLASTER

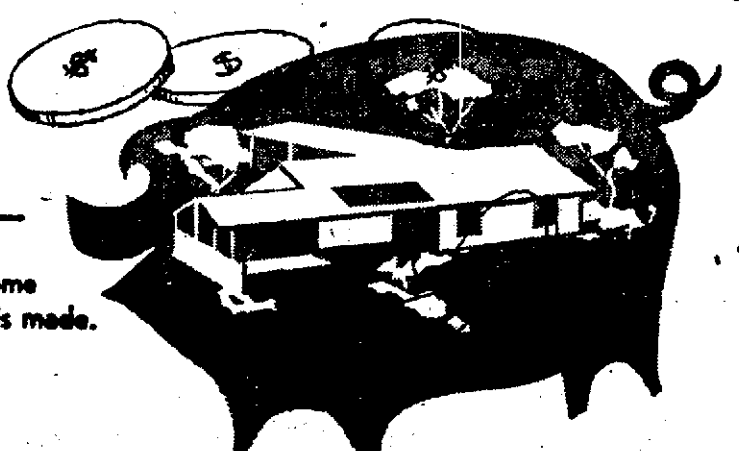
Southern California Plastering Institute

315 WEST NINTH STREET

LOS ANGELES 15



KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!











#### IN RANCHO HOME

This shows a portion of a Lakewood Ranch Estates home at Studebaker Rd. and Spring St. Two-thirds of the unit already have been sold, according to the sales agent.

### Only Third of Lakewood Ranch Estates Remain

Two-thirds of the unique is ideal for relaxed urban-suburban living but is one of the few Estates unit three have been sold in the first month on the market, side of San Gabriel River, Robert Walker, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents, revealed yesterday.

This final unit of Long Beach's modern ranch subdivision features a new interior plan which creates an atmosphere of spaciousness by its treatment of walls, ceiling and windows. Walker emphasized that these homes have pointed out. Research has disclosed that these homes have four times the "visual living space of older types with the same floor area," he added. "The location on Studebaker Rd., north of Spring St., not only

### Business Gain Seen for West

Better business for the fourth quarter of this year and bigger advertising budgets for 1955 are predicted in the Western Business Forecast released yesterday by Prudential Insurance Co.

The forecast is based on a poll of 500 top executives of leading business concerns throughout the 11 western states.

Sixty-four per cent of those queried predicted their fourth quarter of business would equal or better the high levels of the same period a year ago. Seventy-three per cent were convinced the coming three months would equal or exceed results of the quarter just ending.

Optimism was even greater in the Southern California area, with 70 per cent expecting equal or better business next quarter as compared with a year ago.

A breakdown of the forecasts by industry shows that 66 per cent of those in the construction business expect to equal or better the record they set last year. In the finance business 60 per cent hold this view; in manufacturing business, 58 per cent and in service businesses, 76 per cent.

As for the advertising appropriations, 74 per cent of those queried flatly predict bigger budgets for next year.

Another 14 per cent expect their 1955 appropriations will at least equal this year. On this basis, 88 per cent of all those queried expect their advertising dollars will be equal or bigger than this year.

More intense competition and expansion of operations are given as the two principal reasons for the increase.

rich appearance with easy-to-keep efficiency. Lakewood Ranches have 16-foot master bedrooms with a window wall and private entrances.

Among the features noted by Walker as appealing to families are indirect lighting, convertible dining room off living room, colored bathroom fixtures, Western-Holly built-in gas ranges, birch cabinets, Formica counter tops, Terrazzo base stall showers, all redwood exteriors, double garages and extra large lots.

Furnished model homes are open until 9 p. m. at 3022 Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St.

#### Rees Recorders in Large Office

Rees Recorders, prominent Southland firm specializing in tape recorders, will open Monday in new quarters at 2047 Atlantic Ave., according to R. D. Rees, owner.

This marks the third move, all in the same block, since the firm was organized in 1949 and will give six times the floor space of the original office, he added. The company retails or wholesales every major brand of personal, commercial or professional tape recorder.

A specially designed sound room, a special demonstration room for new lines of high-fidelity sound equipment, repair and maintenance department, offices and display room are included in the new location.

With four years of college training in electronics and many years experience in this field while associated with the Bell Telephone System, Rees has been intimately associated with the growth and development of the sound industry.

### Rush Model Homes in New Aldon Tract

Aldon Construction Co. crews have been augmented to speed completion of six model homes to be furnished and placed on display at the Grand Opening of Buena Plaza, only a few weeks away, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park.

Aldon officials said the exhibit dwellings, typifying the firm's new "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath homes, will be completely furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach and Anaheim.

Meanwhile, construction is progressing rapidly on the 624 four-bedroom, two-bath homes, with advance sales reported "phenomenal" for a development in which models have not yet been finished.

#### Hayes to Lecture on Market Subject

"How to Make Money in the Stock Market" during the new Bull Market caused by President Eisenhower's new money policies, and also "The Possibilities in Uranium Stocks" will be the topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Town Hall, 635 Locust St.

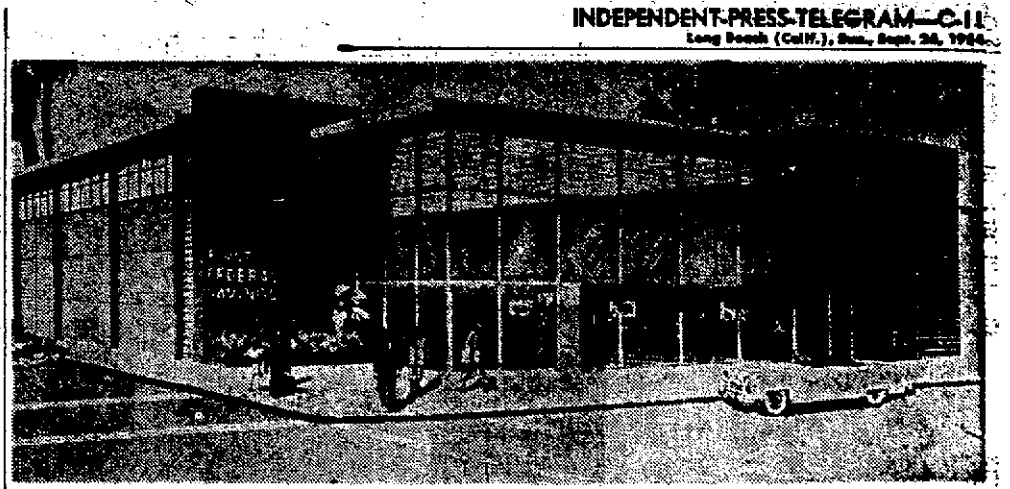
"There are always opportunities to make money in the stock market for those who are willing to learn to study and take advantage of these opportunities. The majority of investors have a very inadequate understanding of the basic principles of investing and trading. Common pitfalls facing the stock market investor and trader can be overcome by

the proper knowledge, timing and planning," says D. E. Hayes, prominent Southland financial expert, and founder of the institute.

Other subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, types of investments, and how the public can take advantage of the new low payment plan to get in the stock market.

#### New Floors

Bids are to be received tomorrow at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, on a project calling for replacing wood floors with concrete in five buildings at the fort.



#### CONSTRUCTION STARTS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bellflower will occupy this new modernistic structure soon at Flower and Bellflower Blvds. Construction is well under way.

### First Federal Building New Bellflower Office

Construction is well under way on the new headquarters of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bellflower, J. E. Gregory, president, announced.

The new two-story modernistic building which will be entirely occupied by the savings association is located at the southeast corner of Flower and Bellflower Blvds. in Bellflower.

"In keeping with the growth and expansion of our community, we have selected modern construction utilizing glass as much as possible. It is expected that construction will be completed by Christmas so that we

may be able to occupy our new headquarters by that time," said Gregory.

The association's new building will have its own off-street parking facilities with a full time parking attendant, Mr. Gregory said.

The First Federal Savings and Loan management, Mr. J. E. Gregory and his son, T. A., have been in the savings and loan business in Bellflower for more than 26 years, and helped pioneer the development of the Bellflower area. Assets of the association are now over 15 million dollars.

### Jim Dandy Ads Bring Firm Award

Jim Dandy Markets of Long Beach have won a silver-etched enamel plaque for "outstanding newspaper advertising support of Birds Eye Frosted Foods" as the frozen food packer celebrated the 25th anniversary.

John Ramsey of the Jim Dandy Markets was presented the plaque by Frank Ahearn, district representative of Birds Eye.

The plaque was one of 16 presented supermarkets in Southern California in a recent contest conducted by the frozen food company. The winning points were based on newspaper ad layouts and point-of-sale displays in the markets.

## VETERANS...

### Banner Park

★ 3 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS

# \$125

MOVES YOU IN

- Built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens!
- Garbage Disposal
- Stantony Hoods with light and fan
- 1 3/4 baths

- 40-gallon water heater
- King size lots
- Rough-in for automatic washer and dryer
- Mahogany paneling
- Stall shower
- Metal sash

For those of you who insist on a better home... yet who want a bargain in your buy!

**INVESTIGATE**  
Drive out today!

Sales Agents:  
Pioneer Land Co.

## Announcing...

Because of the huge crowds that attended our grand opening last week, Long Beach's Home for All America will remain open 2 weeks longer.

As seen in  
**Better Homes and Gardens... Home for All America**

## Built in Long Beach...

For those who missed the Grand Opening of "Home for All America" in Park Estates, 5579 Lonna Linda Drive, we again extend our invitation to inspect it today. Designed by Little & Co., A.I.A., of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the nation's most prominent architects, and adapted for L. S. Whaley Co. by Poper & Lockett, A.I.A., of Long Beach, this plan reflects years of continuing studies of what families want and need in new homes. With flexibility of design to fit any family, any climate, any building material and any design taste.

**Long Beach's "Home For All America" will be open today, and for 2 more weeks from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Don't Miss It!**

**Furniture for Every Room by Aaron Schultz**

Long Beach's "Home for All America" has been decorated and furnished throughout by Aaron Schultz, giving you dozens of new ideas you'll want to include in your own home when you buy, build or remodel.

## by L. S. Whaley and Co.

5512 BRITTON DRIVE in LOS ALTOS Business Center

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## NOW! QUICK OCCUPANCY

AT CLOSE OF ESCROW

# FULLERTON'S BIGGEST HOME BUY

## ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

WHY WAIT for promises when you can MOVE NOW to ORANGEWOOD ESTATES in the well-established model community of FULLERTON... city with a proud heritage... full-day schools, churches, transportation, shopping... every big-city advantage plus country-living atmosphere!

**4 & 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS**

**nothing down for VETS** except costs & impounds

Features galore: Hush Model Waste King Pulverators, Colored Bathroom Fixtures, Individual Stall Showers, Sliding Glass Doors leading to Paved Terraces, Thermatically-Controlled Heating, TV outlets—many more luxuries!

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development—Over 25 Years of Building in So. Calif.

**\$57** MONTH princ. & int. Requires only \$70 Week earnings to qualify. Good Terms for Non-Vets

NOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out to end of Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Turn east on Firestone to Orangeflora, east again on Orangeflora 2 1/2 miles to model homes.

MODEL HOMES open daily & Sunday 'til 9 P.M.

## We Invite You to Visit All of Los Altos

Following your visit to the All America Home, may we suggest that you look over all of Los Altos Village. Park Estates, with many choice-lots available, is just one section of our "Planned Community."

There's a Home for You in Los Altos, too, under our program.

If you drive north of Park Estates on Bellflower Blvd. you will see our multi-million dollar shopping center where we are constructing a large store for Walker's. Many other major stores will be located in this shopping center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

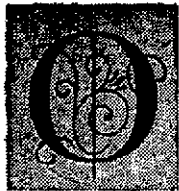
Near Los Coyotes Diagonal on Bellflower Blvd. you will see our 20th unit, currently offering large homes. You will note, nearby, a unit of Junior Executive Homes which will be available shortly.

A half mile east of Park Estates is our 18th unit of 560 homes. These we regard as one of the biggest bargains offered home buyers today. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available to NON-VET or VET, YOUNG or OLD, for a total price of \$9950. For \$450 down plus \$80 impounds and costs you may move in at once. Monthly payments are less than comparable rental.

As you tour Los Altos we invite you to notice the schools, the churches, the streets, the lighting and above all, the beautiful lawns and homes which reflect the pride of ownership of Los Altos residents. And remember that every Los Altos home is IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, built to Long Beach's construction code and with all of the city services available.

**L. S. WHALEY CO.**

**"There's a Home for You in Los Altos, too."**



ONCE UPON A



THERE WAS A



FAMILY WHO WANTED TO

FIND A NEW



HOME. THEY



LOOKED AND



LOOKED AND



LOOKED.

DADDY



WANTED A LATH & PLASTER



HOME SO IT WOULD

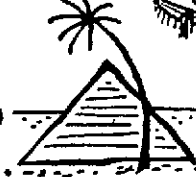


LAST AND



LAST

AND



LAST. HE WANTED A



WASTE KING SO HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO PUT OUT THE



GARBAGE.

MOTHER



WANTED A WONDERFUL BIG



KITCHEN WITH A



BIRCH BREAKFAST BAR

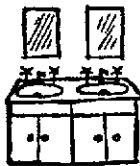
AND A COPPER



HOOD AND A



DESK ALL HER OWN. SHE WANTED A PRETTY



COMPARTMENTED BATH, TOO. SUZY



AND JIMMY



WANTED THEIR OWN



BEDROOMS.

THEY ALL DREAMED OF A



BIG NATURAL STONE FIREPLACE AND THE FUN OF BEING

CLOSE TO THE



BEACH. BUT NO MATTER WHERE THEY



COULDN'T FIND THE HOME THEY WANTED.



LOOKED THEY



HEN ONE DAY THEY



HEARD ABOUT



**HALECREST SUN GARDENS** IN GARDEN GROVE.

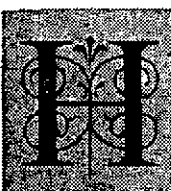
WHEN THEY GOT THERE THEY WERE SO



HAPPY !!! AT LAST THEY HAD FOUND THE



HOME OF THEIR DREAMS !!!



HERE'S THE HOME THEY CHOSE...



...BUT THERE ARE



OTHER DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM. HERE'S WHY



DADDY IS

HAPPY WITH THE



PRICE. FROM \$11,505 - NO DOWN (EXCEPT IMPOUNDS) FOR



VETERANS.

AS LOW AS \$58.74 MONTHLY



HERE'S THE WAY THEY FOUND

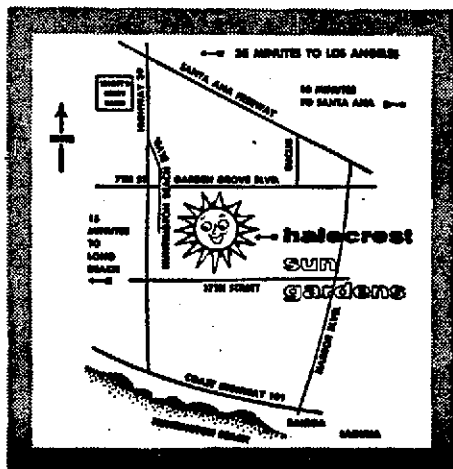


**HALECREST SUN GARDENS**

WHY DON'T YOU



FOLLOW THE MAP TOO AND



LET THE  HALE COMPANY MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE !!!



'Gay Nineties' Sets Theme for Gaslight Revue



Auxiliary to Depict 1890 Era

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Scintillating entertainment and beautifully gowned women will enhance the "Gay Nineties" setting at Balboa Bay Club Wednesday evening when members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and its affiliated guilds and junior organizations, present "Gaslight Revue."

It is one of two major benefit parties each year, proceeds from which go toward medication and hospitalization for youngsters in the area whose parents are unable to meet the onslaught of bills when the kiddies take ill.

The entire program for Wednesday has been geared to carry out the theme of the gaslight era of the 1890s. Even miniature gaslights will center the individual tables where guests will relax while viewing the show. Mrs. Thomas Taylor, president of the Auxiliary, and founders, Mmes. Albert Carrey, Ralph Eusden and Harry Witz will be in attendance.

Fashionably gowned models will wear original gowns from Gibson's Style Shop, accented with furs from Lockwood's, priceless jewels from the C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co. and shoes from Guild House and Wilma Hastings will be commentator for this portion of the program.

Genial Norman Masterson (Continued on Page D-4, Col. 7.)



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

**DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER** may well apply to "By the Sea" dancers, from left, Mmes. George Chipman, Norman Meager and Lawrence Bonzer, members of Nightingales, as they frolic on the beach in anticipation of the part they will play in the Gaslight Revue Wednesday night at Balboa Bay Club. Presented by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and its affiliated groups, the auspicious fashion show, interspersed with individual acts, will undoubtedly be the largest social event of autumn. Gaslight days of the Gay Nineties is the theme for club decorations. Norman Masterson will act as master of ceremonies.

**DANCING FOR CHARITY** will be Las Madrinas Guild members, from left, Mmes. Arthur Nicholson, Leland Nickles, Elmer Share, Warren Isham and Philip Brewer, as they rehearse the "Can Can" number they will perform Wednesday evening at the Gaslight Revue. The gala review is being staged at Balboa Bay Club as a benefit for Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Other guilds and junior organizations within the Auxiliary, in addition to Las Madrinas, taking part will be Nightingales, Northern Lights, SFO Sorority and Phi Gamma Chi. Proceeds go toward medication and hospital care of needy children in the area.



INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 1954

Social Galaxy  
**Round of Cocktail Parties Precedes 'Ebb-Tide' Dance**

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

Take one attractive clubhouse, say the one at Portuguese Bend nestled in its snug cove with a splendid sweeping view of the bay, add a dash of sweet dance music, fill the whole with a lighthearted throng of congenial friends, in this case Long Beach Junior League, their husbands, escorts and guests; permeate with balmy Indian summer weather and filter some moonbeams over the top. Result? A rousingly successful party, as was discovered on Friday eve when this culinary tour de force took place.

The occasion was the annual informal "ebb-tide" dinner dance given by the Junior League in the fall as a wind-up of summer vacations before plunging into brisk fall schedules. Large bouquets to Janet Taubman, general chairman, and Marian Bigony, who hovered near the telephone taking reservations for some 125 couples.

Lots of cocktail parties preceded the affair, one of the large ones being held at Barbara and Donnell Davises' E. Second St. home. Assisting the Davises were Marje and John Clarke, Jane and Jim Krosel, Ann and Tom McCarty and Dorothy and Bill Macratte.

There were two in Park Estates, one at Carolyn and Don Raney's on El Roble and the other at Ruth and Malcolm Todds' on El Parque, the latter being assisted by Julia and Bill Cheney. At the Raney's (where they lighted their patio with those tricky wrought iron hurricane lamps on long spikes that you simply push into the ground where you wish) assistants who helped in greeting guests were Phyllis and Chuck London and Marky and Chili Scott.

Out at Harriet and Bob Woods' home, 4230 Cedar Ave., co-hosts for yet another get-together were Avis and "Roem" Roemer. At the other end of the city at 115 Argonne Ave., Pat and Walt Landis entertained with Marian and Fred Bigony as their assistants, and hosts for another group were Pat and Cliff Lower at 2440 St. Joseph Ave.

**Parisian Recalls Aid to U. S. Fliers as Underground Worker During World War II**

By ELAINE RISINGER

The engines of the jet roared, and the pilot taxied his plane to the runway. His thoughts drifted back more than 10 years to another takeoff, his first mission over the European continent. He recalled the long months which followed his crash landing in enemy territory and the pretty French girl in the underground who helped save his life.

Similar recollections probably often fill the minds of at least 14 other Americans who owe their existence to the courage and daring of this same Parisian miss, Marguerite Hermann, a visitor here during September. She and 80 other workers in her underground group rescued fliers from under the noses of the Nazis and risked their lives daily to provide food and medical care for the airmen.

The experiences of those occupation years are stamped forever on the mind of the auburn-haired visitor, but today she can smile as she discusses the danger and the hardships. She speaks often of the jet flier, Maj. Stan Munday.

"He was the first one I saw," she said in her newly learned English as she showed his snapshot to her hostess and cousin, Mrs. Rose Hermann, 36 Cerritos Ave. "I help many Americans, about 15, and the group many more."

But it is plain that Maj. Munday holds a special place

in her thoughts since he shared her initiation into resistance work. She was a guest of his family in St. Louis, Mo.

She described the night the major's plane was shot down at Les Esarts, near Paris. Since Munday was so tall and French men are usually short, the underground bandaged his entire body so he couldn't be recognized and brought him back to Paris in a Red Cross ambulance. (Marguerite had worked as a Red Cross volunteer since 1940.) When the Nazis stopped them they explained they were caring for a terribly wounded Frenchman.

The ambulance took the airman to a locale on the left bank and from there it was up to Marguerite to escort the major to an apartment which the underground kept near the Arc de Triomphe. During the afternoon the two started across Paris in the subway. She shudders as she recalls the Nazis who roamed the thoroughfare.

"We change the subway twice. I say for him not to talk. He speaks a little French but with a very bad accent."

Many times Miss Hermann hid fliers in her home while the Nazis patrolled the streets. When the airmen had recuperated enough to leave the country the underground workers took them across the Pyrenees to Barcelona, Spain, she added.

During the war and occupation Miss Hermann continued her work as private secretary for a chemical products company. No one except her mother knew about her resistance efforts. She was an important link to the outside

world since she kept a radio transmitter in her home.

"An Englishman came twice a week to send messages. I was obliged to put an antenna in the garden. I was not afraid, because I felt sure I was protected by God, but it was dangerous."

She laughed as she gestured how the Germans scoured the area hunting for the short wave apparatus. When they searched her home Miss Hermann explained her radio was just for news, perfectly aware that the penalty was death if the transmitter was discovered.

She recalled how the Nazis machinegunned the parachuting fliers. "One morning I find a leg and boot in my garden. I cry and cry. It is something I remember the rest of my life."

After D-day everyone awaited the arrival of the Allied forces. Miss Hermann worried because she didn't have an American flag to display. So imitating our Betsy Ross gathered white, red and blue material and sewed all one night to complete a flag in time to welcome the soldiers.

"French life is now like before the war. The French people are grateful to Americans." Discussing the modern European dilemma, the collapse of EDC, she said, "It is difficult to explain because the French people can't forget German occupation. But we prefer Germans to the Russians. I feel something will be worked out. Many people prefer EDC."

Miss Hermann compared life in America and France. "French life is very hard, but we are accustomed to it. I think it is easy for American women." She, of course, referred to our supermarkets and modern gadgets, but you realized how very true the statement was when you glanced at a letter she proudly pulled from her purse. It was from the U. S. government commending her for her aid to American airmen during World War II.

'SWEET LEILANI, HEAVENLY FLOWER'

"It's about time you recognize us socially," say wives of members of the Long Beach Bar Association when the news got around that women are to be invited for the first time to their husbands' stag party. The event will be a gala luau Friday evening at the Towne Club. Pictured getting into the Hawaiian mood are (left to right) William Kinley, president of the bar association; Mrs. Ted Sten, Mrs. Robert Wenke, Dan Farnham, secretary; Mrs. J. Merrill Lilley, and Mrs. John C. Spence Jr. Entertainment will be provided by the Eddie Bush TV trio. Lynn Compton is general chairman. A cocktail party at 6 p. m. will precede the luau on the beach.

James Russell Home Luncheon Setting

At the home of Mrs. James R. Russell, 3801 Jotham Pl., a luncheon started Long Beach's newest DAR group, the Susan B. Anthony Chapter, on its first year's program of activities. The hostess was assisted by her committee, Mmes. David W. Crosley, A. W. Chester and Mary Louise Hollingsworth. Also assisting were Mrs. Russell's house guests, Mmes. Margaret O'Hara and Anne Russell. Presiding was the regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson.

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, who explained the importance of the DAR's national convention held in Washington each April. Her talk, entitled "High Lights of the Continental Congress," contained vivid descriptions of the pageantry of these historic meetings, and a commentary on speeches by various senators and also by President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Fuller complimented the new chapter and the organizing regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson, on their success in instigating this fifth chapter in Long Beach, which is composed mainly of business and professional women. She presented the chapter with a DAR flag with standard to be used on the table at all meetings.

The group decided to support two of the national society approved schools, to sponsor a local high school girl in the annual citizenship contest and to engage in the society's program of historical, educational and patriotic endeavor. Work with the American Indians, conservation and

national defense also will receive active support by the Susan B. Anthony chapter, it was decided.

Mrs. Robert Holland displayed her grandfather's commission in Delaware and Pennsylvania regiments of the U. S. Army, dated to the Revolutionary period.

American music was presented by the music chairman, Mrs. Madege Hanson. National defense news report was made by Mrs. Alice Brooks, and the president general's message was read by Mrs. David C. Anderson.

Inside You'll Find

- Art Circles—Page D-4.
- Bridge—Page D-7.
- Career Women—Page D-5.
- Chef of the Week—D-8.
- Child Care—Page D-7.
- Club Circles—Page D-3.
- Molly Mayfield—Page D-8.
- School Menus—Page D-8.
- Service Set—Page D-6.
- Why Grow Old?—D-7.
- Wild Waves—Page D-2.
- Window Shopping—D-6.

Oriental Shrine

Mmes. B. Frank Reed, J. M. Hammond and A. E. Stanbury were cohostesses for a cocktail party at the Reed home, 4402 La Cara St., following the competitive drills of the West Coast organized units of the Ladies Oriental Shrine in Municipal Auditorium. Guests were officers and patrol members of Khaba Court of Los Angeles and their husbands.

Guests bidden to a brunch from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Wednesday to the charming early American home of Dorothy Wise, 5221 Los Flores, will be welcomed by the bright nodding heads of colorful fall flowers overflowing from a big basket on the front door. Cohostesses with Dorothy are Betty Ann Spicer and Sylvia Sherwood. Blending with the warm hues of the home's decor will be the cinnamon cloth on the buffet table centered with fruit in a straw cornucopia and the arrangements of chrysanthemums, dahlias, coxcomb and autumn leaves.

Assisting at the buffet and punch tables will be Shirley Planting, Betty Roberson, Betty Seal, Rosalie Wells, Judy Kelso, Marilyn Osborn, Bernice Field, Jeanne Bauer, Phyllis Ogilby, Dorothy Wheeler, Pat Landis, Sara Hedrick, Janet Taubman, Barbara Paquette, Katherine Boswell, Helen Eastman, Betty Lou Hayter and Carol Hoagland.

Another effective fall motif employing pink chrysanthemums and purple grapes, fig leaves and fall fruits, was used to festive effect at the cocktail party on Friday eve when Marian and Bob Ritzer, Marje and George Van Dyke and Margaret and Dr. George Hanson were co-hosts.

The Ritzer home and gardens at 235 Claiborne Place were the setting for the party to which 250 guests had been invited. Assistants were Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard G. Hanson, John D. Walker, Tell Tuffli, Harry H. Newton, Copeland Green, Frank S. Reagan, Sam A. Magill, Warren E. Ten Eyck, Mmes. John W. Persons and Mildred Brayton.

Inspecting the beauties and charms of the old world has been the enviable occupation of Laura Mae and Henry Dunn, who returned last week after a six-month absence. They left March 1, sailing on the "Queen Mary," bought a Citroen and ambled about, eventually noting on their mileage indicator that they had covered 20,000 miles. They ticked off France, Spain and Italy, whizzed up and down the Italian Alps (they loved the Dolomites), and went on to Austria, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

In Paris they lunched with Joan and Bernard Cahier and Bernard's family, and also saw Pauline Scanlon Kolb, who lives outside Paris. They spent two delightful weeks with Joan's parents, Dorothy and Larry Updike in Palma on the island of Majorca, where the Updikes find that the climate is very much like Southern California's.

On the Dunns' return, after 10 days in Gotham, they decided to chalk up some more mileage, bought another car and whisked home. En route they stopped off with son, Eugene, his wife Kathleen, and their baby daughter Janet at their ranch outside Rapid City, So. Dak.

A shorter trip but a fun one will be Dorothy and Phil Brady's motor trip to Mexico City. They left on Saturday and plan to be gone three weeks. They'll headquarter at the Del Prado and numerous side trips are on the agenda.



RESISTANCE WORKER

A letter from the U. S. government commending Miss Marguerite Hermann's aid to American fliers and a snapshot of the first pilot she helped save bring back memories of the Nazi occupation years to the French visitor. Miss Hermann was a guest during September of her cousin, Mrs. Rose Hermann, 36 Cerritos Ave.

SAIs Plan Supper Fete

Colorful invitations have been issued by the Long Beach Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, to a chuck wagon supper at the home of Mrs. Richard Mitchell, 1324 Taper, Tuesday evening.

All Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae in the area are invited. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Marvin Bellah.

Affiliation ceremonies will be conducted on behalf of Mrs. Robert Dillaway and Mrs. Vanessa Pruss. Plans will be announced for the coming year's activities, which will include a public musicale at Long Beach State College.

To World Series

The Fred Crows of 333 Obispo Ave. left by train Wednesday for the east where they will attend the World Series. On their return trip they will visit in Chicago, Ill., and Omaha, Neb. They will be gone for a month.

The Crows' son, Bill, left Tuesday for his senior year at Stanford University where he is majoring in petroleum engineering.





Mrs. George H. Terry Jr.

## Miss Leyhe Bride of USAF Officer

Attired in an exquisite Cahill original wedding gown of white delustered satin, Miss Marjorie Claire Leyhe approached the altar of First Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m. last Sunday to become the bride of 1st Lt. George H. Terry Jr., USAF.

Regal details of the gown were a portrait neckline, empire bodice and a sweeping hooped skirt of peated nylon tulle. A shorter overskirt was trimmed with seed pearls, crystal beads and sequins. A beaded crown held the tulle veil, and bridal flowers were lilies of the valley and stephanotis. She carried an heirloom wedding handkerchief.

Wearing ballerina-length gowns of taffeta and nylon tulle were the bridal attendants: Miss Linda Lee Leyhe, the bride's sister, maid of honor; Miss Bert Fleischmann, William Greer, William Kierpette, and Miss Patricia Denny, bridesmaids; and Owen Warner, junior bridesmaid. All carried cascade arrangements of chrysanthemums and wore hats to match their gowns, which were in shades of aqua, coral or golden brown.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Robert Becker, was best man; Steven Shaw was ring bearer, and the 400 guests were ushered to their places by Leonard F. Leyhe, Ted Nyman, Arthur Guy, Arnold Dunson, Robert Jurgensen and Bob Myrann. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters was officiating minister.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Mills Leyhe, chose a gown of pink imported lace with coral accessories and a corsage of pale green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. George H. Terry, the bridegroom's mother, wore blue crystalene with pink accessories. Her flowers were white and pink cymbidiums.

At the reception at Allen Center, hostesses were Mrs. Ira Smith, L. A. Shaw, John Turley, and Miss Dean Grenier.

The new Mrs. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Leyhe.

## Wild Waves Are Saying

# Nightingales Set October Dance Date

By IOLA MASTERSON

For awhile there, Merian Magree thought she was "out for the count" because she hadn't counted! Leave us elucidate. Merian is general chairman for the Nightingales first annual dinner dance, sure to be one of October's smartest parties. Five hundred invitations were to be addressed and mailed and when Candice Huck and Lee Barkley developed writer's cramp, Merian and Marie Todd volunteered to finish inking the last envelope at a late hour over at Marie's home.

On a whim, or premonition, they decided to count the neat stacks of invitations and—100 short! Gremlins are cute in cartoons but they're nasty in real life!

Anyhow, bright and early as dawn, Merian was rattling the door at the printers where, by quick detective work, the plate was retrieved, the presses set a-rolling, and the "forgotten" 100 soon completed. Then this undaunted chairman attached herself to a fountain pen and went to work in a way that would have made Mr. Parker's eyes simply sparkle. By 3 p. m. they were in the post office, in the nick of time for mailing deadline!

The party will take place right on schedule—Oct. 9—in the Pageant Room of the Wilton.

Such devotion to duty deserves a reward so don't any of you invitation receivers dare send your "regrets"—you be there and you have fun and in the back of your nice philanthropic minds be assured you're supporting a very worthy cause through the Nightingales, junior group to the Auxiliary of Children's Memorial Hospital!

★ ★ ★

ANGEL FOOD doughnuts—big ones—and plenty of steaming, fragrant coffee will be "on the house" Tuesday morning out at Lakewood Country Club at 9:30 a. m. when Democrats, Republicans, and even a few doughty Independents gather at the invitation of the "Citizens for Eisenhower" for a big kick-off rally for more coffee hours to come.

Hostesses of the morning will include Wilma Dupuy, Dorothy Erickson, Hazel (Mrs. Mayor George) Vermillion, "Viv" Hunter, Polly (Mrs. Supervisor Burton) Chase, Frances O'Brien, Vada Gay Spring, Dorothy Goodknight and Kay Nesbitt.

Movie star George Murphy is scheduled to be M. C. of the morning and introduce some p-r-e-t-t-y important political figures.

FIRST MAIL from the travelin' Buffums has been received! Betty and Bob, who left first of the month aboard the Holland American Lines ship, "Dongeddyk," en route for Europe, were able to send cards and letters for the first time when they docked at Panama. No more mail now until they reach Antwerp, which will be in a few days.

They wrote the trip had been wonderful to date with lots of swimming in the ship's pool, sleeping late every morning, and food that would set a calorie chart shaking like a Geiger counter in Moab, Utah.

★ ★ ★

Grace and Norman Barker are back home at 175 E. Roosevelt Rd., after a two-month vacation of "How the Other Half Lives" proportions! They were guests of Harold H. Swift of Chicago at his beautiful summer home, "Chickaming Farm" at Lakeside, Mich. Norman and Harold are close friends from University of Chicago days where they were both rarin' to tear in! Dekes. Norman and Sue Barker Jr. and their three young sons of Highland Park were guests at "Chickaming" during the month of August which made Grace and Norman's visit a notch above perfect!

THE PLEASURES of New York are being sampled, and we hope in generous portions, by Janice and Dr. "Oggie" Coale, who left Wednesday morning aboard one of those nonstop DC-7s. They plan to pick up a new car and travel over for a good, long look at the glory of New England in the autumn be-



## Garden Club

Lakewood Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a potluck dinner in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church, with Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson presiding. Speaker will be J. G. Chapman, whose subject will be "Soil, Water and Fertilizers."

## Amaranth

Long Beach Court 26. Order of Amaranth, will have its annual bazaar and card party Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 728 Linden Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon. Aprons, tea towels and fancy work, as well as pies, cakes and cookies will be on display. Leoti Tyler is chairman of the event.



It could be you...

YES! It could be you dressed for all the world to see in our own Italian-wool-dot two-piece couturier design. Wool-jersey top with portrait neckline and cuffs of the same Italian-wool as the skirt. "Unmistakably jo-kaye" \$9.98

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USE OUR LAYAWAY—OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Friends and relatives joined Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schmitz, 379 Termino Ave., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary last week. A gold theme was carried out in flowers and decor at Goodwin's Restaurant where dinner was served. The couple were wed in Sioux City, Ia., in 1904, and came to Long Beach in 1942 when Schmitz was retired as a railroad engineer. Their children, all of whom were in attendance for the occasion with their husbands and wives, are Harry of Omaha, Neb.; Arthur J. of Sioux City, Iowa; O. R. of Long Beach; Mrs. Joe Scheffeld of San Luis Obispo, and Mrs. Harold Whitson of Long Beach.



IN VELVETEEN OR CORDUROY

Two-piece pedal pusher and top. The high-waisted pedal pushers fit perfectly and the short top features the new cuffed neckline. In orange, turquoise, black and purple. Sizes 8 to 14. Corduroy Separately, \$9.95 Velveteen Separately, \$9.95

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The Smart Shop

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Another SMART SHOP in Lakewood Center Opening about Oct. 15

fore heading for Washington, D. C., and home about three weeks from now.

For once the gals—what they wore, and how they looked—took a back seat to the men and we do refer to Harry Schumacker in his gay red vest and Gibb Emory and his handsome red dinner jacket as they appeared at Nada Jean and John Richards cocktail party last Saturday. Host John took one look at all this sartorial splendor and made a dive for the inner sanctum of his own wardrobe closets from whence he emerged looking like the cat in the cat-canary combination, wearing the jauntiest of plaid vests ever seen in these parts.

THAT TANTALIZING AROMA of "thick steaks being charred over glowing charcoal at Nancy and Lyman Lough's home the other night was part and parcel of the party the Loughs had for officers of Optimists. Was president Gene Bishop there? And Rose? Ho! You bet!

So were Dollie and Karl Ward, Jessie and Hale Young, Naomi and "Benny" Bendinger, Elsie and Eddie Purnell, Roberta and Earl Fast, Katherine and Roscoe Brewer and—better shift to a new paragraph.

Lucille and Dave Bryant were among the evening's steak eaters and so were Lillian and Hal Baum, Laura and Charles Walker, Mildred and "Bud" Budnick, and Ruth and Clarence Lundell.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS: Madeleine and Rex Reason are coming home to Southern California as soon as they complete a tour of Europe. They sail aboard the United States next Thursday and will travel extensively in England, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France before returning here just before Christmas. At long last, and praise be, their Springfield, Ill., days are over.

Crowning of the queen of San Pedro's annual Fisherman's Fiesta at the big coronation ball was witnessed last night by Ruth Miller (new veep of Bachorettes) and her escort L. J. (J. G.) Joe Verret, USN. Lots of gaiety at Ft. MacArthur's Officers Club when the "Skipperette" was feted.

Michigan wins, we lose. Earl and Jackie Shea and their little tipper, Erin, are moving to Detroit from which spot Earl will take advantage of the promotion bestowed upon him by his company.

ST. PATRICK'S Day, 1954, came back to memory with a rush Wednesday out at Welch's when the prominent men rescued from the "Elysian" when she sank on March 17 gathered for a "Survivor's Party" luncheon! Elmer Decker, one of the "survivors," had secured the negative of a dramatic rescue picture taken by the Coast Guard and published widely at the time, and had them made up, framed, and appropriately inscribed to give each of the men present.

OTHER LUCKY men there who escaped the sinking of Les Callahan's boat were Les, himself; Art Hall, Dr. Raymond Swinney, Bob Cook, Jack Herley, Jim Wood and Bill Yaeger.

We wouldn't swear to it, but we think Les is convinced that if it hadn't been a boat registered to a Callahan, and it hadn't been St. Patrick's Day, and a skipper by the name of Ireland hadn't been aboard that Coast Guard cutter that saved them, all there would have been a Wake instead of a Survivor's Party.

## Mrs. Lackey Ebell Jr. to Hear Talk on Hypnosis

Uptown Opti-Mrs. Club chose Mrs. William D. Lackey as its president for this year's activities, at a meeting in her home, 3941 Long Beach Blvd. First vice president is Mrs. Leo Phelps; second vice president, Mrs. Jules Lieber; secretary, Mrs. Otto Yaisil; treasurer, Mrs. Jim Sharp. These officers will be installed Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Yaisil, 3847 Chestnut Ave.

As their entry in the doll contest for the annual Opti-Mrs. convention at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Oct. 10-12, members are dressing a doll replica of a Polish bride of the 18th century, elaborately gowned in bright-colored silks and black velvet, with numerous strands of pearls and amber beads, and an unusual headdress of pearls and flowers.

Official delegate to the convention is Mrs. Frank Stivers, with Mrs. Otto Beck, George Bronson, Andy Holmes, and Jim Sharp attending also. Dr. and Mrs. Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps plan to attend the buffet supper Sunday evening along with the husbands of the delegates mentioned, all active Optimists of the Uptown Club.

## Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners will meet Thursday in MacArthur Park with the president, Mrs. R. Austin, in charge.

## Betty Barclay's Velveteen Jumper Dress



JUMPER DRESS (sketched), 17.95 Sizes 9 to 15  
The look of a jumper—yet actually a complete dress. The turtle neck yoke and the sleeves of soft wool jersey combine with twill back velveteen to give fashion flattery in daytime or datetime wear. Colors—radiant red or plum with grey and black with gold.

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Mrs. Dale Morrill Waldbillig

## Solemnize Waldbillig-Jack Ceremony in Pasadena

Wednesday evening Chapel of the Roses in Pasadena was the scene of the exchange of nuptial vows between Miss Janice Myrna Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jack, Pasadena, and Dale Morrill Waldbillig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Waldbillig of 2466 San Francisco Ave.

Miss Jack's wedding gown was of imported Swiss organdy, designed with an open neckline trimmed with embroidered organdy. Cascades of embroidered organdy adorned the back of the gown which ended in a full cathedral train. An organdy crown caught the fingertip-length illusion veil. The bride carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were Mrs. Ronald Jack, matron of honor, who was attired in a sky blue ballerina-length gown; Misses Eunice Wine, Beth Crowl and Barbara Fleener, all in orange-ice silk. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and roses.

Ronald Lee Jack, brother of the bride, was best man; ushering were Don Van Meter, Thomas Lewis and George de Beaumont.


The bridal couple, who honeymooned in San Francisco, will reside in Pasadena.



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with white to match the starched linen collar.  
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# Newspaper Plays Important Role in Community; Basic Rules Given for Club Press Chairman

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Do you ever stop to think how one's home town newspaper is closely knit with all our personal doings and how it serves as a day-by-day record of the events of our community?

Your home town newspaper constantly fights for clean government in the community, for a better town, for competent officials to run it. It backs every civic drive and raises many dollars for the needy. Through its columns, for instance, braces for a crippled child, milk for babies, a wheel chair for some veteran, a job for a despondent father are obtained, to name only a few. In addition, your home town newspaper sponsors other worthwhile community interests, such as more parks for our children, safer traffic rules, summer camps, spelling bees, baseball competition for teen-agers, high school graduate night dances.

The space freely given when your daughter is married, when your grandfather dies, the news of our fine churches, of the preachers and their sermons, the progress of the Community Chest all make up the daily record of our town and prove how sincerely interested the newspaper is in the joys and sorrows of its readers.

Your newspaper is the source of news of your friends, as well as your faithful guide to the bargains in your Long Beach stores.

And year after year, your newspaper devotes columns of space and countless pictures to tell the story of the women's organizations in Long Beach. Because the Independent-Press-Telegram wants the news of your favorite club, the job of the club's publicity chairman is an important one. If she is competent and on the job, her club gets good coverage of its activities; if she is lazy, inaccurate, dilatory, then her club suffers.

There are just a few rudimentary rules the publicity chairman should know if she wishes to provide good coverage for her club. The following is addressed directly to her:

Notices must be typewritten, if at all possible, on type-writer-sized sheets of paper, on one side only, double spaced, with several inches left blank at the top. At the bottom should be typed the publicity chairman's name and telephone number and that of the president.

Keep a carbon copy of your story and check your copy with that which is printed in the paper. In this way, you will learn this newspaper's style and what is not used.

When giving the date, use both the day and the date of the month, as a double check on accuracy. Not Sunday, but Sunday, Sept. 26.

Do not put advance notices with past accounts of meetings. Make separate stories for each. Advance notices for Sunday should be on the club editor's desk by Wednesday, and news of past meetings should be mailed or brought in as soon as possible after the event.

Publication of advance and past notices of club activities will be up to the discretion of this department. Advance and past accounts of the meetings of the small groups within the larger clubs will not be used.

except upon request from the club editor. This does not apply to activities of Ebell Club departments, Woman's City Club committees, or Woman's Music Club sections, since these divisions in the club are open to the entire membership. Advance and past accounts of these sectional meetings will be used, if space allows.

Press chairmen should not write their articles like the minutes of the meetings, starting with the routine pledge of allegiance and invocation, since

this news is never printed. Try to select the most important phase of the meeting as the lead for your article, placing the less important news at the end, for when a story must be shortened the closing paragraphs are dropped.

Do not ask that news of your club be printed because you wish to fill your scrap book. A newspaper is not interested in scrap books or the fact that you want to send it to friends "back east." A story is printed only because it is believed

to have some news value to the general reader.

Be accurate with names. Have a roster of your club and refer to it when submitting copy. Use the husbands' names, not the first names of members.

What this writer told publicity chairmen last year is still true: Remember that this newspaper wants the news of women's activities and that the reporters are glad to help you, but since they cannot attend all meetings, it will be the re-

sponsibility of the publicity chairman to see that her group's objectives and accomplishments are reported accurately and on time.

Most business firms spend thousands of dollars each year to publicize their wares, as they realize the advantage of good public relations. Your organization is offered this service free of charge. Do not let faulty, lazy, incompetent coverage prevent you from taking advantage of this service.



Miss Ruth Ann Pierce

## Couple Set Nov. 6 Date

The engagement of Ruth Ann Pierce and John Freeman Morris is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Lewis Whitney Barnhart of 4445 Clark Ave. The couple plan to wed Nov. 6.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High School, Long Beach City College, and attended USC. She is serving as a WAF at Mather Field.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halbert Bright of East Glacier Park, Mont., is a graduate of Lincoln County High School. He is serving in the Air Force and is also stationed at Mather Field.

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# Elegant Casuals

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These are the fashions that American women wear best, love most! It's the look of the costume with a dress that's a slim-line of understatement . . . the matching jacket, boxy, easy, tailored of finest woolens. It's the look of the sweater dress and elegant separates . . . many with rich, polished touches of braid and velvet, the custom look of fine tucking and pleating. All fashions to wear with an air of nonchalant assurance.

a. **Kimberly two-piece wool boucle knit** with wing collar, ribbed flare skirt, hand loomed. Sizes 10 to 18. In navy, cocoa, natural and periwinkle blue, \$45.

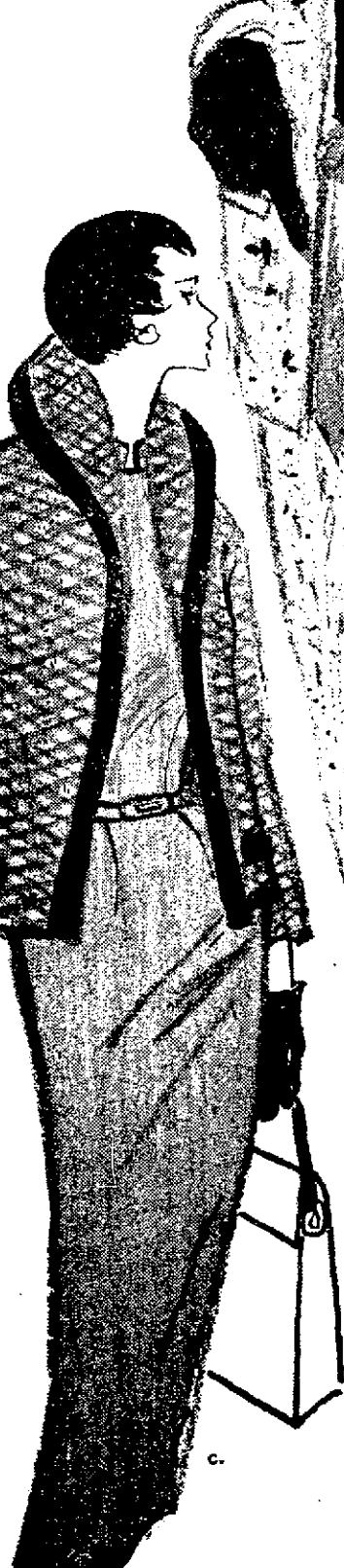
b. **Casual Time feather-weight tweed** ensemble. Sizes 10 to 18. In green or autumn rust. Straight line skirt, 11.95. Box jacket, 29.95. Wool jersey blouse, 9.95.

Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

c. **The costume; Hockanum** yarn dye grey wool dress, novelty wool jacket, the roll collar edged in braid. Sizes 10 to 18, 89.95.

d. **Forstmann Rosella brown wool** dress topped with Orline stripe box jacket, velvet collar, back-belted. Sizes 10 to 18, 89.95.

Fashion Shop, Third Floor



## Adam's Rib by Lenthieric

Modern 'Eves' take note, never, never since the world began has there been a perfume like this . . . a little primitive, eternally feminine, completely uninhibited!

Perfume, 1 oz., 18.50; 1/2 oz., \$10.00  
Dram, \$3; Dram Jewelled, \$3.50  
Toilet Water, 3 1/2 oz., \$4; 2 oz., 2.50  
Dusting powder, \$2  
Toilet Water Mist (Spray), 2.75  
Apple of Eden Lipstick, \$1  
plus fed. tax

Toiletries, Street Floor



**ENGAGEMENT** and approaching marriage of Blanche Tackett and Lt. Robert C. McCann, USAF, is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Elmer Rosdahl of Nampa, Idaho. The pair will wed Oct. 13 at Big Springs, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. A. Truibel of Long Beach.

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Long Beach Santa Ana



## Art Circles

# Messick Students' Exhibition to Close

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

### Long Beach Art Shows:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Masters of Modern Painting, Recent American Houses.

Ben Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.; Students' show, Pacific Coast Club Galleries, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Patricia Bartell show.

This will be the last day to see the show of students' work in the Ben Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. Hours will be 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Exhibitors are Greta Lindroth, Esme Ratzlaff, Juanita Godwin, Doris Lewis, Shirley Morrill, Marion Lewis, Harlan Boyer, Florence Borel, Vera Schroeder, Grace Lane, Russell Combs, Willa Case, Ruth Balsey, Clarion Drew, Ereta Raby, Elson Holt, Helen Wilson, Margaret Royer, Catherine Hartman, Letha Bond.

Water colors by Patricia (Mrs. Charles) Bartell were placed Friday in the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Shown are landscape and water scenes.

The exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Boza Hessova ends today in the San Pedro Art Association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro. Hours are 2 to 5 p. m.

Miss Mabel Cory, librarian at Palos Verdes College, has an exhibition in Floyd's Office Machine Store, 7th and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

Students of Virgil Bullock, who taught a summer class at Harbor Junior College, are showing paintings in the Security-First National Bank, 7th and Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

For the first time in Southern California, art lovers may view a one-man show of the works of Kero Antoyan in the exhibit presented by Palos Verdes Community Art Association, will continue through Oct. 1. Last year the artist, a native of Armenia who has studied in France and the United States, had a one-man show in New York.

New art gifts to the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, include 311 etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki and 125 lithographs by Honore Daumier.

According to its annual custom, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, will be closed during October.

## Board to Meet

There will be a Women of the Moose board meeting and escort and ritual practice at Moose Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.



# State Faculty Wives Club Looks Ahead to Busy Year

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives have planned an interesting year of programs and activities, using as their theme, "A Woman Looks at the World About Her."

The beginning event on the fall program will find the faculty wife and her family greeting old and new friends at an all-college staff family picnic in Recreation Park Picnic area today at 1 p. m., when more than 300 guests are expected.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mmes. W. David Sievers and Jesse B. Allen. Assisting with the arrangements are Mmes. Irving F. Ahlquist, Ryland R. Madison, Walter A. Nagle, Peter F. Palmer, John E. Searles, Alexander D. Urquhart, Harry S. Wilder, Samuel E. Wiley, and Robert W. Winslow.

To continue the fall program in October, the faculty wife will look at California law, as it affects her family and herself, with Mary Swift Beeks, attorney-at-law as guest speaker. In November, she will view current books at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center with Dr. Elizabeth Nielsen as guest, and in December, the annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. David Bryant, in Park Estates will take place.

The new year finds the faculty wife looking in the

mirror and listening to Miss Ruth Walker from the John Robert Powers school. In February, she is introduced to the New Theater on campus and then in March she has a glimpse of modern art at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, with a luncheon at the Victor Hugo. Next, the faculty wife is challenged by work among the exceptional children of Long Beach with Mrs. Albert Horn, from the Exceptional Children's Foundation, as guest speaker.

As the end of the school year approaches in May she pauses to view the past and the future in the student lounge. Thus, the faculty wife of Long Beach State College may look forward to a year of interesting and exciting events as she views the world about her.

# Emblem Club Notes Events

A group of members from Emblem Club No. 106 drove to the international airport Thursday evening to present the Emblem Club president, Mrs. Peter Greenberg, with a going-away gift prior to her departure for the national convention of the Supreme Emblem Club at Swanscott, Mass.

Coming event for Emblem Club is another of its popular "Luncheon is Served" parties which is slated for Thursday in Linden Hall, the public is invited. Presiding will be the cochairmen, Mmes. Lester Bothell and Robert Green. Assisting will be members of their committee, Mmes. Elizabeth Andersen, John O'Connell, Cordie Andrews, Harold Dorsey, William Morris, Earl Dorsch, E. Gelder, E. R. Ward, James Bernier, Ed. Smith, Lester Barnett, Rose Brown, and J. S. Quibb.

The sewing group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Don Brashnahan, 2117 E. 63rd St. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

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★ Dinner  
★ Gowns  
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# Gala Revue

(Continued From Page D-1.)

will act as master of ceremonies for the program, which has such headlines as the Four Bits of Harmony, a barbershop quartet; selections by Singers Workshop of Long Beach, directed by Henri Scanlon, and featuring singers Arthur Cahan, Betty Kinner, Jo Ann Denett, and Bobbie Fields, with Rose Bishop, accompanist; "The Can Can" dance by five members of Las Madras Guild; "By the Sea Revue," with four members of Nightingales; Colonel Blaine Walker, magician, and Mike and Jerry Lewis.

Devoting hours of work and preparation to make the revue a success are Mrs. Frank Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Guy Barton, ticket chairman; Mrs. Kelley Kirkwood, decorations and hospitality chairman, and their committees.

The Auxiliary members have been aided by their affiliated organizations, Nightingales, Las Madras, Northern Lights, SFO and Phi Gamma Chi sororities.

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 83, sewing circle, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A potluck luncheon at noon. Important hospital sewing is to be completed at this time.

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Lakewood Center



## 'IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF TIME'

Mrs. T. E. Parker poses with the hourglass, the symbol of the theme of the fourth annual educational program, "In the Footsteps of Time," to be presented at 8 p. m. Friday at Town Hall by Taoleon Club. Jan Rinella (standing right) and Mary Beth Chace (seated) are models for the fashion show to be presented by Lorraine Doyle. The program also will include a talk, illustrated with colored slides, by Charles Snow, horologist; music, and Frances Bowling dancers. There will be a door award and refreshments. The public is invited, tickets to be purchased at the door.—(Staff photo.)

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## 'ALOHA' THEME FOR MUSIC CLUB PRE-SEASON LUNCHEON

"Aloha," the ready greetings of the islanders, will be expressed many times Wednesday when Long Beach Woman's Music Club gathers for its pre-opening friendship party, theme for which is "In Beautiful Hawaii." At the 12 o'clock luncheon in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel, colorful table decorations, lilting Hawaiian melodies, and hula dances will be features. Pictured (left to right) at the new home of Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, 1121 El Mirador, Park Estates, where they completed plans for this opening event are Mrs. E. B. Leihammer, president; Mrs. Wayne V. Royalty, curator of groups; Mrs. Middough, Mrs. Marshal Julian, the dancer, and (seated) Miss Vivian E. Crist. The affair is open to all club members and friends. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. W. B. Senter, Mrs. Royalty, or with group chairmen.—(Staff photo.)

# Nancy Demarest Autumn Bride Hazel Gault Is Bride of Dan Howard

Making their home at 4442 Banner Dr. are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Forney following an undisclosed wedding trip. The former Nancy Jean Demarest is the daughter of C. E. Demarest, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., and Mrs. Demarest of Compton.

They resided in Long Beach for 26 years before moving to Compton and, while here, Nancy was graduated from Wilson High School. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Forney of South Gate.

For the wedding earlier this month in First Baptist Church, the attractive bride was gowned in white lace over white satin. A dainty jacket of lace covered the bodice. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Attending the pair were Miss Joan Sullivan and Bob Forney, brother of the bridegroom. The 200 guests were seated prior to the double ring ceremony by Don Stevens and Frank Marinelli. A reception followed in the church social hall.

The new Mrs. Forney attended UCLA and is a graduate of Long Beach State College, as is her bridegroom. She was affiliated with Chi Delta Delta and Califias. Her husband is a Sigma Pi.



Mrs. Jack L. Forney

# Committee From Art Center to Serve as Advisory Group

Announcement has been received from the Municipal Art Center of the formation of a "Clubs and Concerts Committee" to function in an advisory capacity with the art director, Samuel W. Heavenrich. This represents a forward step in Heavenrich's policy of increasing community participation in art center affairs.

Subjects which the committee members will consider relate to improving the services rendered through the art department to the various cultural and educational groups, as well as to bring the city's policies regulating the use of the building to the attention of the clubs. They will also assist as co-sponsors of the art center concerts.

Members of the committee represent a diversity of cultural organizations and were chosen for their active participation and experience in civic and cultural affairs of the community. Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg will serve as chairman with Mmes. E. B. Leihammer, Theodora Brewitt, Victor Del Coma, Don Gester, Richard Bannerot, Ellis Slack and Miss Louella Smith. Meetings will be periodic, the first being Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Municipal Art Center.



—Curt Ray Photo

Marilyn Lawson

# Dinner for New Staff

Bachelorettes gathered for dinner Monday evening at the Blue Fox Restaurant to honor their newly elected staff of officers.

The new leaders are Marilyn Lawson, president; Ruth Miller, vice president; Marge Swanson, secretary; Virginia Abell, treasurer; Jean Du Brock, corresponding secretary; Kathy Jackson, publicity chairman; Shirley Martin, sergeant-at-arms; Janet Galvan, historian.

# Allied Arts to Open Year

First meeting of the fall season for Allied Arts International will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, when speaker will be Rex Barr. Cornelia Pollard will preside.

Music will be by Robert B. Goodwin, minister of music at Moore Memorial Methodist Church, with accompaniment by Mrs. Goodwin, and Mrs. Curtis Peterson of Independence, Mo., with Mrs. Goodwin playing the piano accompaniment. A social hour will follow.

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## Country Fair Illustrates Work of Voters' League

The "League of Women Voters Midway" transformed the league's annual garden party into a gala bartering of ideas and information in the garden at the home of Mrs. Cecil Willis, 4244 Chestnut Ave., when league board members and committee chairmen, dressed in costume and serving from 10 decorated booths, graphically and humorously illustrated their plans for 1954-55.

Mrs. A. N. Tilston, unit chairman, headed members and friends into the Midway as they arrived and started them on the rounds of booths.

First was Mrs. Robert McCune in cowgirl costume welcoming all to "Round-up Time for Membership," and providing anyone who wanted the chance to join. The League is open to any woman of voting age. In the same booth were posters of Mrs. Ralph Mann's transportation committee and a map of Long Beach showing the location of each of the league's five units, where members meet bi-weekly in small discussion groups.

The second booth, decorated with toy trains and ships, and a sign, "World Trade," illustrated one of the national items for league study this year. The chairman, Mrs. Stewart Small, had also on display the large colored map and charts belonging to the Long Beach Harbor Board which showed the 150 commodities handled as imports and exports by the port of Long Beach in 1953.

Next was a booth devoted to a favorite subject for the league — support for a new city charter. Files of bulky books in scattered array served as a take-off of the awkwardness and unwieldy size of the old charter. Dr. Maud Dunn is chairman of this project.

In the fourth booth, "Historically Speaking," Mrs. Lela Stice presided over the press books she has kept for many years on the league's 30 years' activities in Long Beach.

"Don't Gamble on Politics," a booth covered with dice and cards and roulette wheels and manned by Mrs. Jack Jensen, dressed in checkered vest and gamblers' garb, pointed out the special efforts the league's "Voters Service" will make this bi-election year to get out the vote.

Next in the carnival semi-circle around the garden was the red, white and blue booth with Mrs. Harvey Barr as Uncle Sam, illustrating the "Freedom Agenda," the second national item of study for the league this year, on the reconciliation of individual liberty and the public interest.

A stuffed owl and a sign,

"Be a Wise Old Owl — Read League Publications," helped Miss Emma Greenman, publications chairman, dressed in cap and gown, to boost her wares, the new league pamphlets.

A replica of a liquor store, with Mrs. Lawrence Peifer dressed as a fly-by-night liquor dealer portrayed the effects of too easily transferred liquor licenses, and the league's support of Proposition 3 on the California Ballot, Alcoholic Beverage Control.

In the ninth booth, Mrs. G. Lee Ison, dressed in burlap as a mendicant with open cup, illustrated the league's need for financial support for its community program.

In some ways the most popular was the 10th, hospitality booth, where Mrs. Charles Jackson and her committee of Misses Jack Beaton, Clayton Hale, Carl Burnett, Francis Thomas and Cecil Willis gave out the carnival refreshments of cake and ice cream and coffee.

Mrs. David Rose, president of the Long Beach League of Women Voters, presided at the afternoon meeting.



### 'I DON'T VOTE! JUST SQUAWK!'

Long Beach League of Women Voters is opening its 1954-55 season with an intriguing program of study and action, with emphasis placed on the importance of voting instead of squawking by those who stay away from the polls. The league's program includes local, county, state and national problems. Pictured erecting one of the "country fair" booths at the garden party in the home of Mrs. Cecil Willis, where information and booklets were distributed to a throng of members and guests are (left to right) Mrs. Lawrence A. Peifer as a Gay Nineties bathing girl; Mrs. Harvey A. Barr as Uncle Sam; Mrs. Jack L. Jensen as a gambler; Mrs. Willis, holding placard, and (seated) Mrs. Robert McCune, in rodeo queen costume. — (Staff photo.)



### PREVIEW OF COLORFUL FASHIONS

When members of St. Matthew's Parish Council met to complete final plans for the Council's fall and winter fashion showing, the theme of the show was set by Mrs. Delbert Thompson, in artist's garb, painting model Bee Hansen, as other committee members looked on, from left, Misses Leo Malco, Lawrence Ware and Joseph Rostron. Miss Della Belegante will describe the styles from Marion's Dress Shop and the Leilani Children's Shop at the event in the school cafeteria, 2840 E. Seventh St., beginning at noon Thursday. Miniature easels and palletes will grace the luncheon tables while oil and water colors of Francis Elfert will decorate the walls. A still life oil by Elaine Malco will be on display. Mrs. Rostron is chairman. — (Staff Photo.)

## Nature Club to Open Year Workers Needed for Doll Sale, Auxiliary Reveals

Agassiz Nature Club will open the new club year with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Grace Methodist Church. Mrs. Rose Berry, president, will conduct the business session. Dinner arrangements are in charge of Miss Margaret Heigle, social chairman.

Vacation experiences will be related by club members who will be presented by Mrs. Pearl Welch, program chairman. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parnero will show pictures taken on their trip to the South-eastern United States. Mrs. Earl W. Wood will tell of her visit to the Midwest, and Miss Curry Bell will describe her sojourn in Hawaii. Hawaiian music will be provided by Miss Jeri Harley and Mrs. Virginia Dugan.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Berry or Mrs. Heigle.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area is opening its fall and winter season at a meeting Tuesday in Cassill Chapel in the Goodwill Plant, Fifth and Golder. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, will convene the business meeting at 11 a. m.

Mrs. P. B. Dilday, one of the vice presidents, will introduce Mrs. Grover Emmens, author of "The Mature Heart," as the leader in the devotional period. Reports of the summer's activities will be heard, especially the activities of the doll committee under Mrs. Stephen Hemmi. Members of the committee who have given many hours to the work of preparing dolls for the annual Christmas sale as well as supplying the five Goodwill Outlet Stores are Misses Olga Goode, May Benson, Margaret Heigle, Misses Alma Wright, J. M. Heck, Leona Holden, Cora Cassill, C. T. Layfield and L. R. Barker.

Mrs. Hemmi stresses that volunteer help is needed just now to work on many dolls which are waiting to be dressed. Organizations or individuals who would like to help may make arrangements with either Mrs. Hemmi or Mrs. Bulgin at Goodwill Industries.

It is expected that more than 100 women will attend the Fellowship luncheon in the

dining room and to hear Dr. Charles Seymour, founder of the Alcoholic Studies and Treatment Clinic in Long Beach. Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Betty Kimber, lyric soprano, who will sing a group of songs in costume.

Women from the Lakewood Village Community Church will serve as hostesses, under the leadership of Mrs. Wilford Hall. Reservations should be made at the Goodwill Office not later than Monday.

### Guest Speaker

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Oliver A. Lynch, O.F.M., of the Capuchin Fathers, who will talk on the "Life of St. Therese."

Hostesses will be from St. Cyprian's parish under the direction of Mrs. Gene Nesmith and Mrs. Richard Hauxhurst.

### Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Town Hall for a stated and ceremonial meeting. Marie Lamberson is chairman of the evening.

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## Among Career Women

## Modern Art Discourse by Sam Heavenrich Enlivens Legal Secretaries First Fall Meet

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association promised its members a lively and interesting year. "The powers that be" proved they weren't fooling when they produced a terrific first meeting of the season Friday night at Apple Valley Steak House.

Samuel W. Heavenrich, Long Beach Municipal art director, was evening's guest speaker. After hearing him describe and discuss this nebulous thing called art, the secretaries felt it wasn't so nebulous any more. The speaker can tab the evening "Mission Accomplished" for he certainly did what he started out to do, and that is give his audience a much greater appreciation of modern art as well as traditional.

President Hazel Roberts presided with Dorothy Meuser, program chairman, introducing the speaker. As an added fillip to the meeting, member Ellen Hair related her experiences as a chaperone to one of the glamour girls of the Miss Universe contest.

The executive board will hold regular meeting Monday night at the home of Rita Knight.

### Soroptimist

"Beauty Treatments for a Queen" was the intriguing title of a talk given Soroptimist Club at weekly luncheon meeting at the Wilton last week. The speaker was Mrs. Thurlayne Waite and the "Queen," of course, is Long Beach. Mrs. Waite, one of the organizers and co-chairman of the "Long Beach Beautiful" movement, showed maps of the city and described the beauty treatments Long Beach will receive to make it one of the most attractive cities on the Pacific Coast.

President Gladys Potter presided and among important announcements made, said that Oct. 2 will be Soroptimist Day at Los Angeles County Fair and urged that all who could travel to the Pomona Fair Grounds that day.

This morning Soroptimists and Soroptimists are all invited to an informal "Patio Breakfast" at Birdie and Frank Finch's home, 795 Gladys.

### Quota Club

Anne Phillips, interior decorator, will be guest speaker at Quota Club dinner meeting Monday night at Lafayette Hotel. Her topic will be "Interior Decorating for the Career Woman." Virginia Youngquist, chairman, will introduce the speaker. Quota will welcome guests at this dinner meeting. Information regarding reservations may be had by phoning Mrs. Haston at Dohrmann's.

### Zonta Club

Steaks sizzled over charcoal in the patio of Josephine Bur-

gess' Park Estates home last week and those to share in the cooking fun as well as the eating fun were Zonta Club members, guests of Mrs. Burgess for regular dinner and business meeting.

President Myranna Coon presided, introducing Zontians' guest of honor, young Tom Wride, student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and twice recipient of Zonta's annual scholarship. Tom, a student of architecture, spoke briefly thanking the women for their interest and for honoring him as their student of the year.

Margaret Hoisington, program chairman for the evening, introduced club members Doris Dearden (Dearden Fish Company) and Mildred Flannery (Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor) who each gave craft talks concerning their work.

Zonta's next meeting will be a luncheon Oct. 7 at Victor Hugo. The board will meet Oct. 5.

Margaret Ives B&PW  
Helen Gobarro of Barcelona,

Spain, Odd K. Dignis of Norway, Muhyedeau Jassim of Iraq, and Philmore Tobias of the Philippines stole a lot of American hearts Monday night when they appeared as honored guests at Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's annual International Relations dinner meeting at the Lafayette.

The four foreign students are studying here, with Helen continuing her education at City College and the others all

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# Officers Wives Stage Benefit for Milk Fund

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

A benefit dessert card party will be the order of the day for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach at the Oct. 5 meeting at 12:30 in Officers Club, Allen Center, with proceeds going to the Milk Fund at the Navy Chapel.

Members are reminded guests will be welcome and there is no limit on the number attending. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. M. Whepley or Mrs. F. A. Dolan by noon Oct. 4. Members of the board will be hostesses.

Officers attached to Mine Forces and their wives took full advantage of the sun and surf and enjoyed a picnic Saturday at the Naval Base Picnic Beach.

Wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul enjoyed a recent luncheon party at the Wilton Hotel. A most attractive back to school theme was used and hostesses for the affair were Mrs. D. N. Brown and Mrs. W. M. Morrison.

Week-end guests of Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare are the Honorable Judge and Mrs. Edward Mollenkott of San Francisco en route to San Diego to attend a California State Bar Association meeting. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mills entertained Comdr. and Mrs. O'Hare at dinner recently at the Apple Valley Steak House, the occasion being Mrs. O'Hare's birthday.

The Naval Receiving Station staged its first ship's party recently since its commissioning back in August, 1953. The occasion was a dance in the Naval Station Party Room for the ship's company personnel and guests.

A birthday luncheon party was enjoyed by Lydia Litherland, who was honored by friends at a delightful surprise party at Apple Valley Steak House Wednesday. Sharing the courtesy were Mmes. Deil Cohn, Lorraine Grand, C. A. Murray, Queenie Rice, Amanda Wilkenson, Ray Rundgreen, Rita Keller, Louise Bagley, Lillian Fink and M. Stetkenberg.

Listening to wedding bells instead of ship's bells in the future will be Lt. (jg) Jean Faragher and Lt. D. W. Robbins of the Naval Base. Miss Faragher is now living in Corona del Mar, where the couple will reside after their marriage. Lt. Robbins attended Duke University and Lt. Faragher the University of Wyoming.

New residents to this area are Lt. and Mrs. Frank J. Stashak and small sons, Robert and Thomas, now residing at 6837 El Carmen, Lakewood. The naval officer is stationed at the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach as medical officer. He came from the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Leaving Long Beach for St. Augustine, Fla. recently were Lt. and Mrs. C. S. Colee and small daughters, Susan and Sarah Jane.

There'll be a Wishing Well Supper Dance at the Armed Services Men's Center at 250 E. Ocean Oct. 2, with the Merriettes as hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto have as their house guests, Mrs. Hutto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Castle of Walla Walla, Wash.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gibbins entertained recently at a barbecue supper party at their North Long Beach home honoring and bidding farewell to Maj. Irvine Van Brunt, departing commanding officer of the weather group at the Long Beach Air Base, and his wife. They'll be leaving shortly for new residence and duty in Alaska. The party also honored and welcomed newcomers, Capt. and Mrs. Nick Digilio.

Mrs. Robert Clark entertained a group of officers

wives from the Long Beach Air Force Base at her new Ingewood home. Among those enjoying the attractive luncheon bridge event were Mmes. T. L. Wiper, William Weldon, Charles Price, N. Rainbolt, Paul Greeny, Edward Garrett, Robert Nixon, Jerry Rentner, Walter Berger, Gene Fair and Virginia Green.

Wives of officers attached to Transport Division 15 enjoyed a luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, last Thursday with wives of officers attached to the USS Logan as hostesses.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller have returned from a wonderful trip which took them as far north as Vancouver, B. C.

Big plans are under way for a very special Fleet Officers Wives Club luncheon party next month. A coffee gathering took place Friday at the home of Mrs. Guy Garland for the reservation committee of the group to alert them to the plans for the next event.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster have as their house guests Mrs. Foster's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young from McComb, Miss.

CWO and Mrs. Carl Rundgren are entertaining their

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stone of Boston, Mass.

Saturday night the officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies enjoyed an informal Hawaiian dinner dance at the base.

Mrs. W. H. Barnes is in New Jersey visiting her children and awaiting the arrival of her fourth grandchild. She will also visit friends and relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. E. Halverson was delightfully surprised at recent birthday dinner party given by her sister, Mrs. R. Shaw.

Visiting here from St. Louis, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair and daughter, Janet, who are the house guests of another daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price.

Last Friday the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Wives Club gave a Friendship Coffee at the base with Mrs. Don Swan and Mrs. Ted Timbers as hostesses.

The ways and means committee of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Garrett, has begun its Christmas card and directory sale, with the proceeds to go to the charity fund.



Miss Sue Kirste

## Sue Kirste New Leader of Kassai

Kassai, Long Beach City College honorary service organization, will be led this semester by Sue Kirste. Serving on the board with her will be Carol Nymann, vice president; Jo Ann Faust, corresponding secretary; Jackie Trogon, treasurer; Marilyn Eifert, welfare chairman; Connie Emmons, historian, and Pat O'Neill, publicity.

Kassai's new members are: Roberta Bernia, Joyce Brummett, Connie Caldwell, Carol Cochran, Marilyn Eifert, Connie Emmons, Barbara Fredericksen, Joyce Gann, Sally Honer, Shirley Honer, Dawn Martin, Valerie Muller, Jayne Nagami, Kay Nagle, Pat O'Neill, Barbara Pemberton, Fran Phillips, April Rawlings, Carolyn Riley, Ti Rudd, Georganne Schroeder, Glenda Sherman, Pat Strang, Shirley Swintek, Jo Turner, Dorothy Webber and Christy Wood. Kassai gives service to Long Beach City College, the faculty and the student body. Recently they helped enroll new students at registration. Kassai's sponsor is Dr. Erica Weary.

## CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S BENEFIT

A tea and bazaar, sponsored by Daughters of the Nile, will take place from 1 to 4 p. m. Thursday in the Lon E. Peck home, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Displaying a few of the many articles to be on sale at the booths are Mrs. William J. Courtiour, Queen of Merret Temple, holding a dainty apron; Mrs. Harry B. Polst, seated center, general chairman; Mrs. Lon E. Peck, hostess, and standing with miniature dolls in their hands, from left, Mmes. Russell Crouse, James F. Dougan and Raymond Rogers.—(Staff photo.)

## Tea Thursday Is Benefit for Crippled Children

A musical program, to be presented by the Long Beach Singers Workshop under the direction of Henri Scanlon, will be a special attraction for guests attending the tea Thursday by Daughters of the Nile in the Lon Peck home.

Chrysanthemum and cockscomb in autumn colors will reflect on the mirrored and silver centerpiece which will adorn the lace covered tea table in the dining room. Presiding at the silver urns and crystal punch bowls will be Mmes. Robert R. Ruchti, Harvey A. Kuns, Russell Crouse and D. K. Burnham. Mrs. Frank Weld heads the refreshment committee, consisting of Mmes. Vernon Bright, M. C. Houser, Stephen D. Carroll, Charles W. Gettier and John W. Lower.

On the spacious patio several bazaar booths will be decorated for displaying articles. Mrs. Mason Jurgensen is chairman of decorations and will be assisted by Mrs. F. S. J. Hancock and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Others assisting for the occasion are Mmes. Frank Anderson, Paul F. Pierce, Edw. M. Rudd, Fred B. Gray, Robert Davis, John J. Glenn, Floyd Armstrong, Elizabeth Davidson, William Dean and Frank Pettyjohn.

Proceeds from this event will be used for purchasing materials for sewing for the children of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. The hospitals admit crippled children, regardless of race or creed, at absolutely no cost. Many hours of work is done by wives of Shriners through their various affiliated organizations.

The sewing units of Daughters of the Nile meet regularly for making new clothing for the children, as clothes wear out quickly when worn with heavy braces and casts. There are also countless hours spent at the hospital for mending. Other women serve as guides on the hospital's visiting days.

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WEDDING BELLS will ring next June for Miss Barbara Ann Nickeson and Robert E. Olsen. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Nickeson, 1625 E. Market St., was an honor graduate of Jordan High School where she was a member of Phi Lambda Theta. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Garcia of Galveston, Tex.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



A FASHION FAVORITE is this classic fall stud dress styled with rolling shawl collar, flaring gored skirt and jeweled studs. A basic necessity for the business or socially-inclined woman. Made of luxurious Onondaga rayon crepe, it comes in half-sizes of 12½ to 24½ and in regular sizes 12 to 44. Colors are blue, charcoal, wine, green, brown or black and is priced under \$25.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## String Ensemble to Give First City Club Program

"Music as You Like It," presented by the Melodic Strings, a string ensemble specializing in semi-classical numbers, will feature of the opening meeting of Woman's City Club Friday in Town Hall. Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin will preside for the first time as the club's new president.

Following the program, a tea and reception will be held for the new officers. Mrs. Mary Whitehead, luncheon chairman, and her committee, will be in charge of the tea, and past presidents will pour.

Woman's City Club is a civic organization, and all women interested in the welfare of the community are invited to join. Mrs. Susanna Mill, membership chairman, and her committee will accept membership applications and will be in the foyer Friday for the convenience of those wishing information.

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## Denounces Stage Plays, but Likes Hollywood Color Films

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-324: Dorothy Weick, aged about 36, is a very active youth worker in the Lutheran Church at Findlay, Ohio, and speaks before many conferences of church leaders.

When she was visiting us in Chicago recently, Mrs. Crane and I took her to see a stage play. Our son David accompanied us.

The play was called "The Seven Year Itch." It had been praised by some acquaintances of mine as uproariously funny, so I figured I'd have a jolly evening. Maybe I just anticipated too much.

Anyway, at the end of the first act, I yawned and asked my wife: "Am I getting old and out of touch with reality? For I'm just wasting my time here."

"I'd much rather be seeing a color movie with a good plot and some excitement," Mrs. Crane, however, said she felt the same way. So we waited through Act II.

Then, without indicating my view of the play, I learned over to David and asked him how he liked the performance.

"I don't see where they thought this was so funny," he replied, and I decided it wasn't my age that was at fault.

Off and on, I attend stage plays, especially when we have guests from out of town who want to see the sights.

Personally, I wouldn't trade one good color play for half a dozen stage plays.

For the stage plays are off-

en second rate. The plotting is poor. And the humor is forced.

In fact, the average modern playwright doesn't know how to get a laugh with legitimate social conflict.

Instead, he tries to shock the audience into self-conscious laughter by having the hero spout oaths and obscene language at unexpected places.

And I suppose he thinks his play is funny because a lot of half drunken members of the audience laugh loudly at such gutter vocabulary spewed over a mixed audience.

In a long and varied lifetime, I have naturally been around all types of men, including the toughest.

Many of them have a paucity of vocabulary and a permanent inferiority complex that makes them use profane and lewd speech chronically to sound big.

In a low class masculine environment, maybe that wouldn't be so reprehensible, for you could consider the source and shrug it off.

But when modern stage plays charge \$5 to \$7.50 per ticket for an insipid plot where the puerile playwright tries to "shock" the audience into self-conscious giggles, I feel our English teachers better revive more interest in Shakespeare, who needed no such profane outbursts to intrigue a crowd.

Apparently, we are witnessing a generation of Greenwich Village pansies who think the only way to portray a he-man is with uncouth language in a mixed audience.

The decadence of the legitimate stage can't be blamed on a morose level of intelligence in the audience, for morons couldn't pay for current theater tickets.

Adolescent authors usually think a lot of profanity and sexual crudity are synonymous with playwriting.

Hollywood beats the legitimate stage all hollow. "Mutiny on the Bounty" or "The Robe" or "Martin Luther" or even a two-gun western demonstrates more histrionic skill and plotting technique.

(Dr. Crane's column runs daily in The Independent.)

## Molly Mayfield

## Shouldn't Look for Trouble

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a boy 15 years old and a sophomore in high school. My father does construction work and doesn't stay in one place long. We joined him about three months ago.

The trouble is that out of this whole time he has only been at home three week ends. I am sure he has a woman friend with whom he stays the week ends he doesn't come home.

My mother just worries to death when he doesn't come home, and my brother and I have to keep reassuring her that everything is all right. She is afraid he has been in an accident or something. I don't think she suspects there is a woman, but, of course, I don't know.

We have to go through this week end after week end and it is making a nervous wreck of my mother as well as my brother and me. When Dad does come in he never gives

any explanation for being away and poor mother is afraid to ask him.

He is a stubborn man and doesn't have a very strong sense of responsibility. My life is very unhappy because of him. What is your advice?—D. D.

DEAR D. D.:

I appreciate your concern for your mother, and your wanting to keep her from worrying, but it does seem to me that you are rather mixing into something you'd better stay out of.

You say you suspect your father of having a woman friend, and yet you're really no proof at all. It doesn't seem fair to jump to such conclusions.

It seems rather obvious that you're not particularly fond of your father and are apt to resent him without any real basis. Oh, grant that he is inconsiderate in staying away and giving no explanation. But

I feel strongly that this is something your mother should cope with, and not the 15-year-old son.

It is unnatural for a wife to accept her husband's absences and not ask for any explanation so I'm forced to believe that your mother actually knows more than she is letting on.

I know that this will not seem a very satisfactory answer to you, and I'm sorry, but I simply can't advise you to interfere.—M. M.

Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday, in Veterans Memorial Bldg., for initiation of new members. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will preside.

## Spring Wedding

Planning a spring wedding are Miss Barbara Duckworth of 1034 E. Third St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Duckworth of Lancaster, Pa., and Robert T. Arkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arkes of South Gate.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of USC and Miss Duckworth, of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, Pa. She is employed at Veterans Hospital.

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GERALD DESMOND

## Chef of the Week

## Attorney's One Culinary Success Is Gingerbread

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The name Desmond has woven itself into a pattern of fine accomplishments since the late Judge Desmond came to Long Beach in 1904. His son, today's Chef of the Week, Gerald Desmond, is constantly adding to that pattern—and in the same deep tones. Attorney at Law is on his door in the Heartwell Bldg.

Born in Long Beach's Second District, the district he now represents as Councilman, Desmond's formal education includes Los Cerritos Grammar School, Washington Junior High, Poly High, City College and UC, Berkeley.

He earned his Law Degree at Harvard University.

He served as president of his class at Los Cerritos, of the student body at City College and played on the football team, as well. While at "Cal" he played halfback on the All-Pacific Coast rugby and football teams. In 1941, he was appointed to the U. S. Dept. of Justice and served for a period of three years. The U. S. Navy was home to him during World War II.

His World War II experience actually started in 1939, however, when he and Mrs. D. (Virginia) were touring Europe via bicycle and canoe. After taking in Ireland, England, Belgium, Germany and Luxembourg, they found themselves stranded in Italy. Their return was long and eventful, via the Mediterranean and a cattle boat.

Civically, he's been a past president or a director of everything including the Philharmonic Assn., the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, the Public School Curriculum Committee, the Cerebral Palsy Assn., Camp Fire Girls, Recreation Commission, both the Senior and Junior Chambers

of Commerce, the Junior Football League and the Kids Baseball Assn. For recreation he and his wife enjoy racing their skimmer, the "Desperate Desmond," while the younger members of the family operate their Sabot, known as the "Dangerous Desmond."

While not mechanically inclined, our "chef" was a typical boy. He could dawdle the Saturday lawn mowing or deal into an eight-hour session, or could make a top-notch one-hour job of it should there be a football game in the offing. A good student, he always conducted a pre-dawn cramming session the day of exams. He has an excellent sense of humor, and while it's subtle, it's always there when he needs it. A camellia and azalea enthusiast, he boasts some 100 varieties. He loves to eat, but has just one culinary venture—his youngsters call it Daddy's Gingerbread. That's his recipe today.

### DADDY'S GINGERBREAD

1/2 cup butter or shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. each cinnamon and ginger  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup dark molasses  
1 cup hot water

Cream butter and sugar, add egg. Sift dry ingredients, and combine the two mixtures, stirring in molasses and hot water which have previously been mixed together. Bake in shallow, lined, flat pan for 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Served hot topped with butter and apple sauce.

## Tea to Fete Ivah Jones

Invitations have been mailed to all California members of Blue Star Mothers of America and to several leaders of other organizations for a tea next Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. in honor of the national president of Blue Star Mothers, Ivah Z. Jones of Long Beach. The event will take place in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Reed's home, 2335 Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Reed will be assisted by Mildred Anderson, department president; Irene Uhl, past national president; Odess Mitchell, Andrea Jonechat, Jean Forker, Edna Brown, Eva Johnston, Mary Urquhart, Blanche Bell, Lois Horton, Jessie Michael, Anita Elder, Florence Hackett and Helen Sullivan.

## School Menus

## Luncheons for Week Described

The following luncheon menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools this week:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden peas, peach half with cottage cheese, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, fresh grapes, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lima beans and ham, buttered spinach, Hawaiian fruit cup, hot biscuits with honey, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, half fresh tomato, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole, chopped beets, celery stick and carrot, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

### JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Spanish rice or cheese enchiladas, buttered green beans, fruit jello salad, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Southern macaroni, frozen mixed vegetables, cantaloupe wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on bun, coleslaw, fruit cup, Royale, Galety cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered sliced beets, coconut cream pudding, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna and noodle casserole or baked filet of haddock, buttered peas, calico cottage cheese, toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

## Capers Set First Meet

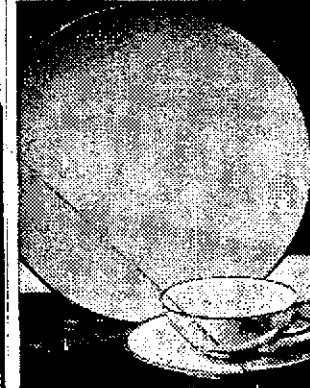
With "Autumn Prom" as the theme for their first dance of the season, Capers of Long Beach will gather Friday at 6:15 p. m. at Town Hall. Patronesses for the first dance are Mrs. Robert Hutcherson and Mrs. Lester Stovick. Mothers, who are newly-elected officers of Capers, are: Mrs. Quentin Klenk, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Cook, cochairman, and Mrs. C. Vance Shelton, treasurer.

Patronesses are Mmes. R. M. Watt, Dell Huik, C. A. Freeman, Robert Hutcherson, Arthur Kent, Lester Stovick, Vernon Garrett, J. J. Victorson, Carroll Mullin and T. W. Schilling.

## Tenth Birthday

The 10th birthday of Janet Kuykendall of Long Beach was feted with an authentic French dinner at Pierre's House of Crepes Suzette in San Marino hosted by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuykendall. Helping Janet celebrate were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kuykendall, Elizabeth Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Everly and Lawrence Everly.

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**SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR 48-Oz. 28-OZ. 25c 43c**

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September 26, 1954

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Press-Telegram

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Inside the U.S.  
Secret Service

★

Will a Relief  
Pitcher Win  
the Series?

→  
Which Collie Is  
the Real Lassie?

SEE INSIDE



# Why I Have Faith in America's Future



by **PAUL G. HOFFMAN**

Former Chief of the Marshall Plan; Chairman of the Board, Studebaker-Packard Corp.

**I**N THE COURSE of the past decade I have been required to visit, many times over, most of the countries of Europe and Asia.

From each successive visit I have returned increasingly convinced that people in these older nations are fast acquiring an attitude that has characterized our nation since the days of its founding. That attitude is what I have heard called a "divine dissatisfaction."

Foreigners used to criticize us for being a restless people. Not so today. They are astir too. The most important single fact confronting the world is that hundreds of millions of people in countries that have slumbered for centuries are now awake. They have opened their eyes to see and want the promises of modern civilization.

It is up to America to set the pace. Others look to us to do so. Because our forebears were adventuresome, because we inherit their spirit and because adventurers by the millions have always sought asylum in the United States, it is not in our nature to "take it easy." We are still the shock troops for the advance.

And what opportunities lie before us! Our progress over the first half of this century constitutes the most productive 50 years in any nation's history, but this is no more than a prelude to what the future holds.

We need nearly to double our present school system. We need 75,000 new teachers.

We need to build and improve roads throughout America. Our road system now accommodates 40 million vehicles, but we are driving 55 million on it, and that number is rapidly increasing.

We need to remodel the majority of our homes; half of them are over 30 years old. We need new homes by the hundreds of thousands.

We need a huge program designed to start ridding America of rural and city slums, and a gigantic one to remodel whole segments of the business sections of our older cities.

## New Machines—and People

**E**VEN THOUGH our machine-tool industry is building at the rate of 77,000 new machines a year, we need to replace much of the machinery in our factories. In many industries more than one-fourth of the machinery is outmoded.

At present values, meeting just these needs alone will require over 500 billion dollars' worth of goods and services. And the jobs that will be created will run into the millions. This is partially why I believe today's opportunity dwarfs even the story of the past 50 years. But it is not all.

Never in our history has our population

grown at such an astonishing pace. By this time tomorrow, nearly 11,000 new Americans will have been born. Since only about 4,000 deaths occur daily, this means that every month we add to our population a city the size of Syracuse, N. Y.

This flood of new Americans leads at once to record demand for everything from safety-pins to baby carriages, and then multiplies through the years into calls for the thousands of goods and services that go into the process of growing up.

At the other end of the age bracket we find the picture just as remarkable. We are living not only better but longer. By 1960, the United States will have more people over 65 than the entire population of Canada. And most of them will be found elsewhere than in the old rocking chair. Today's older people get out and go.

"But," it may be asked, "does not the threat of the hydrogen bomb hang over all this?"

It does. But while the fusion of the

atom poses new fears, it also sets in motion magnificent new hopes. Used constructively, as it will be, atomic energy offers history's greatest promise for human betterment. In the 12 years since the power of the atom was harnessed within a nuclear reactor, many applications already have been found in the areas of medicine, biology, agriculture and industry. The potential of atomic energy to prolong man's useful span of life, to enrich our lives, to create new industries and develop whole new standards of living, is almost beyond description.

## We're Still Pioneers

**W**HAT THIS means in total to America and to those awakening underdeveloped areas of the world is hard to gauge. But when we think of what conventional horsepower alone has meant to us in the past half century, we have a breath-taking indication.

Economically, intellectually and spiritually we are achieving not only great opportunities as a people, but equality and certainty of opportunity for each citizen to realize his own capacities.

Who can see all this and not have faith in America's future? We are still restless and still pioneers, ready to lead a strong free world in the conquest of new frontiers of peace and progress.

**parade**

The Sunday Picture Magazine  
SEPTEMBER 26, 1954

**JESS GORKIN**  
EDITOR

**W. A. SPRAGUE** **MORRIS WEEKS, JR.**  
MANAGING EDITOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

**PAULINE REAVES HODGES**  
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## WHY PRESIDENTS SURVIVE

Although they travel openly, exposing themselves to crowds all over the U.S. and often in foreign countries, American presidents have eluded assassins for the last 53 years.

Washington insiders attribute this remarkable safety record to America's quietest police force, the Secret Service. But the Secret Service has another job, too—in fact, two others.

For a complete report on this remarkable group of men, see page 8.



**PARADE CORRESPONDENT** Fred Blumenthal tries Secret Service's lie detector.

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(Cover: David P. Preston)



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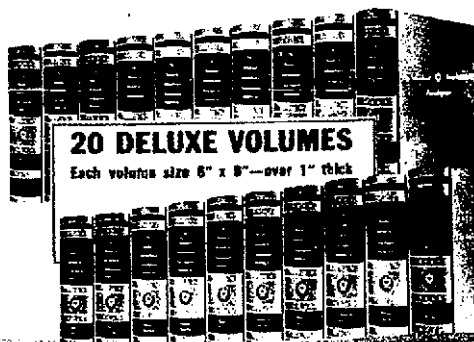
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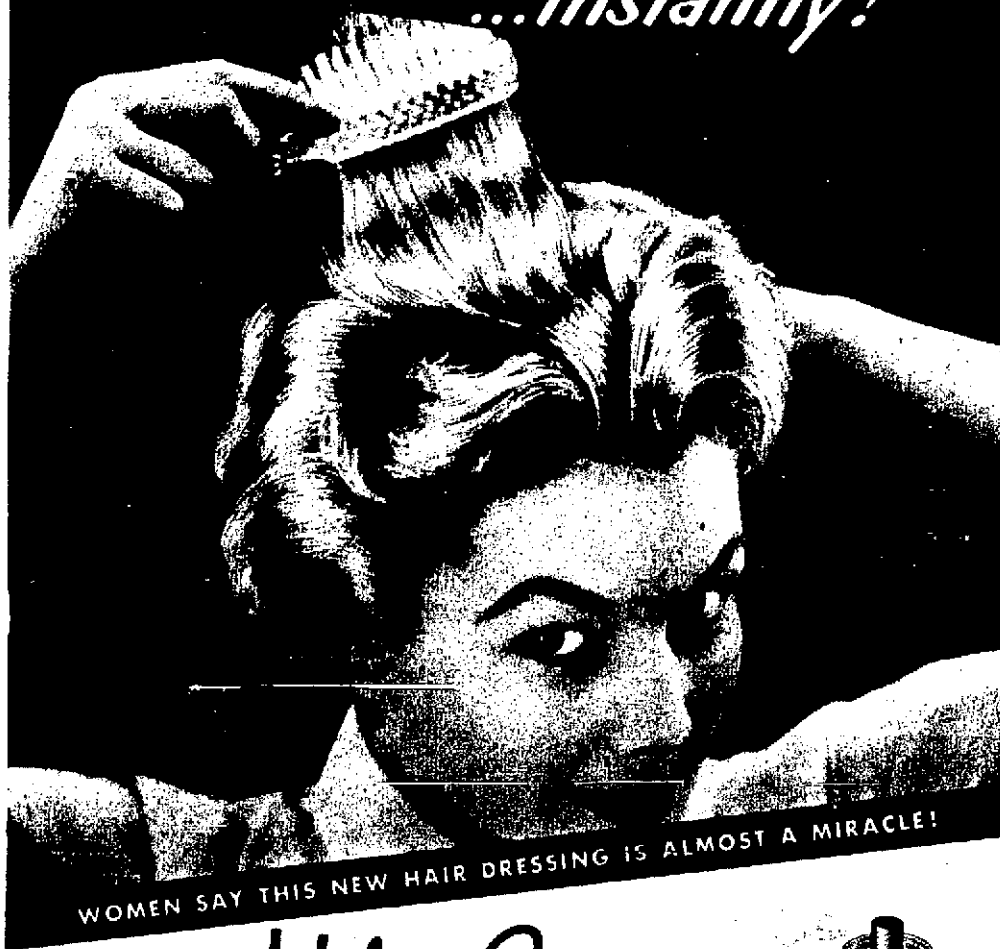
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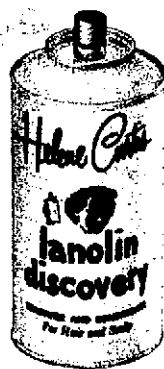
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A PARADE MEDICAL REPORT

## Pills That Can Make You Happy

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

**T**HE PATIENT WAS a pretty, 31-year-old secretary who had just broken her engagement. Now, she told the doctor, she was a bundle of nerves; couldn't sleep; had a "constant fluttering" in her stomach.

Examination revealed that she was normal physically and mentally, but the broken engagement had left her feeling gloomy. So the doctor prescribed some pills. "Take two of these a day," he said, "and report back to me."

The effect of those pills was little short of startling. The first day, the woman said, "I felt like a completely different person. I felt a surge of ambition." After four days, she reported, "My self-confidence returned." A few weeks later the doctor took her off the pills.

This case history, reported recently by a group of Cincinnati medical researchers, represents part of an expanding frontier in medicine: treating emotional illnesses as so many physical illnesses have been treated—with drugs.

Today there are new, reportedly safe drugs (all given by prescription only) that can "lift your mood" if you're blue and listless, bring you down to earth if you're too excited, make you pleasant if you've been cantankerous. The drugs can help you weather simple emotional storms—the kind encountered in everyday living—or they can help the individual who is hospitalized with a mental disorder.

The stenographer took one such drug. Called Meratran (its chemical name is almost unpronounceable), it will be put on the market in December or January. It works on the brain, researchers say, "to restore emotionally tired or depressed patients to their usual level of interest, alertness and productivity." Meratran is said to be especially valuable in helping healthy people get over those inevitable trying periods of life which can involve such things as money, family, job, marriage or loss of a loved one.

The drug apparently acts on that part of the brain which serves as a "clearing house" for many impulses. It seems to smooth out the impulses before they can be turned into rough emotional problems. The normal dose is two or three pills a day and they are effective in lifting the patient's mood for periods up to 24 hours. As soon as the patient's emotional reserve can again take over, the medication is stopped.

Other chemical "mood-lifters" have been developed through the years, but researchers who worked with Meratran say that, unlike the others, it does not affect the heart, appetite or sleep habits. Nor does it leave the patient with a "let-down" feeling after he stops taking it.



SPRAY IT...



BRUSH IT...



THAT'S ALL!





**DOCTORS' REPORT:** New, safe pills can end depression and make patient "feel glad to be alive again."

Patients with more serious emotional problems are being helped by another new drug, Thorazine. Instead of serving as a mood-lifter, this drug works to quiet the overexcited patient. One group of doctors reported in *The Archives of Psychiatry and Neurology*: "The drug is of unique value in the control of almost any kind of severe excitement." It also is said to reduce severe anxiety in mental patients, diminish phobias and obsessions and quiet the hostile, agitated patient.

Doctors in Illinois have reported that Thorazine helps relieve pain in some patients where sedatives alone do not work. Boston doctors report that the drug has some value in treating alcoholics and in quieting women who are about to give birth.

#### An Optimistic Prediction

**S**TILL ANOTHER MAGIC NAME in medicine today is Rauwolfia, a small shrub with pink-and-white leaves that grows in India. Derivatives of it have helped victims of high blood pressure, a disease closely associated with overexcitement and the "worrying temperament."

One Rauwolfia derivative, Serpasil, is just coming into use in mental hospitals. It reduces anxiety in patients and apparently is capable of altering the basic course of some mental diseases. One California doctor was so moved by results with Serpasil that he said: "The drug can help every type of mentally ill patient." He predicted that Serpasil would enable thousands of hospitalized mental patients to return to their jobs and their homes.

Serpasil seems to affect the hypothalamus, a part of the brain which influences blood pressure, respiration and emotional responses. Apparently the drug inhibits impulses from this "emotional area." In addition, Serpasil is said to have a calming effect on the area and thus controls anxiety. A normal dose either by pill or injection is effective from 18 to 24 hours.

Some researchers predict that Serpasil will eventually be of some value in helping mental patients break bad habits produced by "compulsive" behavior. Meanwhile, it and its fellow drugs are working medical near-miracles.

Says one doctor: "Twenty years ago we started treating mental illnesses with drugs. They were good, but they left a lot to be desired. Gradually medical science has increased its storehouse of drugs. Today, it is safe to say that these new substances bring us closer than ever to complete control of many emotional disturbances." ■

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Special qualities of Carnation make it blend better than ordinary milk. Your gravies are smoother. Tastier, too. They never separate—you never have a failure. Simply blend  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup seasoned flour with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup meat drippings in a heavy skillet over low heat until smooth. Gradually add mixture of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups undiluted Carnation and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups water. Stir constantly over low heat until smooth and thickened.



#### CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE

Much smoother, and costs less, too. Carnation and cheese is all it takes! Simmer  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups (large can) undiluted Carnation and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt over low heat to just below boiling (2 minutes). Add 1 cup (4 oz.) grated process-type American cheese. Heat until cheese melts (1 minute). Makes about  $2\frac{1}{4}$  cups. Serve over casseroles, or well-drained cooked vegetables, such as green beans or asparagus.



#### CARNATION "LUMP-FREE" CREAM SAUCE

Smoother, richer, with only half the shortening and flour—because Carnation is double-rich! Blend 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups (large can) undiluted Carnation to butter-flour mixture. Stir over low heat until thickened. Adds extra goodness to casseroles—wonderful with fresh vegetables!



#### CARNATION 5-MINUTE FUDGE

No beating, "soft-ball" tests or candy thermometers needed! Just combine  $\frac{2}{3}$  cup undiluted Carnation with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar in a saucepan. Heat to boiling, then cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups diced marshmallows,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped nuts,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups semi-sweet chocolate bits, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir until marshmallows dissolve. Pour into buttered 8" or 9" square pan.

# FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



That's What Causes  
**DENTURE BREATH!**

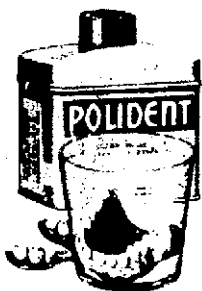


## Keep Teeth Naturally White and Free from Offensive Odor!

● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



# POLIDENT

World's Largest Selling Denture Cleanser

### FALSE TEETH HURTING YOU?

Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:

1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
2. Holds even shallow lower plates.
3. Seals edges. Lets you eat anything.
4. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.

AMAZING NEW CREAM  
KEEPS THEM  
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!



Made by Polident



Ready, everyone? Then hit the upbeat on my downbeat and give it plenty of schmaltz in the waltz.



We will now have a five-minute pause to permit all lovers of good music to tiptoe out of here.



I can't help laughing. All you need are roller skates on that horn and you'd have a fine hot-rod.

## Danny Kaye Leads a Band—Astray

● Funnyman Danny Kaye recently sent a symphony orchestra into hysterics—and won praise for it. As invited "guest conductor" of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, he clanged cymbals, vied with the tuba, led the boys through the fastest *Stars and Stripes Forever* on record. Audience and musicians were in stitches. And one critic applauded: "It was great. There was order in his chaos every note of the way." ■



# *new!* deep magic

*facial cleansing lotion by Toni*

**cleans your skin  
up to  
3 times cleaner  
than soaps  
or creams**

**now you can have a clearer skin** because you can have a cleaner skin. New Deep Magic actually deep-cleans your skin as much as *three times cleaner* than soaps or creams—without soap drying, without cream greasiness!

It leaves your skin far cleaner, radiantly clear the *very first time* you use it. Lanolin-gentle Deep Magic actually replaces natural oils, leaving behind an invisible powder base.

Try Deep Magic today. See the wonderful magic it works on your complexion!

(60¢ and \$1.00, plus tax, wherever cosmetics are sold.)

*non-drying—contains no soaps, no detergents, no alcohol*



*No other cleansing method  
leaves your skin  
so clear, so soft, so radiant*



***Tissue-Test proves it!***

After you think your usual cleansing method has cleaned your skin, use a few drops of Deep Magic. Then look at your tissue. See all the clogging make-up that only Deep Magic can remove . . . Proof that Deep Magic cleans deep, deep down—where beauty begins!

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE'S WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



Secret Service bodyguards stick close to President Eisenhower during a parade through Washington streets. In his open convertible

# The Secret Service: It Keeps Our Presidents Alive

Here's the inside story on how the U.S.'s quietest police force does its job

**N**OT LONG AGO, some plain-looking men in plain-looking business suits rummaged furtively through a trash can in front of a Chicago house. From the can they took a copy of a Chicago newspaper and torn bits of a blotter.

These curious items contained tell-tale impressions, evidence that the "photographer" inside was, in fact, a counterfeiter in the business of making bogus \$5 and \$10 bills.

A few hours later, the trash-can searchers—members of the United States Secret Service—were back at the house, but all their furtiveness was gone. Armed with a search warrant, they entered boldly and surprised Hugo Hedin hard at work making a printing plate for a counterfeit \$10 note.

Said Hedin: "I've been expecting you, but I didn't know when."

Another time, half way across the nation in front of another house—this one known to every American as Blair House—some other Secret Service agents, together with White House guards, shot it out with two Puerto Ricans bent on assassinating the nation's Chief Executive.

One would-be assassin was killed, the other

wounded. The gun play also cost the life of a guard. But a record remained intact: no attack on a President had succeeded since the Secret Service took over presidential protection after the slaying of William McKinley in 1901.

Next day, in St. Louis, President Truman stepped out of his hotel. Suddenly a noise like a shot rang out. The Secret Service detail shoved him bodily into his limousine and sped him away. Then they whirled to cope with possible assassins, discovered that a window screen had slammed down on a sidewalk inches from the President's head.

Ten agents swept into the hotel, cornered the culprit in a sixth-floor room. She turned out to be a frightened chambermaid, who had leaned too far out the window for a peek at the President and had jarred the screen loose.

These incidents are examples of the two major jobs of the Secret Service, America's quietest police force. Today, its top responsibility is guarding the First Family, but it still retains the function for which it was established in 1865—that of bringing counterfeiters to justice.

The complicated business of protecting a President

is too secret to report in detail, but it is done so well that President Truman, before he left office, told PARADE's reporters:

"I'm the best-guarded man in the world. I don't have any fear, except about once every year when I have to go out to Los Angeles and ride down those streets in an open car. That makes me a little nervous, because I figure half the crackpots in the United States are within four blocks of me."

President Eisenhower has the same high regard for his bodyguards, whom he calls "soldiers out of uniform." A White House aide told PARADE:

"Ike considers the Secret Servicemen the finest, most vigorous, most competent law-enforcement agents he has ever encountered. They never get in the President's way, but they're always there. They are unobtrusive, diplomatic and mentally alert."

Of those assigned to the protective job, the public is most familiar with the presidential bodyguards—the men who follow the President down the aisle at church, sit at his elbow when he makes speeches, trot alongside his car when he's greeting the public, travel with him on fishing trips.

With President Eisenhower, bodyguards often find themselves lugging a golf bag around the course at Burning Tree in Washington or Augusta National in Georgia. If you were the Secret Servicemen on that assignment, your golf bag would hold strange gear: a built-in walkie-talkie and a rapid-firing carbine.

One agent explained the choice of weapons: "We don't carry shotguns. They are for close work, and nobody we suspect is ever going to get that close to the President."

The most dangerous time for the Chief Executive, and the most difficult for the Secret Service, is when he travels. Then the entire protective machinery goes into action. The presidential detail teams up with field agents and local police to map travel routes, arrange temporary residences and inspect every possible nook along the way.

Every building the President will visit is carefully checked from cellar to rooftop. Hotel employees who





with its license plate No. 1, Ike is the target of almost all eyes. Note how the guards watch the crowd—not the President.

may get near the President are painstakingly investigated. Even the cooking of the President's food is supervised.

A vast communications network, manned by the special White House detachment of the Army Signal Corps, also goes into operation. By two-way radio hookup, the President can pick up the telephone in his automobile, plane or train and be in instant communication with anyone.

When the President travels by rail, the Secret Service insists on giving all rail switches, bridges and underpasses a thorough inspection just before his train comes along. Often, a pilot engine is sent ahead to make sure the tracks are clear.

When the Chief Executive travels by automobile, several agents ride with him. Others are in cars clustered around him. Even the President's chauffeur, Dick Flohr, is a Secret Service agent. He's a man who never gets in trouble with traffic cops; it's his job to protect the President from accident. "When you are driving the President without police escort," he says, "you yield the right of way. You just don't try to win arguments at intersections."

Behind the bodyguards you see close to the President are many other agents. Some of the most important are in the Protective Research Section. It is their job to investigate thousands of crackpot letters sent to the President and to catalog each one by writing habits, penmanship peculiarities, vocabulary characteristics and *modus operandi*. The files bulge with over a million names, each carefully cross-indexed. "We've got the world's largest list of crackpots and paranoids," one agent says.

One thing the Secret Service has learned. It is not the individual, but the office, that attracts the attention of paranoids. Times of domestic or foreign tension, not changes in the office-holder, increase the flow of crackpot letters. Only 3 per cent of the letters actually threaten the President's life. The others come from people demanding to see the President, people threatening suicide if they can't see the President and people who think they are the President.

The writers of such letters form a unique problem for the Secret Service. Says Chief U. E. Baughman: "We realize that every citizen has a right to communicate with any government official. That's an important right, and we don't want to interfere with it. We know that sometimes a man will have a passing personal problem and may let off steam in a threatening letter to the President. Though we investigate every threat, many times we discover there was really no malice involved. On the other hand, we simply can't take chances, and we don't. Last year, for example, we arrested 105 persons in connection with our job of protecting the President. Ninety-seven of them were sent either to jail or to mental institutions."

Would you like to help guard the President, to be almost constantly at his side? If you happen to be one of the thousands who dream of walking at the President's elbow, you must meet stiff personal qualifications. Here is what Chief Baughman looks for:

Men between the ages of 25 and 30 who are neither noticeably tall or short, handsome or ugly, fat or thin, bald or bearded. Men who are of such average build and average appearance that they will blend into any crowd, but who are so far above average in tact that they can advise a President on his movements.

Do you fit the description? If you do and have a college degree, your career in the Secret Service might go something like this:

First will come a year's testing period. You will work with an experienced agent in a field office, study technical police manuals at night and pull down a salary of \$4,200. Then you will go to Washington, at \$5,000 a year, for an intensive 10-week training course in all phases of Secret Service work. After two more years in the field, you are in line for that long-awaited assignment to the White House. Under Secret Service's rotation policy, you are almost sure to get it sooner or later.

The Secret Service also recruits and trains the elite White House guard. Each guard is a disciplined policeman, crack pistol shot, tiptop athlete and fair psychiatrist.

He knows the inside of his firearms better than his personal toilet gear. He attends lectures on psychology and psychiatry. He is prepared for everything from atomic war to first aid for pregnant women who persist in touring the White House in hopes their babies will be born there. (That's about the only eventuality the guard isn't trained to handle; he would have to call a doctor.)

Despite all the fanatics and lunatics who show up at the White House gate, these guards have a proud record of never manhandling anyone. Once a determined fellow vaulted the White House fence in an effort to get an audience with the President. A guard suggested calling a White House limousine to drive the unorthodox visitor up to the President's door in style. The limousine arrived, drove the man to a mental institution instead.

If guarding the President from the paranoids—the impulsive killers whose behavior is total unpredictable and who refuse to conform to any criminal

Continued on page 10



President Eisenhower's food is checked by a Secret Service man in this hitherto unpublished photograph.

# "I drink all the coffee I want..."

My husband and I are very fond of coffee but it was making us lose sleep. But did we give up coffee? Not at all! We just gave up drinking caffeine. We changed to Sanka Coffee. That was a wonderful idea! Now...



## I get all the sleep I need!

And so does my husband! You see, Sanka Coffee is all coffee, real coffee, but it's also 97% caffeine-free. We sleep like tops. And I'm a lot less irritable, too. Why don't you try Sanka Coffee? You'll probably like it better than the coffee you're drinking now."



**DON'T STOP DRINKING COFFEE... JUST STOP DRINKING CAFFEIN!**



Have you these symptoms? Nerves jumpy? Tire quickly? Short of breath? Blood pressure up? Can't sleep? These symptoms may come from the caffeine in coffee. Switch over to Sanka Coffee.

## SANKA COFFEE

DELICIOUS IN INSTANT OR REGULAR FORM



Products of General Foods

SECRET SERVICE CONTINUED

## No crook is too smart or too dangerous for the alert men of the Secret Service

pattern—seems tough, so is the Secret Service's work against counterfeiters. These supersmart operators are the elite of the underworld. They are wily and hard to catch.

The classic example is Jack T. Lewis, an expert photographer, who actually operated his counterfeiting plant in San Quentin prison while serving time. The queer money he made there was the stock in trade for one of the greatest counterfeit conspiracies of all time. But the Secret Service invaded the penitentiary, where they had put Lewis in the first place, and stopped him for good.

It used to be that the "technicians," who engraved the phony bills and make only 15 cents on the dollar for their pains, concentrated on fake \$5 and \$10 bills. But inflation has changed things even here. Now, the Service reports, counterfeiters make tens and twenties almost exclusively.

There is one other criminal the Secret Service must deal with: the person who

bor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Young Parkhurst's description, right down to the accent, would have fitted just as neatly half the Harvard student body. But the Secret Service caught up with him, transferred him to prison society.

"I suppose it had to end like this," he said. "I liked a good time too well."

At the other end of the social ladder but with the same goal was John Francis Armstrong, a typesetter with such an aversion to work that he swore off in 1951 to become one of the country's most notorious check-forgers. He operated a systematic check-stealing business, driving from victim to victim up and down the Eastern seaboard in one of six stolen cars. Last winter, business got so good that he flew between victims.

Armstrong was captured by the Secret Service while doing, ironically enough, some work. He was spading his front lawn.

These—the unpredictable lunatics after the President, the clever counterfeiters, the slippery forgers—are the people who give the Secret Service the toughest law-enforcement job in the world.

They also are the people who never let Chief Baughman know what it means to be a free man. "The Chief," as he is called by his aides, is in constant, 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week touch with his job. He can't even go to a movie with his wife and 13-year-old son unless he notifies the duty officer which theater he'll be at.

### A Record to Be Proud Of

TO BAUGHMAN, a mild-mannered, soft-spoken career man, the price he pays in personal freedom is small if it benefits the service. After 27 years in the Secret Service, he is intensely proud of its reputation. That his pride and devotion are earned is shown by the record chalked up by his 250 men last year:

- 38,834 cases handled.
- 37,000 marked closed.
- 2,799 persons arrested.
- 98.2 per cent of those brought to trial convicted.
- 18 counterfeiting plants captured, 12 of them before a single phony bill was passed.
- \$348,145 in counterfeit bills seized, most of it before it was passed.

To make this kind of record, men of the Secret Service use every modern police method except one. They never tap wires. "The smart crooks don't use the telephone," a top agent says. "And the dangerous ones, who might be a threat to the President, don't discuss their plans on the phone."

But no crook is too smart or too dangerous to escape the Secret Service for long. ■



CHIEF BAUGHMAN shows President Eisenhower enlarged bills used in spotting counterfeiters.

forges a Government bond or check. In fact, check forgers make up the bulk of the cases handled by the Service; 27,720 such cases were investigated last year.

Forgers come in all shapes and sizes. There are apartment-house janitors, hard pressed for funds, who can't resist lifting a Government check from a tenant's mailbox. There are penny-ante racketeers, big-time operators and playboys who just don't like to work for a living.

One of the most brilliant playboy types was Alfred Parkhurst, a highly successful social climber as well as a highly successful thief. While titillating cafe society in Cambridge, Boston and New York, he managed to steal at least 60 GI subsistence checks (and \$10,000 worth of other loot) from students attending Harvard University or its neigh-





Look in your mirror...see this promise come true...

**for whiter teeth change to Pepsodent**

because of all leading toothpastes

**Nothing gets teeth as clean as Pepsodent**

Nothing . . . no other leading tooth paste—not one—gets teeth so white, so clean as Pepsodent with its proved formula of Irium plus an exclusive cleaning ingredient. Cleaner teeth mean less chance of tooth decay too—and a sweeter breath with that clean-mouth taste that lasts for hours. Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantee you will see this promise of whiter teeth come true—or your money back.



# Revlon's SPECIAL OFFER!

to introduce you to the  
first lip-softening lipstick!



Revlon's New Non-Smear Type

Matchmaker  
Special  
110\*

'Lanolite' Lipstick *regular size*.....1.10\*  
plus 'Wear-Longer' nail enamel—*value*......40\*

*value* 1.50\*

You never thought a non-smear lipstick could look so luscious, feel so good, last so long! It's the only lipstick that contains 'Lanolite', miraculous new lip-softening ingredient 3-ways better than lanolin itself! Now, for a limited time, get a full-size 'Lanolite' lip-

stick plus Revlon's 'Wear-Longer' Nail Enamel, the professional nail enamel—used by 9 out of 10 beauty salons all over America! Stays on days longer—and actually helps nails grow longer!\* Get your 'Matchmaker Special' now, while the offer lasts!

BY PHYSICALLY PROTECTING THEM FROM BREAKING, SPLITTING, PEELING.

Both for 110\*

World's largest-selling lipsticks and nail enamel in 33 fashion-genius colors.

\*PLUS TAX





Duet for four hands: Lassie and his TV "master," 10-year-old Tommy Rettig.

## Old Dog, New Medium

At 14, Lassie comes out of retirement to star on television

**W**HEN THE "LASSIE" pictures were discontinued in 1951, trainer Rudd Weatherwax—who owned the male collie familiar to the public under that name—bought the rights to the Lassie trademark for \$40,000. It now appears he will get his money back.

For Lassie has just started a television series (CBS, Sunday nights) which may make millions of Americans collie-conscious all over again. Each week they can watch Lassie's intelligence, agility, speed and loyalty take over when human resources fail.

All this, of course, is an old story to Pal (Lassie's real name). At 14, he has starred in seven movies (best-loved: Eric Knight's *Lassie Come Home*).

For his TV films, Lassie has special privileges, including not one but four stand-ins. All are his own sons. (Named Pal, Lassie Jr., Laddie and

HOLLYWOOD.

Big Laddie, they're shown on today's cover with Lassie at top center.) Their hair is dyed so they look just like their father.

"Collies live only 18 or 19 years," says Weatherwax. "I think Lassie should take it easy now, so I let his sons spell him. But he's a real trouper and loves fast action shots."

How did the trainer acquire Lassie—er, Pal?

"As a pup, he had a bad habit of chasing automobiles," says Weatherwax, "so his owners farmed him out to Howard Pack, a dog trainer for the U.S. Army. Pack broke him of the habit but then the owners didn't want him back. He sold Pal to me for ten dollars—and he's never forgiven himself!"

Weatherwax, who has 38 other dogs "on call" for studio needs, worked a long time to fit Pal for a career: "For three years he ate like a horse and didn't earn a red cent. Then one day MGM tested him and next thing I knew the dog had a contract and a new name."

The trainer says any dog owner can teach his pet "Lassie tricks." Weatherwax's method: teach a dog to obey oral commands unhesitatingly, then break him in on physical tricks.

"I never hit a dog," he says. "It kills his spirit. If a dog misses a trick, I shake him up a little. If he does well, I reward him with something to eat. It's a foolproof system."

It is with Lassie, anyway. His movie work has brought Weatherwax \$264,000. From TV the take will be \$1,000 for each of the first 26 films, \$1,250 for the next 26 and \$1,500 thereafter, plus 10 per cent of the residual income.

The dog is man's best friend. If his name is Lassie, he's one man's best gold-mine. ■



'UP, BOYS!'—Trainer Weatherwax puts Lassie's stand-in sons through their paces. Altogether, Lassie has sired 206 pups in the last 11 years.

Now—a pressed powder for dry skin!

## New "Puff Magic" is rich in lanolin!

New make-up clings longer, softens skin—comes in 5 flattering new shades



My dear friends,  
Some of my friends with dry skin have problems with ordinary pressed powders—they don't cling long enough, and the shades are too pale and colorless. These women need a lanolin make-up, for the good of their skin.  
So I have made new Puff Magic—pressed powder with a lanolin foundation, in five shades to flatter every complexion:

**Natural Magic**  
a pearly stardust finish

**Honey Fair**  
for that "lit-from-within" look.

**Honey Brunette**  
flattering as candlelight.

**Bridal Pink**  
soft and natural as a blush.

**Tan Magic**  
rich as Riviera sunshine.

If you have dry skin, try my exciting new Puff Magic. This new no-spill compact make-up softens your skin, helps you look younger and lovelier always.

Sincerely,

*Lady Esther*

NEW

*Puff Magic*

by LADY ESTHER

PRESSED POWDER WITH LANOLIN FOUNDATION

Mirrored case. \$1<sup>00</sup> + tax • Scroll case. 59<sup>00</sup> + tax

deep lanolizing action  
makes shoes  
shine bright

ESQUIRE

On TV "Moosehide Party" American Broadcasting Co. - Wednesdays 9-10:30 P. M., E. S. T.



## Editor perks up with a "Coffee-break"

The city sleeps, but the world is making news. A night editor watches and works, and worries about the waiting presses. Then a copy boy says: "How about some coffee?"—and the newspaper man nods his thanks. Coffee! What a lift for tired body and spirit! What a satisfying, bracing flavor! What a friendly way to say "relax"! At home, at work, at any hour, "how about some coffee?" So much pleasure—only pennies a cup! Make it right: use 2 level tablespoons (or 1 Standard Coffee Measure) to every cup. Give yourself a "Coffee-break." Think better, work better, feel better. PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.



Blast from whirling blades makes sedate Londoner clutch bowler and umbrella.

## "Old yer 'at!"

England's new crisis: helicopters

LONDON.  
• Sights like that above will be fairly common here from now on. Tests have begun on helicopter-taxi service between mid-city and London Airport, out in the suburbs. If satisfactory, regular service will start next March. Thereafter bowlered Britishers can choose between a few minutes' sky ride or an hour's drive by cab.



*Lustre-Creme Shampoo* **OFFERS**

# A FREE CADILLAC A WEEK

**FOR 6 WEEKS**

and \$1,000 to help pay your Income Taxes on the Cadillac you win...

*plus* **\$27,000** *in cash prizes*

**IN THE**

*Lustre-Creme Shampoo*  
**JINGLE CONTESTS**

"Here's your big chance to win a gorgeous, new Cadillac like mine! You'll be as thrilled with it as I am! What a car... complete luxury on wheels... and wonderfully easy to drive!"

*Jane Russell*  
Beautiful Lustre-Creme Girl—  
starring in

**HER NEW  
UNDERWATER PICTURE**

Produced by  
RKO-Radio Pictures.  
Color by Technicolor



**Enter Now! Try for these  
EXCITING PRIZES!**  
**6 Weekly Contests**

**FIRST PRIZE EACH WEEK**

One new 1954 Cadillac Series 62, 4-door Sedan  
plus \$1,000 to help pay your Income Taxes  
on the Cadillac you win!

**SECOND PRIZE EACH WEEK**

\$1,000 in cash!

**10 THIRD PRIZES EACH WEEK**

Ten \$100 prizes in cash!

**100 Additional Prizes Each Week**

One hundred \$25 prizes in cash!

**You have many chances to win...**  
**6 weekly contests for weeks ending**  
**Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1954.**

**It's Easy! Here's all you do to enter:**

Go to your favorite cosmetic counter; get Lustre-Creme Shampoo and the Official Contest Entry Blank\*, on which you'll see the jingle at right. Then, just fill in the last line of the jingle on Entry Blank.

(You supply the last line, ending with a word that rhymes with "shampoo."  
Example: "Leaves hair like satin, too!")

**These tips may help you win!**

- Lustre-Creme Shampoo is blessed with lanolin... never dries your hair... it beautifies it!
- Even in hardest water, its rich lather leaves hair soft, shining, fragrantly clean and easy to manage!
- The favorite shampoo of 4 out of 5 top movie stars! Try it—in Cream or new Lotion Form! You'll be inspired to finish the jingle in winning form!

**HERE'S THE JINGLE:**

*No wonder the movie stars' choice  
Is Lustre-Creme Shampoo.  
It never dries...  
It beautifies!*



**\*Get your Official Entry Blank today**

**available only at your Lustre-Creme dealer's—for complete Contest Rules.**

**Gives hair  
healthy-looking glow!  
Relieves dryness**



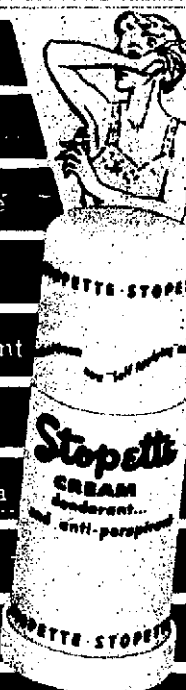
...WITHOUT OILY AFTER-FILM.  
Because Suave conditions  
with non-oily Cortisol.



2 forms:  
lotion,  
or creme (in jars),  
50¢ to \$1 (plus tax)

**HELENE CURTIS**  
**Suave** WOMEN'S HAIRDRESSING

It is  
Stopette...  
the same  
famed  
deodorant  
formula  
now in a  
creamy  
cream



**new**  
**Stopette**  
**CREAM**  
positive deodorant  
and anti-perspirant

In a new sealed case. Just twist  
up and stroke on this day-long  
undirre protection... with  
Stopette Anti-Immunity Factor.

Break through that stuffy  
**HEAD COLD FOG**



Don't go on suffering all the  
miseries of a head-cold! Open  
up your nose—in seconds—with  
soothing Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose  
Drops. Reduces swelling, makes  
breathing easier. A few drops  
up each nostril as directed  
gives wonderful relief from  
sniffles and sneezes or dry, itch-  
ing nose. Try it today!

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**  
**NOSE DROPS**



**NOW-for children...**  
a new, different aque-  
ous nose drop that  
clings to give longer  
relief. Milder-feeling.  
Fully effective.

New Mild Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops For Children

# Will a Relief Pitcher Win the Series?

Just one good 'fireman' can make all the difference

**W**HEN THE WORLD SERIES starts this week, gimlet-eyed fans will be watching like hawks for their favorite plays. Some will concentrate on pitching speed and artistry; others on home runs; still others on diving outfield catches or sparkling infield plays. And, depending on how these things turn out, the second-guessers will have a field day.

Right this minute, however, a tip to the wise is: Watch those relief pitchers. For the Series probably will be won (or lost) by one of these stolid, generally reliable gentlemen whose sole function is to come in from the bullpen on short notice and hold off the enemy.

Time was when three good starting pitchers gave any team an advance hammerlock on the pennant. Today, with the "rabbit ball" in general use and almost any hitter likely to whack it out of the park without warning, starters who can last a full game are getting rarer and rarer. This has made the relief specialist the key man in both regular-season and Series play.

Take Joe Page and Johnny Murphy, two Yankees of recent memory. Take Hugh Casey and Joe Black of the Dodgers. Take Jim Konstanty when he was with the Phillies.

## Every Team Needs One

**O**R CONSIDER THE current season alone. Dave Jolly of Milwaukee, Marv Grissom and Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants, Cleveland's Hal Newhouser and Don Mossi—where would their teams have been without them? Brooklyn's Jim Hughes alone saved 20 games by mid-August. John Sain appeared in 17 straight winning games for the Yanks. All told, relievers probably save 40 per cent of regular-season games.

On the other hand, the absence of sound relief pitching can be tragic to an otherwise strong team. The St. Louis Cardinals, loaded with good hitting and fielding, proved that this year.

In the 1953 World Series relief pitching not only affected the outcome of the games, but it may have been instrumental in one manager's dismissal.

The Yanks played the Dodgers and beat them in six games, if you recall. But the Series might have been a completely different story if reliever Jim Hughes had been around. After the first game, he was summoned home to Chicago because of the sudden death of his brother. He never got back into the Series.

In the fifth game the Dodgers were behind, then suddenly got hot. Gilliam opened the ninth by belting a homer. Duke Snider slapped a single to right center. At this point, Yankee manager Casey Stengel summoned Allie Reynolds—one of his trustiest starters—to take on an emergency relief job.

Allie responded by throwing just one pitch. Jackie Robinson hit into a double play, and that was that. But worse was to come.

In the sixth game, Brooklyn's Carl Furillo hit a homer in the ninth to tie it up, 3-3. Pitcher Clem Labine then came up. Manager Charley Dressen could have pulled him for a pinch-hitter. But Dressen was short of relievers (with Hughes away), so he let Labine hit. The Dodgers scored no more in that inning.

The rest is history. Labine allowed Billy Martin to hit safely in the bottom half of the ninth. A run scored and the Series was over.

Now, there are some who say that the Brooklyn management wanted nothing more than to win that Series. The theory is that it got a sour taste in its mouth whenever Dressen was mentioned and therefore he is no longer in the Dodger picture. Had Dressen put in a reliever for Labine, who knows what would have happened to the Series, or to Dressen's career?

Two of the great relievers of all time, Page and Casey, came across the horizon in the 1947 Series. Page had the distinction of having a rooting section all his own out around the bullpen. Typically, the fans would offer him hot dogs, cold drinks, fruit and other foodstuffs. As Page warmed up, they would shout words of encouragement: "You look good in there, kid. Show 'em the inshoot. You've got it today, Joe!"

With that kind of fortification, Page went on in the '47 Series to pitch well in four games. In the final and decisive battle, he shut out the Dodgers for five innings. In that same Series, Casey shuttled back and forth six times. They still talk about his victory in the fourth game.

He came in in the ninth inning at Ebbets Field with the Yanks leading 3-2, the bases full and Tommy Henrich up. Again, it took only one pitch. Henrich hit it back to the mound and Casey started a double play which retired the side. Brooklyn went on to win.

Every so often, managers become so carried away by the abilities of their relievers that they decide to make them into starting pitchers in the World series. Such was the case with Jim Konstanty when he was with the Phillies in 1950 and





**STARTING FOR ONCE**, the Phillies' reliever Jim Konstanty fires against the

Yankees in the 1950 Series. This gamble almost paid off: the Phils lost 1-0.

in 1952 with Joe Black, then with the Dodgers. In neither case did it pay off.

Konstanty, recently sold to the Yankees, had relieved 74 times in 1950—a record for a single season. With that service behind him, manager Eddie Sawyer decided to gamble and start Konstanty against the Yanks. Jim pitched beautifully—but so did Vic Raschi, who finally won the game 1-0 on a two-hitter.

In '52, Black won 15 games in regular competition, 14 of them in relief. In the Series, he started three games. He beat Allie Reynolds and the Yanks 4-2 in the opener. But he lost to Reynolds in the fourth game; and in the seventh and deciding contest he again started—and lost.

Today's relief pitchers are best represented by Grissom and Hughes. They are the kind who will stroll into a World Series game in a tight situation with 50,000 fans thundering away and not display the least emotion.

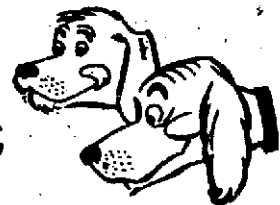
Grissom is an unusual story in him-

self. He started in organized baseball in 1941, but was never a dependable pitcher. This season, people thought Leo Durocher was losing his grip when he started depending on Grissom for regular relief chores. But Grissom, at 36 ancient by baseball's standards, fooled the fans. He saved over 25 games for the Giants this year.

His attitude is typical. "You either do or you don't," says Grissom. "And you have to remember that you're just as good as the eight men behind you. If you don't do it, well, tomorrow is another day."

There's just one hitch in that statement as far as the World Series is concerned. Each player on the winning team gets about \$8,000 in the Series, each member of the losing team about \$6,000. There are only six possible tomorrows after the opening game. So on each today the relief pitcher's ability may turn out to reward—or cost—each man on his team at the rate of several hundred dollars a pitch.

Dogs were born to eat



# lean red meat

and Ken-L-Ration's packed with it!

(CHOICE U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED HORSE MEAT)



Actual photograph taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

We pack Ken-L-Ration with "dog-health" vitamins and minerals, too — everything that your dog needs for a complete balanced meal.



His teeth, his jaws show he's a meat eater. So isn't it just good sense to feed him Ken-L-Ration—the kind you know is packed with *lean red meat*?

Ken-L-Ration is packed with "dog-health" vitamins and minerals, too—all the nutrients your dog needs for a glossy coat, strong teeth and bones, an alert disposition.

Millions and millions of dogs each year eat more Ken-L-Ration than any other dog food. Odds are, your dog will be happier (and healthier) on it, too.



Look for this U. S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.

# Check Perspiration! Stop Odor 24 Hours!

with Colgate's New

## VETO CREAM

**Stops Odor Before It Starts!**

- Contains exclusive anti-perspirant that checks perspiration instantly.
- Prevents odor for full 24 hours for 9 out of 10 people.
- Destroys bacteria that cause odor.
- Safe for normal skin, certified harmless to clothes.
- Satin-soft, pleasant to apply. Use it daily!



Jean  
Peters  
says

Your name may never be up in lights . . .  
but you can have a movie star complexion  
...that's the beauty  
of Lux

Jean Peters especially likes Lux care because it softens as it cleanses. Jean, like 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars, uses Lux every day. How about you?



JEAN PETERS\* starring in "APACHE" • COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
Released thru United Artists • a Hecht-Lancaster Production

\*copyright 20th Century-Fox

16 parade SEPTEMBER 26, 1954

# Laugh and the World Buys Your Product

By applying his sense of humor,  
Idaho service-station owner at-  
tracts attention — and sells gas.

BOISE, IDAHO.

• If motorists on the highways around here stay awake at the wheel more easily than most, there's a reason. They're watching for signs like those on these pages—or maybe reading, "Jack Rabbits Have the Right of Way," or "Get Your Lumps at the Dirty Shame Bar."

They are the work of a local gas-station owner known as "Fearless Ferris" Lind, who first won fame by selling gasoline at cut rates. (When competitors upbraided him, he changed the name of his station to "The Stinker's" and began peddling Stinker Gas, Skunk Oil and Stinker Batteries.) In 1947 he began erecting highway signs with funny remarks on them. These brought so many customers—and comments—that Lind put up more signs (nearly 100 this year alone) in four Western states and opened branches in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Now 38, Lind has grown used to people who drive in to thank him for relieving the monotony of their trips and the wags who bring him "petrified watermelons," i.e. rocks. But he has no answer for those who ask: "Why do jackrabbits have the right of way?"

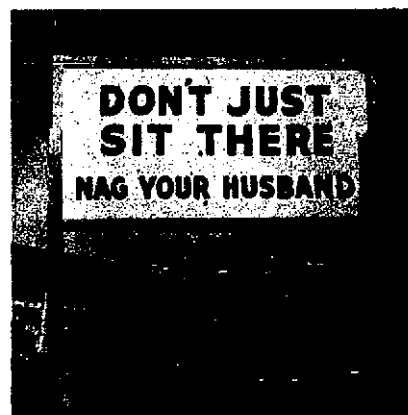
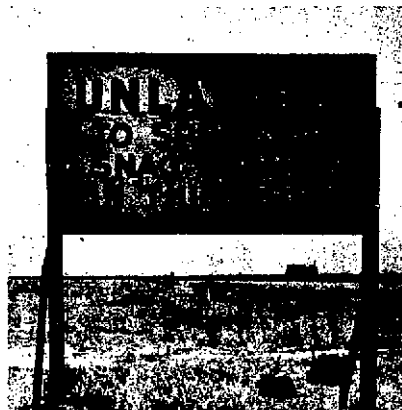
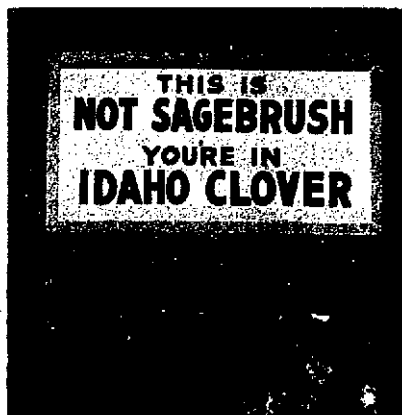
## PETRIFIED WATERMELLONS

TAKE ONE HOME  
TO YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW

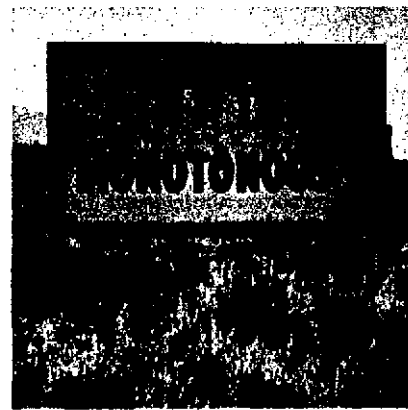
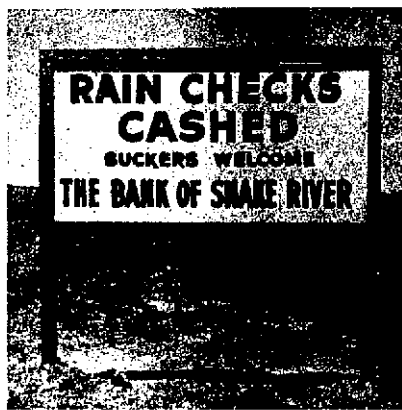
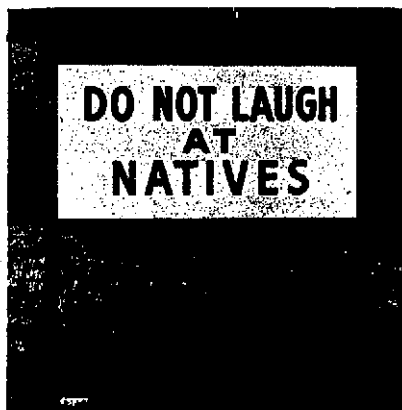


Popular Lind effort offers "samples" (on ground), plus one jaunty misspelling.





These are typical of the 100-plus Lind signs that now dot Western highways. "Fearless" writes each one himself, pays a painter to finish up the job.



Send No Money! \* Limited Time Only!

**SAVE 25¢**  
ON DIXIE CUP DISPENSER

*filled with 30 Dixie Cups!*  
(Generally priced 59¢-69¢)

HANDY WORK-SAVER FOR BUSY MOTHERS!

- Dixie Cups save between-meal dishwashing drudgery!
- Ideal for after school snacks, fruit juices, milk, at bed time!
- No more cluttered counters and sinks!
- No more broken glasses!
- Dispenser keeps Dixie Cups right at your fingertips!
- A big help for busy mothers... for the whole family—year 'round!

**DIXIE CUPS**

*Do So Much...Cost So Little*



\* **BARGAIN OFFER!**  
**SAVE 25¢!**

Mail in the top from a refill box of Dixie Cups! We'll send a coupon worth 25¢ toward the purchase of a Dixie Cup Dispenser at your favorite store. Available in red or yellow. Mail a box top today!

**USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK**

Dixie Cup Company, Dept. 206 Easton, Penna.

Please send me a coupon worth 25¢ toward the purchase of a Dixie Cup Dispenser. I enclose top from a refill box of Dixie Cups.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

**HURRY!** Offer subject to withdrawal without notice! Limit one to a family.



"Dixie" is a registered trade mark of the Dixie Cup Company

# Tropical Puff Pancakes

**F**LUFFY PANCAKES, all puffed up with pride in their mellow banana flavor and crowned with a luscious sauce sweet with maple-flavored sirup, thick and rich with dates—what a perfect breakfast, brunch or supper treat! Add crisp ribbons of bacon for a hearty and flavorful garnish.

For a special Sunday-night supper, begin with hot tomato juice, served in soup cups. For the main course, the Tropical Puff Pancakes and bacon with plenty of hot coffee or tea. No dessert will be needed!

## TROPICAL PUFF PANCAKES

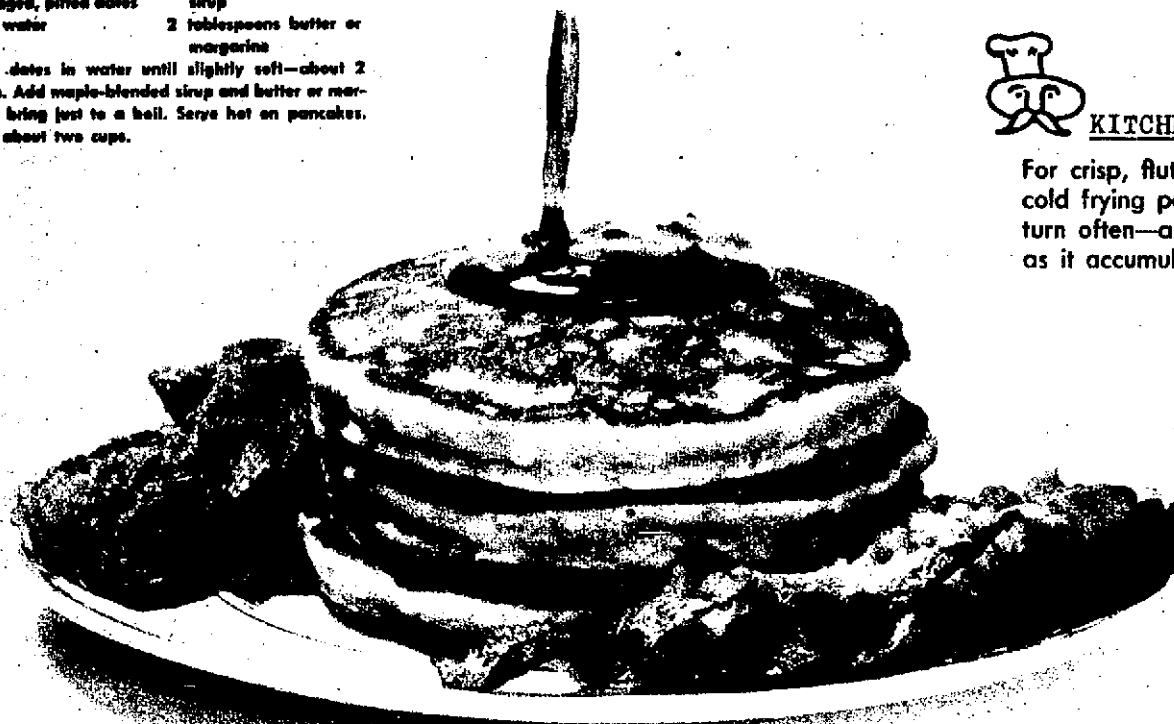
2 eggs	2 ½ cups biscuit mix
½ cup milk	2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup mashed, fully ripe bananas	¼ cup melted shortening or cooking oil

Beat eggs with beater until soft peaks will form. Blend in milk and mashed bananas. Add biscuit mix and sugar; mix just until thoroughly dampened. Fold in shortening or oil. Spoon on to medium-hot ungreased griddle. When puffed up and bubbles begin to break, turn and cook on other side. Serve hot with Date Sirup. Makes 10 to 12 pancakes.

## DATE SIRUP

1 ½ cups finely sliced packaged, pitted dates	1 cup maple-blended sirup
½ cup water	2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Simmer dates in water until slightly soft—about 2 minutes. Add maple-blended sirup and butter or margarine; bring just to a boil. Serve hot on pancakes. Makes about two cups.



## KITCHEN HINT

For crisp, fluted bacon, start with a cold frying pan, use moderate heat, turn often—and drain off excess fat as it accumulates in the frying pan.

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI





**AS HIMSELF**, Schloesser sports World War II decorations. At 42 he's been 15 years in Navy.

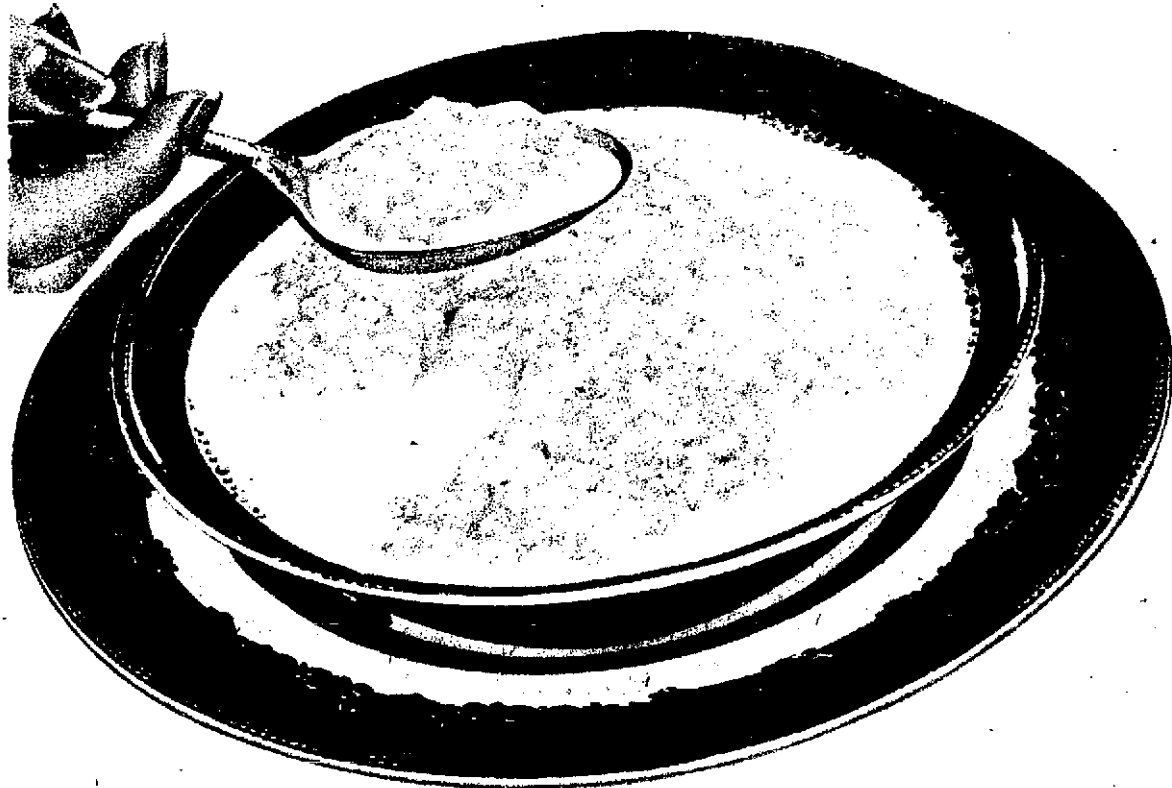
## Honest Abe Lincoln —Seagoing Style

● Beards are rare in the U. S. Navy, but the one pictured here is even rarer. It belongs to Chief Petty Officer Elbert Schloesser, who currently is stationed in California. He grew it in 1943 as camouflage for underwater-demolition work, removed it in 1945, regrew it in 1950 with his CO's permission. Today it's one of the sights of the Pacific Fleet and, with its wearer, in demand at fairs and parades when they need someone to make like Honest Abe Lincoln.



**AS ABE**, he dons stovepipe hat. Beard has won him \$800 in prizes, plus merchandise.

You just can't match the  
**wonderful taste**  
of good hot oatmeal



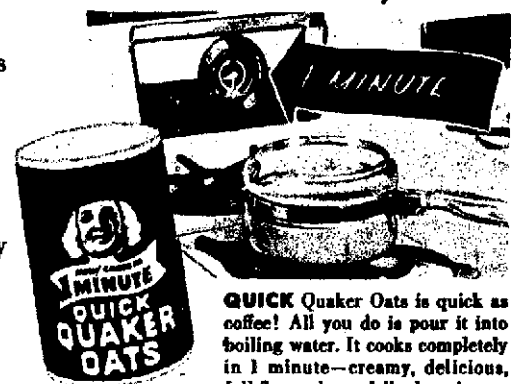
**Ask yourself.** What other breakfast cereal—hot or cold—tastes as downright delicious as Quaker Oats? And gives you so much good nourishment?

**You get more protein** from oatmeal than from any other leading cereal. That's why good hot Quaker Oats breakfasts help adults keep fit—not fat.  
Help children grow strong, healthy bodies.

**People eat more oatmeal** than any other breakfast cereal. It tastes so good. It is so good for you. Isn't it time you treated yourself to good hot Quaker Oats?

**QUAKER OATS**  
*America's most popular cereal*  
... hot or cold

Quick or Old Fashioned—  
each cooks faster than you think!



**QUICK** Quaker Oats is quick as coffee! All you do is pour it into boiling water. It cooks completely in 1 minute—creamy, delicious, full-flavored—as folks love it.



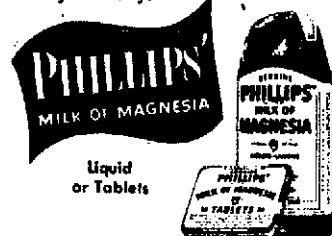
**OLD FASHIONED** Quaker Oats cooks completely in 5 minutes in boiling water. Yet has the same delicious, old-fashioned flavor many people think takes hours of cooking.

My Constipation  
worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia  
provides better relief—  
more complete relief

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



The convenient 4 ounce size ..... 28¢  
The economical 12 ounce size ..... 55¢  
The money-saving 26 ounce size ..... 85¢  
Also available in tablet form. 30 tablets ..... 28¢

## Home "Fix-it" Tips

Plastic Wood is stronger—resists weather. Fill nail and screw holes. Make hundreds of repairs with Plastic Wood. Apply it like putty—it hardens into real wood—will not crack, chip, peel or pull away.



YOU NEED "PLASTIC WOOD"

by PETER DRYDEN

# parade of progress

New products and ideas to simplify  
the busy routine of your daily life

## DO-IT-YOURSELF—SAFELY

● To protect you against shock when you use three-wire power tools and other portable appliances, there's a handy grounding adapter you plug into any ordinary wall outlet. You then plug tool or appliance into the adapter—which is designed to guard against short-circuit shock and fire hazard. About 75¢. **CABLE ELECTRIC PRODUCTS**, Dept. PP, 234 Daboll St., Providence 7, R. I.

## FOLLOWS THE WAVE

● A new flexible brush is designed to follow the wave in a woman's hair. The lucite back of the nylon-bristle brush is divided into five sections bound together with imbedded nylon bands. The flexible action is said to make brushing easier and to groom hair so the waves are softer. \$4. **TEK-HUGHES**, Dept. PP, 2320 Sixth Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.

## PROTECTS YOUR CAR

● To guard your battery, power steering unit, heater and other valuable under-the-hood accessories, against theft and tampering, there's a new hood lock you can install yourself. It prevents the hood from being opened except when you release it from inside the car. A long flexible steel cable connects a special steel latch to a control handle mounted

on the dashboard. \$5.75. **SUPERIOR SCREW & MFG. CO.**, Dept. PP, Chicago 13, Ill.

## SHOOS BIRDS AWAY

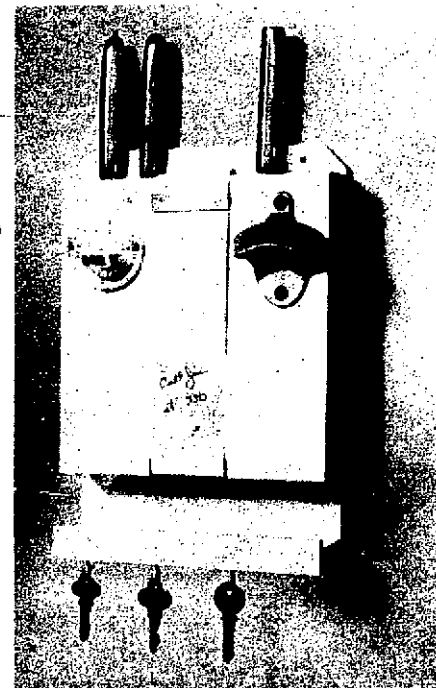
● Bothered about the noise and mess pigeons and starlings make on your window sill or roof? A push-button aerosol product is said to keep birds away. It's a gelatin compound, harmless to birds but so disagreeable underfoot that they avoid it as they would a cat. Effective for a year or more, it clings to any building material without staining, soon blends with the color of painted surfaces. \$2.50. **NATIONAL BIRD CONTROL LABORATORIES**, Dept. PP, 5315 Touhy Ave., Skokie, Ill.

## ADJUSTABLE LIGHTER

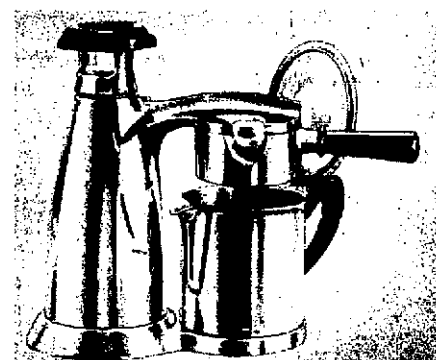
● New pocket lighter has an adjustable valve so you can raise or lower the butane-gas flame to the height you like. Turned upside down, flame pinpoints for pipe-lighting. \$11.95. **RONSON**, 31 Fulton, Newark 2, N. J.

## CHROME MIXER

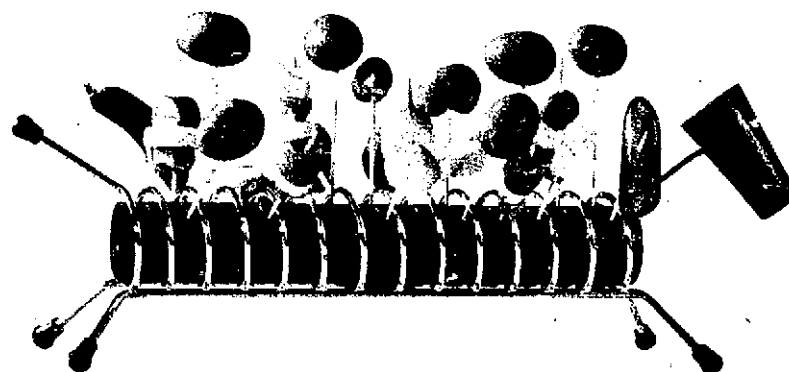
● An electric kitchen mixer, all chrome with stainless-steel mixing bowls, won't chip, crack or peel. Light in weight, easy to handle, it's said to last a lifetime. For details, write: **DOR-MEYER CORP.**, Kingsbury and Huron Sts., Chicago 10, Ill.



**KITCHEN ORGANIZER**: Keeps often-used accessories in one convenient place. Includes rack for eight knives; knife-sharpener; bottle-opener; 70"-long memo pad that feeds out automatically; tray for pencils, matches; four brass hooks for keys, pot-holders. 9" x 12" x 2", made of lacquered wood in red, white, yellow or green. \$7.95. **BODINE'S**, Dept. PP, 444 E. Belvedere, Baltimore 12, Md.



**TWO-WAY COFFEE MAKER**: It brews American-style coffee AND "caffé espresso." Using high-pressure steam condensation, it's said to extract many more cups per pound. 1- to 8-cup capacity, \$7.75 up. **RICARDO**, Dept. PP, 437 N. Rush St., Chicago 11, Ill.



**PUT IT ON THE DOG**: Here's an hors d'oeuvre server with room for 36 toothpicks. With "body" removed, rack holds

toast, napkins or family mail. Of brass and black wood; 13" long. \$3.50. **RIES**, Dept. PP, 133 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 3, Ill.



**EASY CUTTING**: This new electric scissor cuts even heaviest fabrics evenly and effortlessly as you run it lightly along the cutting line. Fits comfortably in your palm, works when you press the button. \$9.95. **NEWARK DRESSMAKER SUPPLY**, Dept. AK, 671 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

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# Now! Greatest All-Time Buy in Television!

WORLD FAMOUS  
SUPER QUALITY  
**21" SYLVANIA**  
**TV only \$169<sup>95</sup>\***  
Lowest Price Ever Offered  
on 21" Sylvania TV



The **GOLDEN VUE** "21" Table Model in Grained Walnut Finish. Powerful performance plus handsome cabinet styling make this set a really sensational value. Embodies famous Sylvania features such as **PHOTOPOWER** Chassis, Silver Screen 85 Aluminized Picture Tube, Simplified Tuning. Here is fine quality TV—at low budget price! Also available in Grained Mahogany Finish at \$179.95.

## You Always Get More For Your Money in Sylvania TV



The **LOMBARD 21"** Console with **HALOLIGHT**. Features 2 large Balanced Front Speakers, Silver Screen 85 Aluminized Tube, Super **PHOTOPOWER** Chassis. In Mahogany Veneer or Blonde Korina.

\* \* \*

### See Beautiful New 1955 Models

Your Sylvania Dealer is now presenting a wide choice of new 1955 Sylvania models. There are handsome new Table Models, Consoles and Console Combinations—in 17", 21" and 24" screen sizes. Among them you will find the ideal set for your home. Visit your Sylvania TV Dealer now!

### More Picture Clarity...

Brilliant new Silver Screen 85 Aluminized Picture Tube gives you *far more brightness and clarity*. And Super **PHOTOPOWER** Design assures Full-Depth Pictures with photographic realism. The finest picture ever seen on a home television set!

### More Cabinet Beauty...

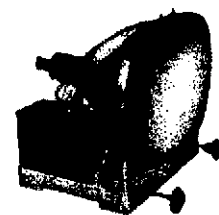
These new 1955 models were styled by world-famous furniture designers... handcrafted by master cabinetmakers. The 1955 Sylvania Cabinets blend artistically with your home decor, whether modern or traditional.

### More Powerful Reception...

The mighty Super **PHOTOPOWER** Chassis reaches out and gets the station you want—even in distant fringe areas. Many new features automatically eliminate most interference and bring you the *finest possible combination of picture and sound*.

### More Real Economies...

Sylvania's advanced design for 1955 achieves more efficient and economic operation. Month after month, *for years*, you save with Sylvania. Here is genuine TV quality at a new low price that will delight your pocketbook!



### Sensational New **PHOTOPOWER** Design Brings You Amazing Savings!

The new 1955 Sylvania **PHOTOPOWER** TV operates on less current... needs far less attention and upkeep. Here is *genuine economy* that keeps on saving many dollars, month after month, year after year, right in your own home!

**SAVES TUBE WEAR**  
**SAVES SERVICE CALLS**  
**SAVES ELECTRICITY**  
**The Most Automatic Chassis  
in Television!**

HALOLIGHT and PHOTOPOWER are Sylvania Trademarks



This Year Buy Wisely!

Buy

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Sylvania Electric Products Inc. • RADIO • TELEVISION • LIGHTING • ELECTRONICS • Radio & Television Division, 254 Rensselaer Street, Buffalo 7, N. Y.  
In CANADA: Television made by SYLVANIA ELECTRIC (CANADA) LTD., for NORTHERN ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

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WITH SOOTHING  
**Campho-  
Phenique**  
(PRONOUNCED CAM-FE-NI-EEK)  
USE IT FOR  
**FEVER BLISTERS  
COLD SORES,  
GUM BOILS**

Not only do fever blisters heal faster, but the same thing happens when Campho-Phenique is used on cold sores, gum boils. Wonderfully soothing too, for minor burns, poison ivy, itching of insect bites. And Campho-Phenique is a highly effective, pain-relieving antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches from paring knives, can openers, tin cans, etc.  
Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.



**AND—For ATHLETE'S FOOT use  
CAMPHO-  
PHENIQUE POWDER**

In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents its Spread.
3. Stops Itching.
4. Promotes Rapid Healing.

**Florence Chadwick  
WHY DO YOU PREFER  
BLUE BONNET?**



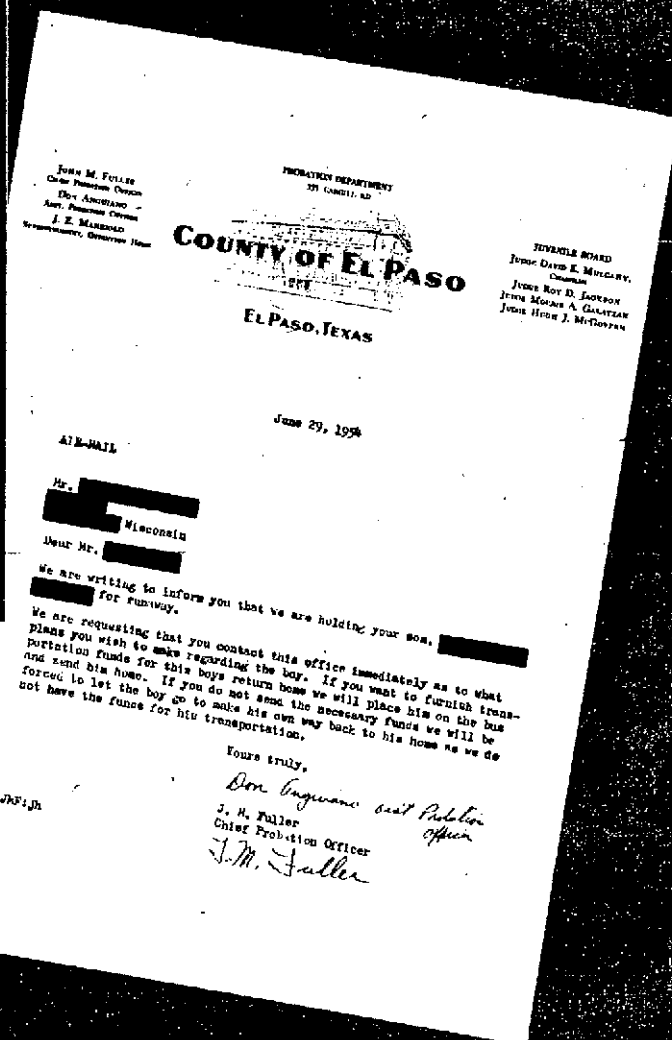
*Florence Chadwick, famous title winner in the vigorous, graceful sport of swimming, makes her home in Encino, California.*

"I love BLUE BONNET's always perfect sunny-sweet flavor and the way it spreads so deliciously smooth. But its high-rating nutrition is especially important to me. BLUE BONNET Margarine gives not only food-energy, but both vitamins A and D! It wins every time on all 3: Flavor, Nutrition and Economy!"



END OF THE LINE for Allan was El Paso, where Capt. Sullivan found 7-inch hunting knife on him. Boy said he had it "to protect myself from rattlesnakes."

ROAD BACK started when El Paso sent this letter to Allan's parents, saying he had been stopped. Allan was held a week. Then parents sent bus fare home.



## Why a Boy Runs Away from Home

A 15-year-old speaks for 300,000 others: 'My parents don't want me'

LAST WEEK, PARADE called attention to America's army of wandering teen-agers and revealed how police in every state pass them from hand to hand until they wind up broke, hungry and, all too often, ripe for some criminal act. Today, PARADE offers the "case history" of one runaway.

ON THE EVENING of June 27, just about dusk, Capt. Mike Sullivan of the El Paso County, Tex., Sheriff's Patrol picked up a 15-year-old hitch-hiker on Route 80, west of the city.

A lean, owlish boy from a small town near Madison, Wis., Allan had been on the road a week. He had left home, he told Sullivan, after "some trouble with my parents." Now, with

\$3.50 in his pockets, he was headed north to Colorado and Wyoming "to see the country."

Sullivan placed Allan in the county's modern juvenile detention home. His parents were notified he had been picked up. Four days later, his father wired bus fare and Allan went back to Wisconsin.

The handling of Allan's case was certainly a cut above the standard bum's rush America's teen-age run-aways get—but it still fell short of the ideal. No probation department could be contacted to handle the home end of the case. As a result, Allan left El Paso with no real effort to answer the most important question of all:

Why did he run away?

Yet this is the question that America, with perhaps as many as 300,000 roaming teen-agers on its hands, must answer before it can find a cure for the runaway problem. To cut this vast army of wanderers down to size, we must first identify the social pressures that caused its growth. To straighten out an individual youngster, we must learn the conditions that warped him.

But teamwork among the states has been sadly lacking. The few attempts that have been made have been so bogged down in red tape that police and welfare agencies have ignored them. In this vacuum, the ruthless, if often well-meaning, practice of "floating"—passing the drifter on to the next community—has flourished.



Why does a teen-ager run away from home? One Miami juvenile officer thought he knew the answer. "Tell parents in your article that they ought to treat their kids a little more decent, and give them more love and affection," he told *PARADE*. "Then they wouldn't run away."

A slightly different slant comes from Judge William G. Gardiner, of the Pinellas County, Fla., Juvenile Court. "To me, our society does everything to destroy the home," he says. "You have to look right into the home to solve the runaway problem. With children, the schools say we'll give them the education, the churches say we'll give them the religion and the Government says we'll feed them if they're in need. All this destroys the institution of the family."

### The Kids' Reasons

**T**HESE REPLIES are close to the truth, but they don't quite hit it dead center. Often the causes aren't so clear cut. When California studied its runaway problem, each youth was asked why he left home. "Home trouble" was listed most often; "adventure" was second; "hunting for a job," third. But Heman Stark, director of the California Youth Authority, thinks the reasons overlap. "If a kid was happy at home," he says, "no amount of adventure could lure him away."

A bad home situation doesn't always imply open warfare between the boy and his parents. Quite often, tension boils just beneath the surface. The parents are completely flabbergasted when a child runs away from what they consider a perfectly serene home life—but he considers an intolerable relationship.

Allan was such a case. Imaginative and with a flair for adventure, the boy turned naturally from the harsh realities at home to the romantic fancies of the road. He was naïve and somewhat embittered. He walked with temptation but managed to sidestep it. In short, he was representative of many thousands who are "nobody's children." For this reason, *PARADE* visited him in Wisconsin after his return to try to dig out the makings of a runaway. From one boy's story, a good deal of light is shed on the whole problem.

When Captain Sullivan stopped Allan, the boy looked hurt. "I'm not doing anything," he said. "Can't a person travel?" The policeman opened Allan's small bag and inspected his gear: a pair of swimming trunks, a towel, two bars of soap, a lightweight jacket, a jar of honey, some raisins, a hunting knife with a 7-inch blade. The honey and raisins were "for energy," Allan explained; the knife was

"to protect myself from rattlesnakes and things."

This was Allan's story, told politely but reluctantly:

He had run away five times before. The others were "short trips, up to 300 miles." On this trip, he had slept in small hotels three nights; in the open, building a small campfire and using his jacket as a pillow, on the other nights. No, he had never been "floated." He hadn't even seen a policeman on the way southwest.

A few minutes before, a man had picked him up and bluntly propositioned him. Allan asked to be let out of the car immediately. "If he would've got rough, I was thinking I'd wave the knife at him," the boy said.

Cautiously, he asked Capt. Sullivan. "What'll you do with me now?"

"Contact your parents and see what they want done with you."

"I know what they'll say!" the boy burst out bitterly. "They'll say they don't give a darn! They don't like me, that's all!"

Allan's parents, a hard-working couple in their mid-30's, were frankly baffled when told of this outburst. But, they admitted, a lot of Allan's behavior baffled them.

His mother, Lucille, thin and bespectacled, said they had been losing their hold over Allan since he was 9 years old. That year a brother, Danny, was born. "I think Allan resented Danny," their mother says. "He was the only child in the family up to then."

In the following six years, there were a number of points of friction. But each one seemed to trace back to Danny's birth, when Allan was gradually eased out of the spotlight and began to feel unwanted. Looking back, you could imagine each incident "proving" to him that his parents didn't love him.

### 'He Never Opened Up'

**A**LLAN'S RESENTMENT wasn't open. He withdrew into himself. "He never opened up," his mother said. "You never knew what he was thinking or feeling inside." Allan's explanation is a tip-off on his feelings. "I didn't want to bother them," he says.

Each time Allan ran away, his parents tried to find out what was wrong, but they had no success. They also tried to be more demonstrative, and to buy him gifts which showed they really did care for him. In fact, they moved from Milwaukee to their present home, a two-bedroom basement apartment in a small town surrounded by open countryside, in the hope that Allan's love of the outdoors might keep him at home.

But none of these ideas worked.

*Continued on page 26*

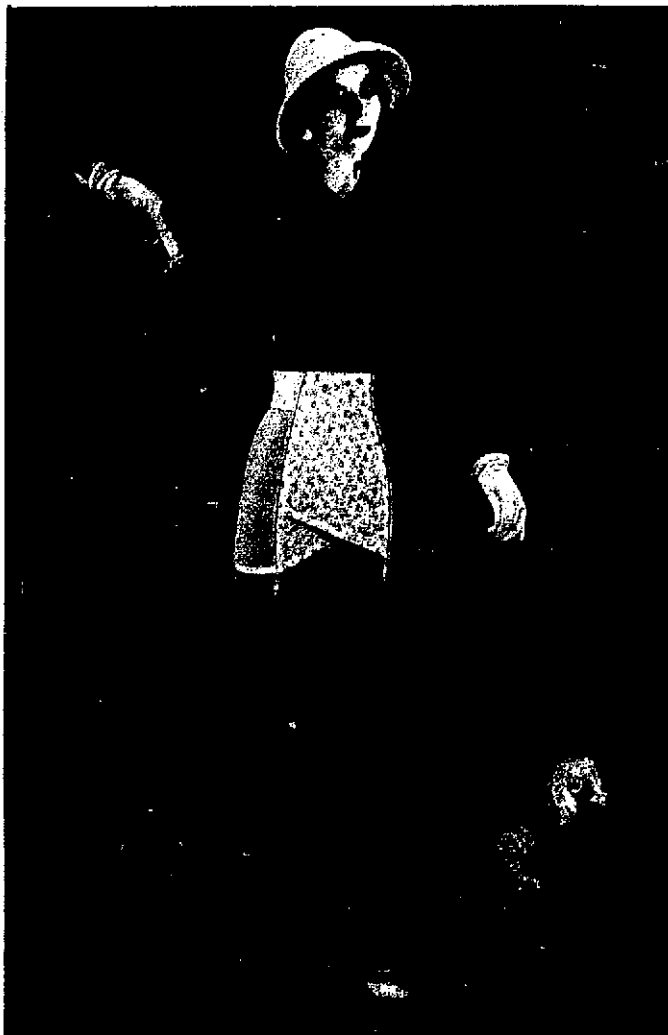
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THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

## NOBODY'S CHILDREN CONTINUED

### A Family Album: The Prodigal Comes Home—



**FAMILY** is all smiles after Allan's return from El Paso. Things seem harmonious now for Allan (left), brother Danny, his mother, his father and baby sister Kathy.



**FISHING** with Danny is something new. Before his return home, Allan resented his brother, ignored him.

Baby-sitting, adolescent qualms, a  
kid brother, chores at home—all  
these kept Allan on the run

The first time Allan ran away, he was 13. His trip took him from Milwaukee to Waukesha, a distance of 30 miles. A few days later he got as far as Kenosha. On his third try, he reached Chicago.

After that trip, Allan's teacher suggested the parents arrange with welfare authorities for some treatment for the boy. Instead, the family decided to try moving to the country. The outdoor life did seem to agree with Allan, at least for a while. He often went into the woods to camp overnight, usually alone, and sometimes he sat under the trees for hours watching the birds and animals.

About the same time, in the manner of all adolescents, he began to "notice himself." He brooded about his glasses and his thin build. He withdrew even more. When things got too tough last May, he cashed a \$25 bond and ran off again to Chicago. In a week he came back—by train. He seemed more balky than ever. "I couldn't do anything with him," his mother says.

He refused to help his father around the house, particularly with heavier chores like laying sod for the lawn or graveling the driveway. One day, Allan wanted to go to town to shop. His father told him to finish his work first. The boy's answer was to run away for the fifth time.

He got as far as Hayward, in northwest Wisconsin, and then, after two days, he came back. For the first time, his parents had an inkling of why he left. He wrote a note saying he had been "through" with them for four years, and that they didn't care for him, anyway. When he came back, his parents tried to be casual, but Allan kept his bag

packed. On Father's Day, he began running again.

He and his father had been working in the yard that day. His mother took some snapshots, and it was obvious Allan was unhappy. "You could see the resentment in his face," she says.

After his father had gone out, Allan announced to his mother that he was leaving. "I said, 'Please, Allan, talk to me once and tell me what's the matter,'" she says. "He said again that he and his dad were through four years ago, and that nobody cared for him. I tried to find out why but he wouldn't talk. So I asked him why he bothered to come back from Hayward. He said, 'Okay, if that's the way you want it, I'll keep going and not come back.' He didn't kiss me goodbye or anything. All he said was, 'I'll see you.'"

A few days later, his parents received a postcard in Allan's awkward handwriting, postmarked Abilene, Tex. It read:

"Dear Mother and Dad—I love you and am sorry I hurt you. Hope you will be all right. Am cold tired and wish I was home. Hope Danny and Kathy are OK. Say hello to Dan for me. Wonder if dad got the sod in. I wish I was home. Your Son, Allan."

A few days later came the telegram, from El Paso, followed by an airmail letter announcing that Allan had been picked up. And a few days after that, Allan was back home.

The boy who wouldn't talk to his parents was perfectly responsive when PARADE asked why he and his dad were "through." The words tumbled out:

"Everything that my father ever gave me, he said he was going to break it or burn it whenever he got angry with me. Sure, he had reason to get angry with me. I guess we never really got along. There was no particular reason, just a lot of little things."

Many of the "little things" seem to be rooted in the six-year-old resentment of Danny's arrival. Here are a few of them:

Allan and his dad quarreled over the boy's



## but Will He Stay There?



**BABY-SITTING** for younger kids always irked Allan. He's still required to baby-sit—but parents promise it won't be too often.



**GIFT** to express his family's real affection for Allan is \$200 motor scooter. Allan had wanted this scooter for a long time.

schoolwork. "He tried to help and he'd lose his patience and call me stupid," the boy says. "I wouldn't answer back—he was my father. I'd just carry it inside."

"I just didn't realize what the effects would be," his father says. "I was really mad at a school system that wasn't teaching him right. It was because Allan wasn't dumb that I was mad at him."

Allan resented being a baby-sitter for Danny and his sister, Kathy. "I'd have some plan to do something and then I'd come

his father says. "I told him when he came back. 'Remember, Allan, this is your home here and your family. You're always welcome here. We want you around us.'"

To show he meant it, his father bought Allan a motor scooter—although he couldn't afford the \$200 it cost. And Allan has warmed up to Danny: "I know guys who don't have brothers and sisters. They don't have company. I take Dan fishing and places. It's fun for both of us."

His parents are trying to cut down on his baby-sitting chores. But his father asks, "The once in a while we go out, surely he don't expect me to hire a girl and pay out \$3? Most of the time he watches TV or reads books, anyway, at night." As for working at home: "He's got to do a little around the place. He lives in it, too."

Allan's father also has promised to keep his temper in check. "A little man"—he is only 5 feet, 6½ inches tall—"always has an inferiority complex," he says. "What you can't do with your hands, you do with your tongue. I guess that helps explain the ribbing and ridicule I threw at Allan. But there'll be no more of it."

Will this new deal overcome the old resentments and keep Allan at home? His Mother, who thinks maybe they should have taken that Welfare Department offer to help, "hopes and prays" that it will. His father, who hit the road as a youth himself, doubts it. And Allan talks a little wistfully of heading for the Coast next summer.

Today Allan is at a crossroads. One road will lead him to a stable life and acceptance of adult responsibilities. If he takes the other, he may keep running and running until he reaches the end of the line.

### NEXT WEEK

● No one admits it, but everyone is responsible for the present runaway problem. **PARADE** reveals the shocking lack of program and facilities in your state — and every state.



**RESENTMENT** at working around home marks Allan's face here. He ran away soon after snap was made.

home and find I had to baby-sit. I guess I didn't like my baby brother too much because I always had to take care of him."

He didn't like to work around the house. "He never liked to be told what to do or when to do it," his mother says.

Then there was the matter of accordion lessons. "I had a bunch of money stuck into that accordion," his father, a factory hand, says. "He resisted it after a while. I think that's why he left the first time."

His parents have been trying hard to change things since Allan came back from El Paso. "I think we've all learned a lesson,"

Tired by  
3 o'clock

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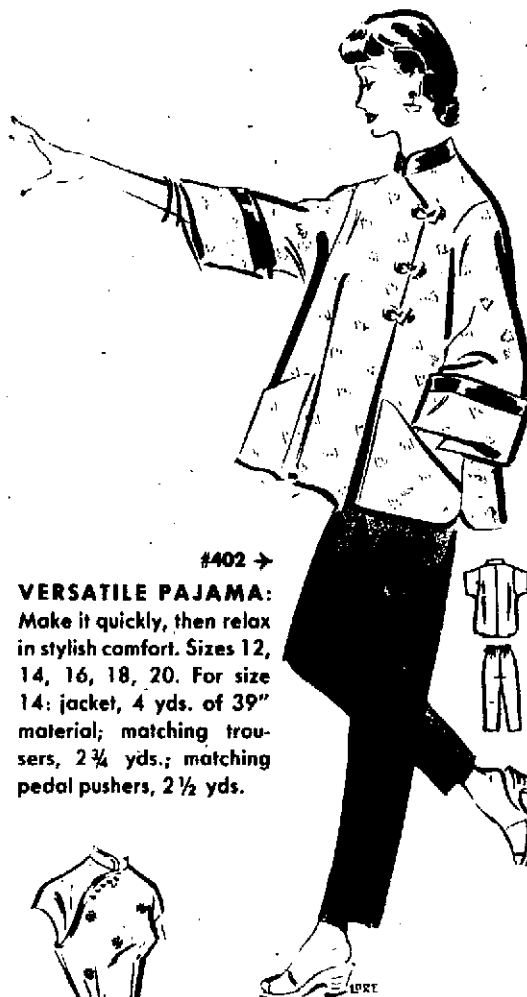
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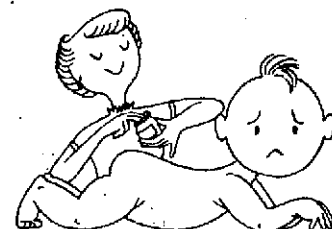
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# Should You Talk to Strangers?

by *Quay Vanderbilt*

AUTHOR OF "AMY VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE"



**D**O AMERICANS, as a rule, talk to strangers more than they used to? Yes. The world—our free Western world, at least—is friendlier and safer than it used to be.

Too, people are more sophisticated today. This helps protect them against what once, to women at least, were known as "nameless" dangers. We now name the dangers even to children. And the knowledge of them helps us to assess more correctly the approach of the strangers we encounter in our travels.

Adults, of course, can judge a stranger's motives much better than can children. But for all ages there still are rules of etiquette governing such contacts.

No one should give really personal information to strangers. If a young girl is spoken to familiarly by a strange man, she must not give even a sign that she has heard him. She should know that even strangers of her own sex may have dangerous intentions.

There are other set conventions important to personal convenience and comfort, and sometimes to physical safety. On short train or bus trips it is unusual for seatmates to exchange words without an introduction. In the dining car, strangers—especially if of opposite sexes—usually do not converse. An unaccompanied woman protects herself against the man who forgets this rule by taking a book or newspaper along and retreating behind it if necessary.

## Use Good Sense, Too

**O**F COURSE, good sense enters into this rule as into most others. A young woman placed opposite a clergyman in the dining car would be expected to carry on at least a limited conversation, should he open one. Two women might chat if the idea were agreeable to both.

On long train or bus trips it is more usual for strangers to converse when seated together. Yet even then the talk should be kept impersonal. No woman should accept an offer of a drink from a man; nor should she make a "date" with him at a common destination. There might be a rare exception to the latter rule if the two have friends in common.

In small resort hotels guests usually do speak to each other—if both parties feel like talking. In large metropolitan hotels strangers do not speak. On cruise ships and transatlantic liners the resort-hotel rule applies.

As for airplanes—today, seatmates may not exchange a word in a trip across the continent. But plane conversation is in order if mutually desired and kept impersonal. As on trains, names need not be exchanged. And why should they? After all, it is relaxing to talk without identifying oneself. More and more, that very fact is contributing to the pleasure of traveling—and to our knowledge of other people. ■

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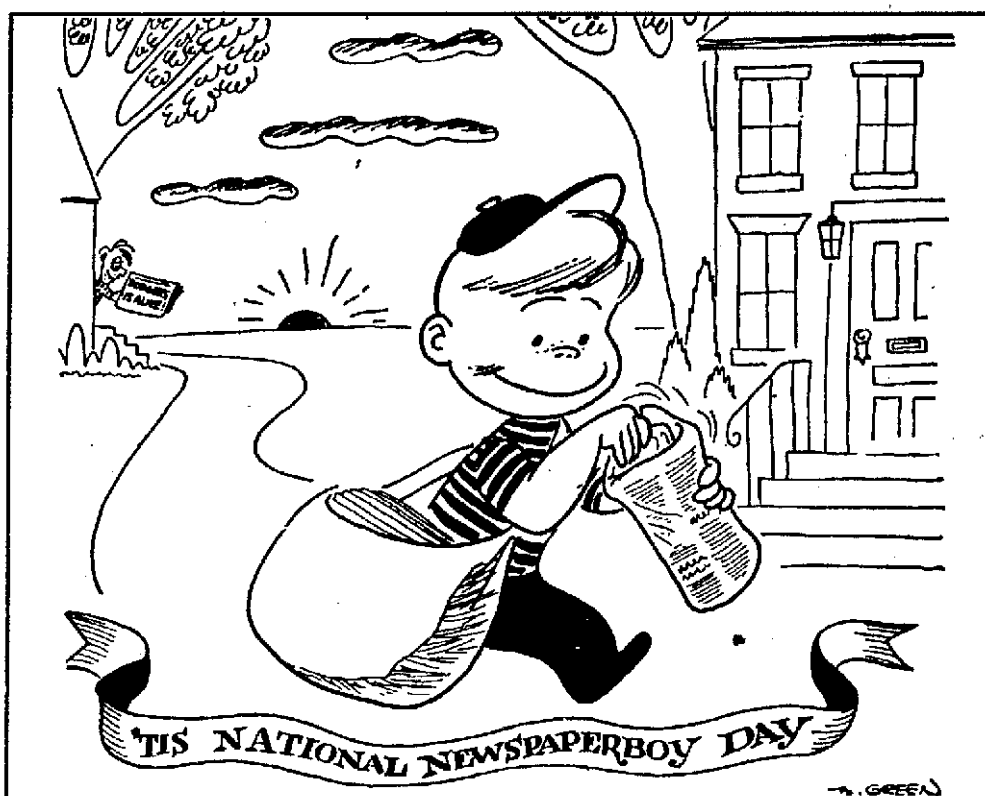
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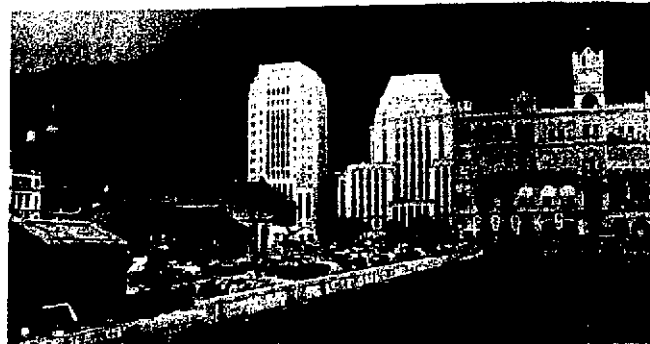
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**CHINESE HILLS**, visible from Hong Kong beyond flooded marshland, are dotted with tall, white lookout posts. Wendy Bower, Pan American World Airways ground hostess, points out border landmarks (e.g. dark mound, r.) to PARADE's S. A. Schreiner, Jr.



**BANK OF CHINA** (l.) was built by Reds to top Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (r.) as propaganda measure. Colony is British.

## Hong Kong: Red China's Window

Here East and West rub elbows—and worry about water

HONG KONG.

**S**OME TIME AGO Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, was scheduled to visit Hong Kong. U.S. officials here felt that the arrival of the nation's top military man should be kept a secret, since nothing but a chain-net fence separates this British crown colony from Red China.

So a consular official was alarmed and surprised when he picked up the phone to hear a voice with a thick Indian accent inquire, "Your

Admiral Radford is coming here tomorrow, is he not?"

"Where did you learn that?" the official asked guardedly.

"Oh, I am his tailor," the Indian replied. "The admiral wrote me and asked me to have a suit ready for him."

Obviously, Admiral Radford has the same feelings about Hong Kong as the thousands of other U.S. servicemen, businessmen and officials who travel in the Orient. They look upon



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## PARADE interviews six Hong Kong residents

Hong Kong not as a city of danger and intrigue but as a city of bargains.

Because it is a free port, Hong Kong offers clothes of the finest British materials Swiss watches, jewelry and many other items at ridiculously low prices. And the millions of immigrants from Communist China (Hong Kong's population has doubled — to 2,250,000 — since 1945) have created a cheap labor force which will turn out such items as a tailor-made suit overnight for as little as \$20.

The established British and Chinese citizens foster this view of Hong Kong as a city of fun and commerce. They underplay the various border incidents like the Red capture of a group of Americans on a yachting expedition, something over a year ago, and the recent shooting down of a British airliner.

"Why, this border is one of the quietest 20-mile stretches on the earth's surface," says Jock Murray, official spokesman for the British government. "The only thing people worry about here is the water shortage. We have to limit running water to three hours a day."

Nevertheless, there is an undercurrent of excitement in Hong Kong. It is one of the few spots on earth where East and West really rub elbows. Though the communists do not officially recognize Hong Kong, their Bank of China is the city's tallest downtown building and their motion-picture houses do a big business.

"Actually, Hong Kong serves the same purpose for both Americans and Chinese communists—it's a window," says Preston Schoyer, American novelist who lives in Hong Kong. "This is the one place where you can get information on what's going on in Red China."

### For Information, Visas

**A**LTHOUGH THE PLACE is crawling with informers, much of the information is worthless. For example, Schoyer tells of a Chinese who tried to sell him an old, declassified U.S. code book on the grounds that it would otherwise be sold to the communists. But U.S. officials are continually on the lookout for sound information on what is happening behind the bamboo curtain. For this, they will sometimes pay what the Chinese regard as a very high price — a visa to the United States.

Despite the fact that the colony bristles with defenses, including some 20,000 British troops, nobody seriously feels it could be defended against a determined Red invasion. On the other hand, nobody thinks the communists will try to take over the colony's various elements: the island city of Victoria, the mainland city of Kowloon and 391 square miles of hilly country-side known as the New Territories.

As Schoyer puts it: "There's a kind of optimism that Hong Kong leads a charmed life." Murray adds that the four years of Japanese occupation proved to everybody, including the Chinese Reds, that Hong Kong is worthless unless it is kept open to world trade.

Even now, with trade to China slashed in half by embargoes, Hong Kong is struggling to feed its population, many of whom are still charity cases. To these jobless, homeless refugees, Hong Kong is like the calm in the center of a typhoon. They expect the storm to break over them again, but, as a Chinese professor says, "Right now, we just want to go fishing." ■



**FORMER OFFICER** in Chinese Nationalist army who fled to Hong Kong on a rented junk, does not want to be identified because he left family behind: "The hope of the world lies in U.S. aid. The Chinese on Formosa are too weak to retake the mainland alone." He wants to go to Formosa to join the army again, but refugees need five letters vouching they are not Reds.



**REFUGEE** Rudolf C. H. Pan, who slipped over border with a "yellow ox" (black market) paper after Reds tried to brainwash him: "We would like to see a genuine Free Asia movement develop. America could do it by taking in Chinese students and training them in basic democracy. Our real hope is that America will get into a struggle with Communist China."



**REPORTER** Mimi K. L. Lau, who works for a Hong Kong paper: "Farmers on the mainland would like to see the Nationalists come back. But the Reds have been working on children in the cities, and they have been keeping the people crazy and busy with meetings. City people aren't sure how strong a freedom government would be, and they love to see China independent. We must do something that will show them Free Asians can stick together."



**AMERICAN** Preston Schoyer, posing with his part-Chinese wife, Doreen, on a wall of their home overlooking the harbor: "Here the Communist threat is just like the weather—a condition you get used to living with." The Schoyers, who are working together on a book, spend half their year with her family in Hong Kong and the other half with his family in Pittsburgh.



**BUSINESSMAN** U Tat Chee, the world's "ginger king" and a British citizen: "Except for strategic goods, we must trade with China. Not all the people in China are communists. We are building up our own industries to sell throughout the world. In 1953, this accounted for 25 per cent of our exports. But our food comes from the mainland; we must support the refugees."



**BRITISHER** Jock Murray: "There's always been a crisis in China. This place was founded 100 years ago to trade with China. But we put on an embargo on oil and gas within a month of the outbreak of the Korean war, long before the U.S. and UN called for one. Our China trade has dropped from 30 per cent of the total to 16 per cent since 1950. Hong Kong's a first-class port, but the Reds know trade would cease if they took over."

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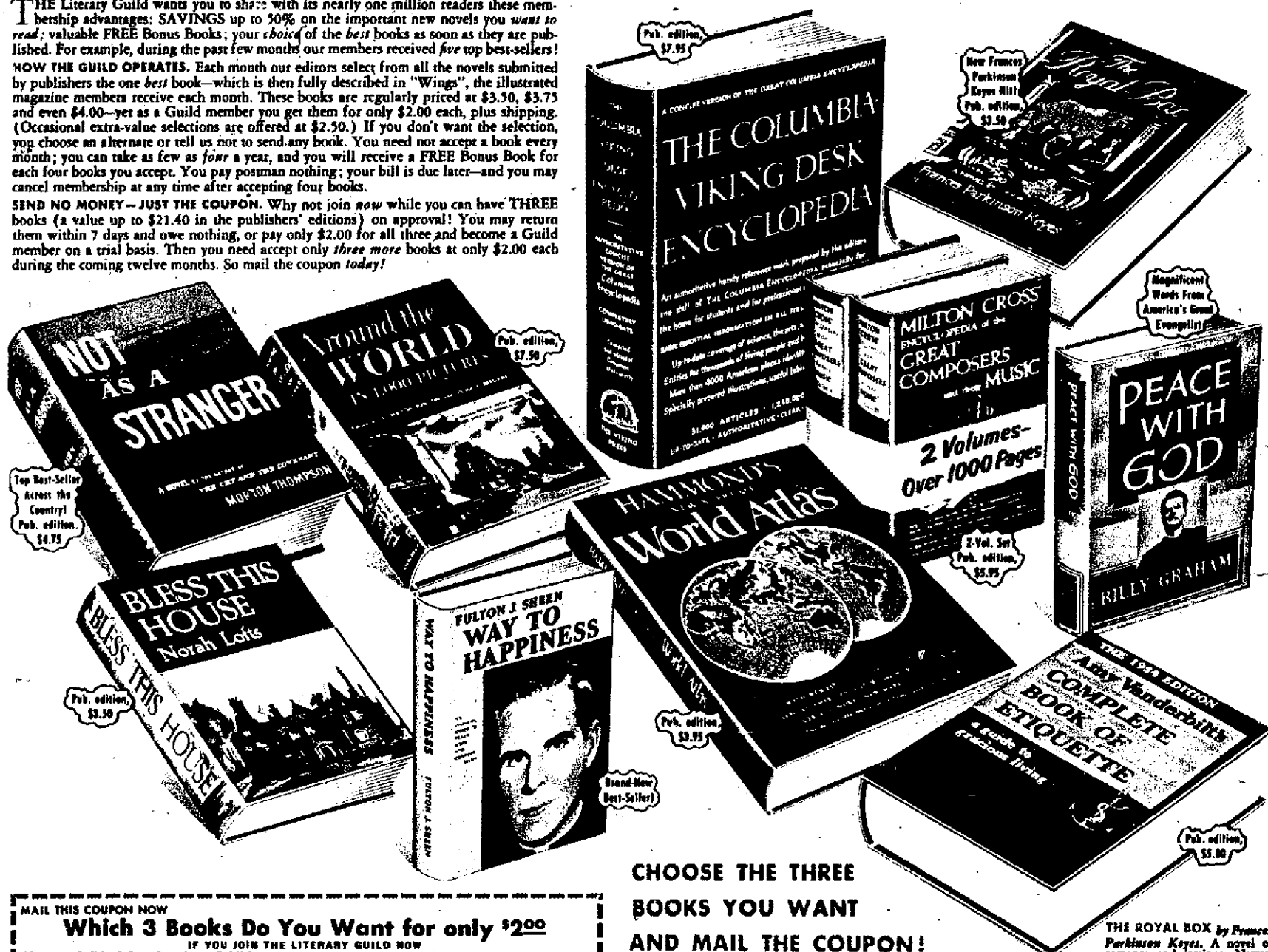
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# Southland

September 26, 1954

**Wild Waves Talk  
to an Oceanographer  
A Girl Can Dream!**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Sweetest Lemon in Baseball!... See Page 3.

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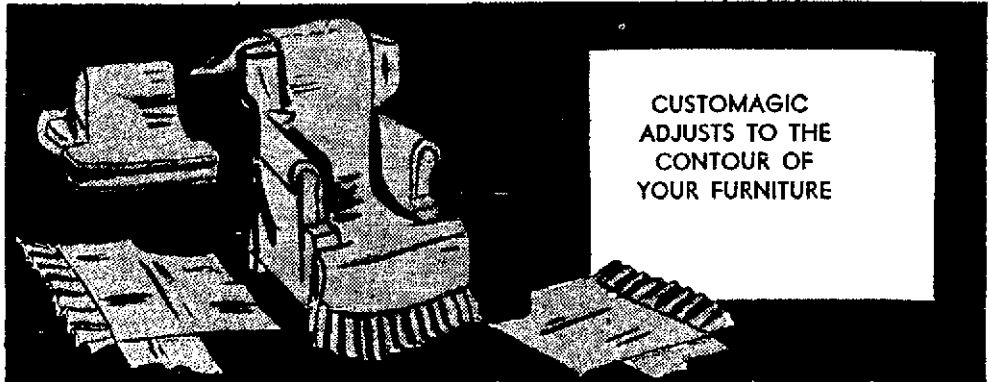
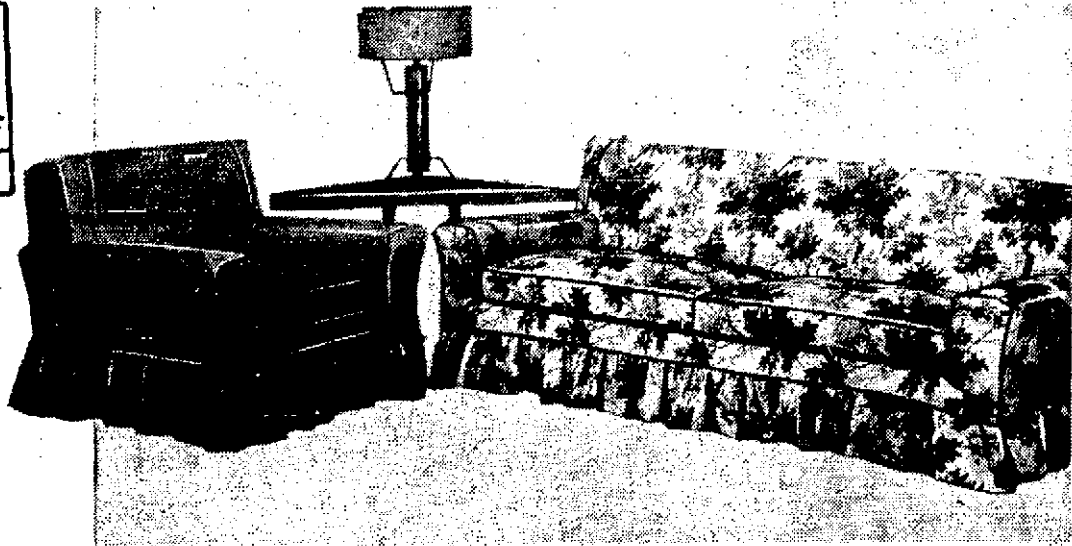


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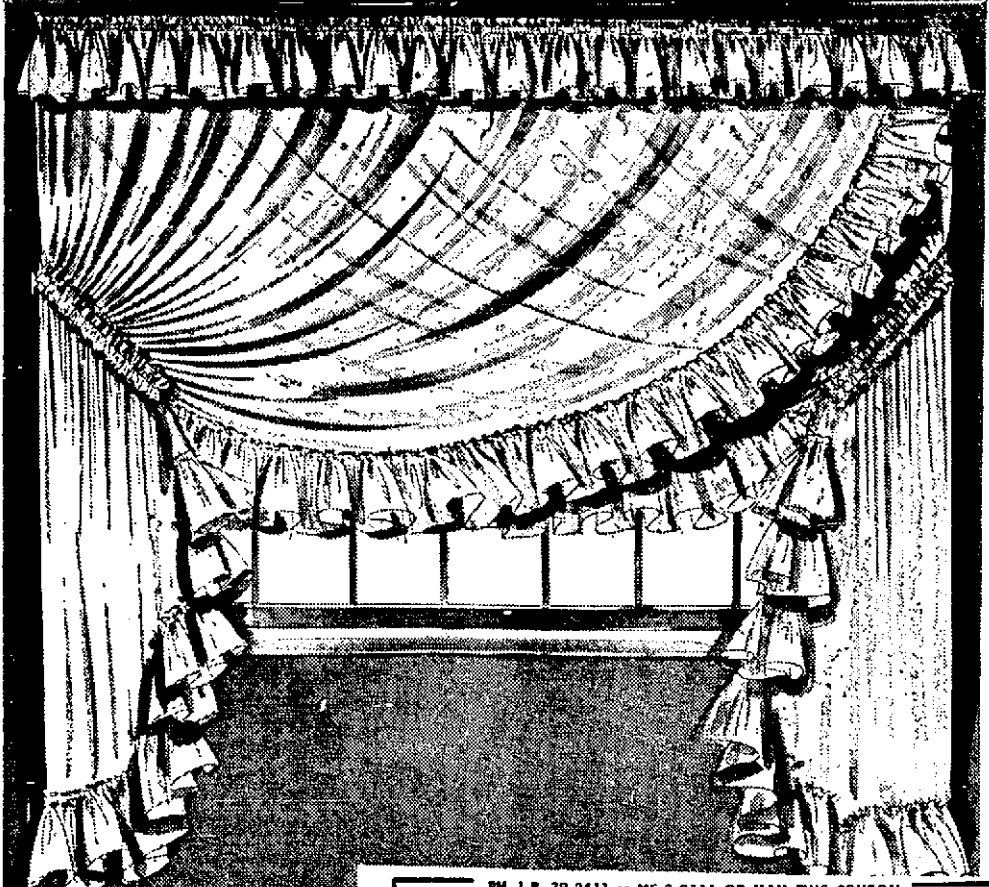
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# Sweetest Lemon in Baseball

**OUR NATIONAL DRINK** ought to be lemonade, our national fruit the lemon.

So claim the palefaces in the wigwams in Cleveland and along the shores of Lake Erie.

In honor of Robert Granville Lemon, who else?

He's the idol of "Beautiful Ohio" with good reasons, to wit:

- 1. Winningest pitcher in the major leagues.
- 2. Logical and prominent contender for American League most valuable player honors.
- 3. Strongest right arm of the Cleveland Indian pitching staff.
- 4. A 20-game winner in six of his last seven seasons.
- 5. Probable opening pitcher in the World Series for Cleveland.

This week he will toe the rubber in the Polo Grounds, New York, and perhaps in Cleveland's spacious Municipal Stadium to pitch against the National League's champion New York Giants in the World Series, which starts Wednesday.

**OF THIS** you can be certain . . . in Manager Al Lopez' plans, the one-time Wilson High and All-CIF infielder will be the anchor man of the slab staff. He comes by it for two reasons — seniority and ability.

It was not always this way. Robert is a reluctant pitcher who at one stage of his long and honorable baseball career looked with disdain upon the men who wore a toe plate on their moccasins.

He thought he was an infielder. Indian brass didn't. The tribal war council thought he might be an outfielder. Subsequent events proved them wrong. Pitching, therefore, became his last big league refuge. He made it a permanent one, much to the distress of seven A. L. foes.

For one who once frowned upon the toe plate, trademark of the throwers, Lem has been emi-



Anchor man of Cleveland's Indian hurlers, Bob Lemon will toe the rubber in World Series this week.

nently successful in his last-resort trade.

Wherever baseball men gather to talk of diamond doings, Bob is called the counterpart of the fabulous Bucky Walters of yesteryear. Bucky was the Cincinnati Redleg third baseman who was magically transformed into a 200-game pitcher.

This same transformation

*By Dick Zehms*

came over Bob, the product of Long Beach sandlots and prep school diamonds. As of the hour, Bob is no 200-game winner, but he is rapidly moving in the right direction.

**AS PITCHERS COME,** Bob is a late starter. He was 34 years old Sept. 22. He burned up five years of his career — Oswego, Springfield, New Orleans, Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore — third-basing, short-stopping and out-fielding before wiser heads induced him to try the despised toe plate for size.

His progress at first was slow — until he located the plate. Development, too, had to be postponed until he had done his duty by Uncle Sam in the Navy for the best part of three years.

When he returned from service and couldn't move Kenny Keltner off Cleveland's third base, and couldn't cut the mustard in the outfield, Manager Lou Boudreau, now masterminding the Boston Red Sox, turned on the green light for the noble experiment in the bullpen. Bob did not yield willingly or gracefully; rather, most reluctantly.

He didn't want to be a pitcher. He wanted to play the infield or outfield — every day. None of this once-every-four-days stuff for him.

**THE WISE COUNSEL** of the Indian chiefs eventually soaked in. In 1946, Lem became a relief pitcher. He was 4-5 when the season ended. In 1947 he improved it to 11-5, landing some starting assignments. Came 1948 and Lemon was a full-fledged starting pitcher. This was the year Cleveland roared down the stretch to the pennant and a World Series triumph over the Boston Braves with Lemon, Gene Bearden and Bob Feller showing the way.

The rest is history — an elo-



At home in Long Beach early this year with his wife Jane, Bob whittles, contemplating future.

quent success story. Once the ugly duckling — unwanted in the infield and outfield — Lemon today stands on the American League's pitching pinnacle, albeit a reluctant thrower.

Lemon learned his trade in part from master craftsmen . . . Feller, Mel Harder, George Sucke and Deacon Bill McKechnie. To him these old hands imparted the little tricks of the trade. Deacon Bill, strangely enough, likewise had a hand in the development of Walters.

Bob confesses that he is blessed with a strong right arm. His pitches? Oh, a sinking fast

ball, slider and curve. That's all. But let him tell it:

"I suppose the slider is the pitch I've relied upon the most these last few years. I didn't have to work to develop it, as I did the curve.

"The slider was a natural. I didn't even know I had it until the fellows started complaining about the tricks the ball was doing when I was pitching batting practice while learning to become a pitcher."

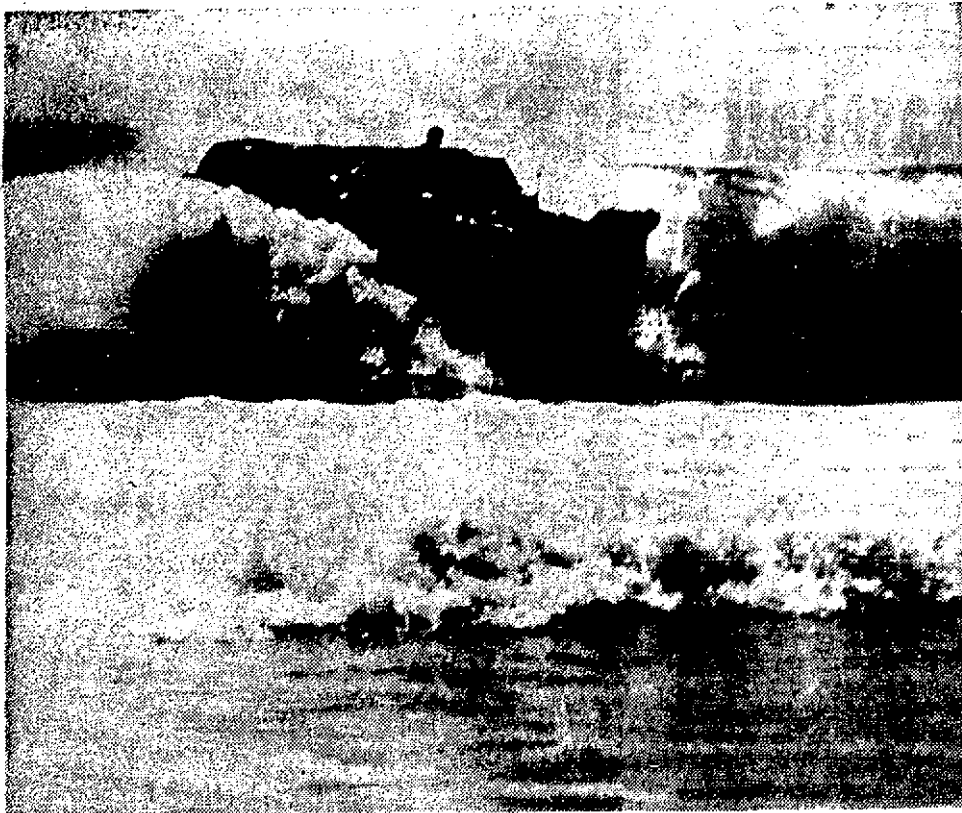
**HOW WELL** this ammunition has whipped the enemy is shown by this lifetime American League (Continued on Page 13)



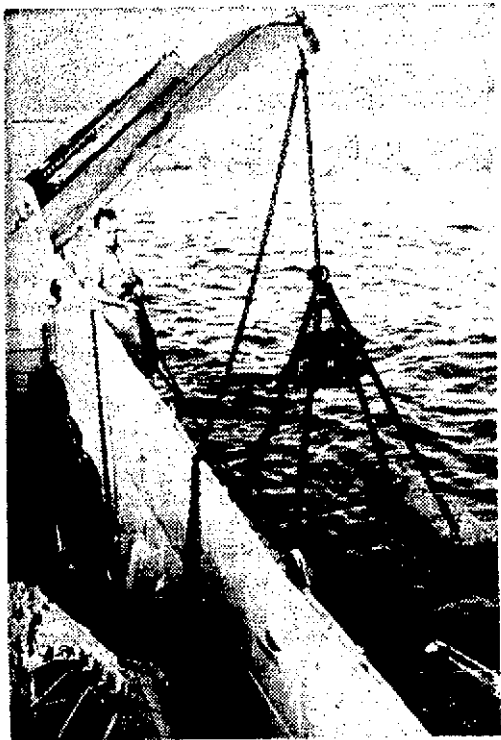
Bob Lemon, as he appeared as an infielder at Long Beach's Wilson High.



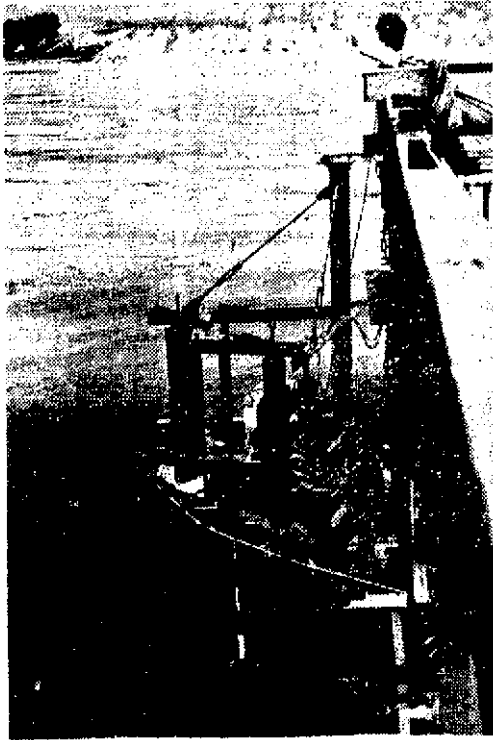
Manager Lou Boudreau (extreme right) rushes over to congratulate Lemon after he defeated Boston Braves, 4-1, in the second game of 1948 World Series in Boston.



A surf boat at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography races shoreward. The boat contains equipment that registers the speed of waves hitting the beach.



Device used to record the velocity of ocean waves is operated from the deck of a converted landing vessel.



This mechanism measures ultra-low frequency waves but is unaffected by ordinary ones at the La Jolla center.



Oceanographers study wave tracks on a complicated apparatus that the Scripps Institution uses to record the "conversation" of the tiny, high-speed waves.

# He 'Talks' to Ocean Waves

**ROBERT S. ARTHUR** is a young man who knows what the wild waves are really saying. It's his job to pass on to mariners and weather bureaus the information gleaned from his strange eavesdropping. A highly trained oceanographer, Arthur works amid a maze of graphs and recording apparatus at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, learning the "language" of high-speed ocean waves that travel up to 400 miles an hour and rival in speed the shock tremors of earthquakes.

These waves have been known, definitely, to exist for only a short time but their presence—and probable importance to meteorology and oceanography—has long been suspected by scientists. Years of research and large sums of money were spent on the hunch that is now paying off in greatly improved accuracy in forecasting weather and tide conditions. Many sailors' lives will be spared as a result of the wave "speeches" because their discovery is proving invaluable in tracking storms originating in remote Pacific areas where there are no weather ships.

Unlike ordinary waves, these tiny ripples are only a fraction of an inch high but they travel at terrific speeds. They can be measured and timed only by special instruments at the Scripps campus.

The "talking" waves are of two types, each totally different in character and origin from the other. Those of the slower type are called "forerunners of swell." They move in a range of 60 to 100 miles an hour and are believed to be of cyclonic origin. These slow ripples are the ones most valuable in detecting the presence of far away storms.

The other type, characterized by much faster impulses, are called "ultra-low frequency waves" and their origin is still largely a mystery. They are, however, exceedingly helpful in predicting tide and surf conditions. By computing the speed and distance from shore at the time they come within recording range, oceanographers can forecast exactly the height of future tides and degree of surf disturbances on any area of the California coast.

**FIRST MAJOR** test occurred recently when the waves "told" Arthur that they were getting ready for an all-out assault on a particular stretch of coast in the Redondo Beach area. This area has been subjected to many previous poundings by extra-high tides and heavy surf activity which resulted in severe damage to shorefront homes and devastation of much other property. This time, though, because of ample advance warning by Scripps graphs, residents were

able to evacuate the threatened section with their belongings before 30-foot-high ground swells crushed the cottages on the outer strand.

Credit for developing this new aid to weather and tide forecasting belongs to Dr. Harold V. Sverdrup, director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography during the war, and oceanographer Walter H. Munk. Together they worked out the theory of wind-wave actions and designed the complicated apparatus that enables the tiny, swift ripples to "talk." Studies from which these important discoveries developed were begun for the government before the Allied invasion of North Africa. The Sverdrup-Munk findings were used to aid landing operations throughout the rest of the war.

With the cooperation of the Office of Naval Research and the Navy Department Bureau of Ships, the work is still going on. Arthur, in charge of current ocean-wave experiments at Scripps, frequently is called upon by these agencies for advance information on what Father Neptune is plotting so that plans may be adjusted accordingly in regard to docking schedules and other maritime activity.

Continuous records are made of the two different types of waves. A few hundred yards offshore, submerged buoy's hold apparatus used in measuring height, frequency and speed of midget swells. At the end of the long Scripps pier is a hydraulic device that measures ultra-low frequency waves but is unaffected by ordinary ones. Connected to both sets of instruments are ink-writing voltmeters in a building on shore. They trace on moving tapes the patterns from which oceanographers interpret wave "gossip."

**A CURIOUS** optical illusion was revealed when the apparatus was first put into operation. It was found that visible swells travel much faster than had been supposed. Over deep water, for instance, the speed in knots is closely equal to three times the period (in seconds) between crests. Thus, a 15-second swell moves at 45 knots or 50 miles an hour until it reaches shallow water where it is retarded abruptly.

But only a fair beginning so far has been made in this newest field of oceanography, say the scientists. When new instruments, now ready for installation are put in service, a much greater "vocabulary" is expected to develop. And this will greatly multiply the value of the unusual project. "It has great promise," Scripps oceanographers declare. "Already we and the waves are able to carry on quite a 'conversation.'"

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

—University of California Photos



# A Girl Can Dream, Can't She?

When Martha Hyer, beautiful Hollywood starlet, was informed that she had finally reached the big time by being cast in a strongly featured role in Paramount's "Sabrina," she dreamed a dream that night in which she imagined all manner of beautiful things happening in her pretty blonde life.



Here's pretty Martha starting out on her dream trip by going to sleep in her flimsy nightgown—and a smile—interesting garb for those she'll meet.



This is the start of Martha's dreamland jaunt: Hollywood and Vine. The policeman can't figure Martha.



And just to break the monotony, Martha has herself a merry-go-round ride, something she has long desired.



At the Brown Derby she's mobbed, or almost mobbed, by autograph crowd. She's loving every minute of it.



Now Martha adds footprints to Grauman foyer—still dreaming



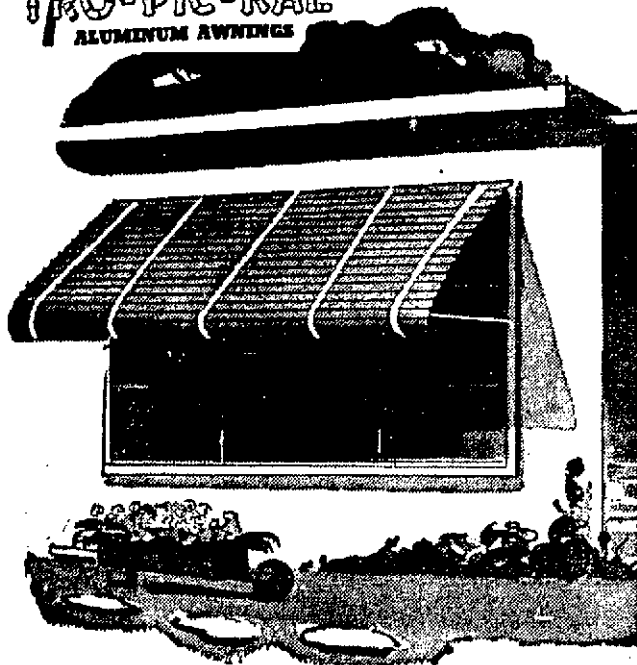
And now Martha, who wins William Holden in "Sabrina," tells publicity men her life story. As publicity chief for a day, she's directing her buildup.



And what does our "Sabrina" girl get for her acting? Only four Oscars, that's all! Indeed, what a dream!



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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Quilting Is a Vanishing Art

By Rhuna Emery

*"In the sky the bright stars  
glittered  
On the banks the pale moon  
shone  
And 'twas from Aunt  
Dinah's quilting party  
I was seeing Nellie home."*

—Stephen Foster

THE QUILT was one of the last pieces of household equipment to succumb to the machine age. They were rarely purchased in the stores until quite recently. Down the years, quilting, which grew out of necessity, has been the art of old and young, of queens and peasants.

Today, quilting is a vanishing art. Ladies' Aids still carpet churches and help pay off the town hall mortgage with quilting bees but you can go into many a home today and look in vain for the patchwork quilt, which was standard equipment in homes prior to the turn of the century either as a covering in the bedroom or as a fancy "slumber throw" in the parlor.

The popularity of the patchwork quilt in early American days was a sign of the times. Cloth was brought from Europe and was so expensive that not a single scrap could be thrown away. No matter what size or shape, scraps of cloth were saved



Chuck Sundquist Photo

Some say quilting is a lost art among present generation women. Not so with Mrs. Allen L. Ford of Long Beach. She displays (above) an heirloom; but she, too, does quilting.

and the Patch Bag became an institution, and the oldest quilt pattern the "crazy quilt." Interchange of patches was often a means of getting to know the folks next door or down the road.

Good quilting became a social asset in much the same way as good bridge today. A good quilter was sure of a bid to all the ladies' affairs.

THE QUILTING BEE as a social factor spread farther than merely for hen parties. They became quite the rage for mixed shindigs.

In districts where distances were long and rough to boot, the hostess would invite the whole countryside and have several quilts ready for the ladies to quilt while the boys would hang around admiring the quilts and the ladies.

Everyone came early and stayed late. The quilting would be done in shifts until the chicken or turkey was on the table. After delicious eats, the happy crowd would sing, dance and play post office.

This is probably the kind of party Aunt Dinah had thrown, in the Foster song above. Statistics do not record how many swains popped the question on these rides home from the quilting party. But chances are that many a fellow's resistance to matrimony hit a new low after such an evening, what with Nellie's shy glances over the quilting frame, her skill with the needle and then that ride home breathing air spiked with moonlight.

But the guys and dolls in those days weren't afraid to get married young. Two could really live as cheaply as one. A wife was a definite asset. You practically had to have one to amount to anything. From babyhood, the girl of those days was trained to be a wife. She learned to cook and sew and her first sewing was patchwork.

THE HOPE CHEST that came with the bride in those days really was something. She made most of her bedding and lots of

it. During her maidenhood, she patched 12 quilts, a thirteenth was started as soon as she was "promised." It was very elaborate and very special—her trousseau quilt. Wadding and backs for the hope chest quilts were not supplied until the little lady had definite prospects. An invitation to quilt a girl's "tops" was just as good as an invitation to an engagement party.

Girls and boys haven't changed. They still fall in love, still want a nest of their own and a few fledglings. But grandma smiles a little sadly because the times aren't playing the game with love—high prices, crowded quarters, too much time spent making a living. But most of all grandma feels that girls today don't prepare enough for marriage.

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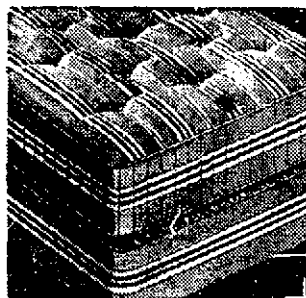
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EMERSON DIPLOMAT  
Mild and Mellow \$2<sup>29</sup>  
Perfecto Type. Box of 50  
STEYSON PERFECTOS \$2<sup>25</sup>  
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## G-E LIGHT BULBS

100-Watt 19<sup>c</sup>  
Package of 4 76<sup>c</sup>  
75-Watt 19<sup>c</sup>  
Package of 4 76<sup>c</sup>  
60-Watt 17<sup>c</sup>  
Package of 4 68<sup>c</sup>  
40-Watt 4 for 68<sup>c</sup>  
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## WHITE KING DETERGENT

New Easy Washing Compound. Giant Package 57<sup>c</sup>

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6 Boxes of 300 \$1<sup>00</sup>

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Unbreakable Plastic Baby Bottle

8-oz. Size Each 23<sup>c</sup>

CHASE'S—Duchess Cordial Cherries with Dark or Princess Milk Chocolate 1-lb. Box

**Covered Cherries 59<sup>c</sup>**

The Chocolate Treat 6-oz. Bag

**M & M CANDIES 19<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. \$16.95—With Waffle Grids—G-E \$9<sup>95</sup>

**Sandwich Grill**

Reg. \$2.98 Popular Edition \$2<sup>29</sup>

**MONOPOLY Special**

50c Value Cushion Sole

**Athletic Sox 2 pairs 49<sup>c</sup>**

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Chicken - Cheese - Liver - Meat

2 15-oz. Cans 21<sup>c</sup>

ASSORTED COLORS TURKISH

**Washcloths 9<sup>c</sup>**

12"x12" Size Each

Reg. 10c Wrisley's Fine

**TOILET SOAPS**

Variety of Fragrances and Textures —Lanolin, Oatmeal, etc.

3 Bars 10<sup>c</sup>  
All Hard Milled

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With 10 Blue Blades. Buy Yours While They Are Available!

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**LUXURY NYLONS**

60-gauge, 12-denier — the sheerest nylon thread in the world, making new elegance in flattering hosiery.

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**FREE**

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**HALO SHAMPOO**

While Stock Lasts—Coupon Expires Saturday, Oct. 2nd

## COUPON

Reg. \$1.38 Lady Esther

**4-Purpose Cr. 98<sup>c</sup>**

\$1.00 Size New Woodbury's  
**SHAMPOO 59<sup>c</sup>**

Box of 100 Interlock. Plastic  
**Poker Chips 69<sup>c</sup>**

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**Watch Bands 29<sup>c</sup>**  
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Reg. 39c  
**Water Colors 23<sup>c</sup>**

1/2 Price! \$1.00 Woodbury's

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Bee Club Special  
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Reg. 25c Assorted  
**Color Books 15<sup>c</sup>**

30c Value—Box of 24  
**CRAYOLAS 19<sup>c</sup>**

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REG. 75c DOAN'S

**KIDNEY PILLS... 49<sup>c</sup>**

PINT BOTTLE  
**COD LIVER OIL . 79<sup>c</sup>**

1000 TABLETS 7-GR. BREWER'S  
**YEAST TABLETS 99<sup>c</sup>**

FULL PINT — SOLUTION  
**BORIC ACID .... 13<sup>c</sup>**

100 TABLETS VITAMIN  
**B COMPLEX .... 69<sup>c</sup>**

100 TABLETS MILK OF  
**MAGNESIA ..... 29<sup>c</sup>**

QUART BOTTLE  
**WITCH HAZEL . 54<sup>c</sup>**

ANTISEPTIC Reg. 49c Bottle  
**LISTERINE .. 2 69<sup>c</sup>**

4-oz. Bottle—Reg. \$1.00 Size  
**ABSORBINE, JR. 69<sup>c</sup>**

100 TABLETS MULTIPLE  
**VITAMINS ..... \$1<sup>09</sup>**

# Infectious Dandruff?

get after it quick—with

## LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Germ associated with infectious dandruff, the stubborn "bottle bacillus," *pitryosporum ovale*. Listerine Antiseptic kills germs like these by millions.



**Listerine does what non-antiseptic tonics, shampoos—even lanolin—do not do. Listerine Antiseptic kills germs, instantly, by millions!**

If you have the slightest evidence of infectious dandruff—flakes, persistent scales, itching and irritation—don't take chances. Start today with full-strength Listerine Antiseptic and massage.

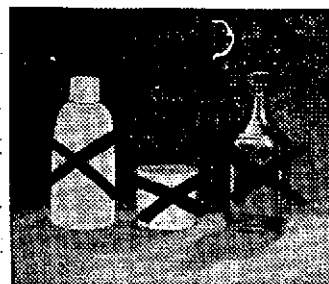
Scientists showed germs produced dandruff symptoms

Many leading skin specialists have long believed that much dandruff is an infectious condition accompanied by germs. Scientists have actually developed dandruff symptoms artificially by infecting people and test animals with germs (see picture above). When test animals were treated regularly with Listerine Antiseptic, dandruff symptoms disappeared. When they were not treated with Listerine Antiseptic, the dandruff symptoms remained.

Listerine kills germs by millions—ordinary non-antiseptic "remedies" do not

Non-antiseptic shampoos, tonics, even lanolin do not kill germs like Listerine does. Listerine Antiseptic kills germs by millions . . . instantly. So if you have any of the symptoms of infectious dandruff—whether or not you use shampoos or tonics—remember, you should have antiseptic action to kill germs. Start . . . and continue . . . with the tested germ-killing Listerine Antiseptic treatment and massage.

**Make Listerine a "must" every time you wash your hair**



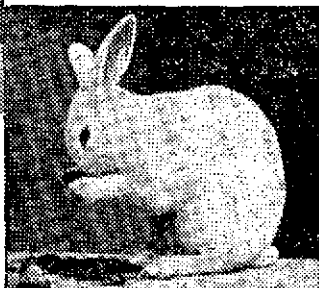
A Product of The Lambert Company



ad No. D-1362 2/5\*

Non-antiseptic shampoos, tonics . . . even lanolin . . . do not kill germs like Listerine does.

Listerine really gets down to work at the point where these non-antiseptic "remedies" stop. It gets after germs themselves . . . kills them by millions.



▲ Rabbits, infected with dandruff, were treated daily with Listerine on one side only.

In two weeks on the average, the sides treated with Listerine were free of dandruff symptoms; the untreated sides retained the symptoms.

# The Purple Prose of Football

By Jerry Hall

**I**N THE NEXT few weeks you are going to be slapped in the face by the greatest array of flowered descriptions and painted paragraphs since New Year's Day.

You are going to read purple prose the like of which never makes the public prints at any other time. It's a jargon of its own.

Upon us again is that autumnal mania that turns old grads into homing pigeons, non-grads into pretenders to diplomas, and pulls all the stops on the type-writers.

It's football season!

Now, I'm a fellow who likes his gridiron as well as the next. And I have sat through my share of rainy afternoons watching the teams of two schools decide for all the world which had the better ball club. I like it.

There is still a thrill—though mellowed—to joining with 90,000 seething, babbling spectators who jam their way into a huge, saucer-like amphitheater to watch the underdog rise up and overwhelm the enemy who was caught napping because the advance scouting party took too lightly the tremendously effective ozone operations of the opponents.

**WE WATCH** the spinning, soaring, sailing pigskins grope their way through the low-hanging gloom. We watch fanged shoes gnawing at the greenness underfoot. And at practice sessions the empty grandstands echo the thud of leather-padded figures driving into each other with ferocious intent.

It is with vigorous abandon that I seek information of former local prep sensations who have gone on to higher glory. Only, it is hard to recognize them from the available descriptions. They are now slippery-limbed slashers or straight-armed seatbacks. Or even galloping gazelles. Often they are untested underlings, tempestuous tacklers or even contemptuous candidates.

But it all comes out for the best, because on Sunday morning I find that they heartened the alumni, who came from far and near to watch the titanic struggle between two arch rivals.

**ON THE OTHER** side all is gloom, because they saw certain victory, only to find it snatched



—Drawing by Holly Markle.

With seconds to play, the home-grown hero bows over elephant-size tacklers for the winning touchdown.

from their grasp at the last possible moment while the losing coach crouched on the sideline mapping a sure thing.

But one team doesn't merely win and the other lose. In fact, a team seldom loses. It is mangled, mauled, massacred or man-handled. It is crushed, crumpled, caved or cracked, blasted, bombed, battered or belittled. On better days it is only lambasted.

But the victorious aggregation is lofted to the glorious heights of triumph. It is granted the greatest of grandiose greetings by grateful graduates or it is permitted to partake of the pleantries of being partied for, patted on and pushed around.

But in the final analysis (which is usually made at a businessmen's luncheon on Monday) the victory was achieved by completely outfoxing the confused and frustrated defense; by climbing on the blitz wagon and zooming down the paths cut in the greensward on piston-like legs driven by snarling linesmen who plow into the terra firma anything that may come between them and their designated goals.

**THE VICTORIOUS ONES** came from the depths of defeat in the final seconds of the struggle to turn the tide of battle toward the enemy, thus affording a glue-fingered halfback the chance to slip unseen into the secondary and snatch a towering toss that ordinarily would have fallen unattended while Jupe

Pluvius tried his dampening darndest to frown tears on the whole blasted affair.

This we all must endure the next few months. But whatever the cost, it is worth it to watch the home-grown hero limp back onto the field in the waning seconds and snatch the porkhide from the magician-like quarterback, streak for the far sideline like Halley's Comet, cut back toward the center like a bolt of lightning, pound up the middle bowling over elephant-size tacklers, and stroll into the end zone with a smile of completely untarnished boyishness on his face.

That's football, friend.

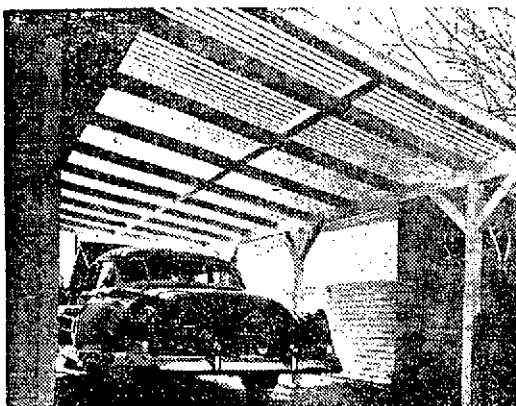
(Advertisement)

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Greatly reduced prices on our large stock of industrial grades (factory seconds with very slight imperfections). Code approved. **PRICED FROM 49c** Sq. Ft. AND UP

### FREE INSTALLATION DRAWINGS

of car port, also drawings of patio, greenhouse, windbreak.

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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Hoops—in readily gaskets from the oil fields—are used by Leo Baugh to make furnishings for his home.

## Hoops! It's Furniture!

By Vera Williams

GASKETS — the kind used in oil wells — and sheets of glass make attractive tables in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baugh, 3321 Walnut Ave.

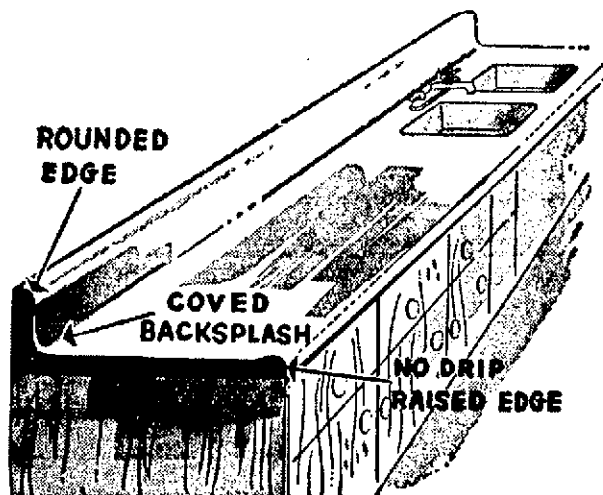
Mrs. Baugh, whose first name is Helen, wanted wrought iron and glass tables. Baugh, a blow-out preventer for the Robert S. Moore Oil Field Equipment Co. on Signal Hill, looked at a supply of used gaskets.

Suddenly, he visualized them as the framework for tables. He welded gaskets of varying sizes together — gaskets really are metal hoops — and then he put glass on top. Mrs. Baugh gave the gaskets an antique gold finish.

The Baughs have two coffee tables and one tiered lamp and what-not table, all for a total cost of \$27.50.

Baugh next expects to make end tables from more gaskets and glass.

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Full formed plastic sink and counter tops—formed from a single sheet of material—formed to fit your cabinets. Cleaning problems vanish with the covered splash and rounded no-drip front edge. Beautiful colors and patterns ideal for kitchens, bathrooms and bars.

Also featuring Styleline cabinets in natural wood. Custom planning by our woman kitchen designer who will help solve your problems.

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SPECIAL

**19<sup>88</sup>**

### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg.	Now
2-Pc. Living Room Set	179.00	94.50
2-Pc. Sectional	169.00	89.50
2-Pc. Rose Frieze Set	199.00	139.00
2-Pc. Brown Sectional	259.00	159.00
3-Pc. Wrought Iron Set	239.00	179.00
Sofa & Chair	219.00	149.00
2-Pc. Frieze Set	209.00	139.00
Hide-ABEDS	219.00	139.00

### BEDROOM FURNITURE

Blond Double Dresser, Mirror & Bookcase Headboard	119.00	69.95
Walnut 6-Pc. Set	169.00	109.00
6-Pc. Blond Bed Set	189.00	129.00
Headboard, Double Dresser & Mirror	129.00	74.95
Maple Chest	69.95	39.95
Blond 5-Drawer Chest	79.95	49.95

### BEDDING

Box Springs & Mattress	59.95	29.88
Sealy Mattress	59.95	32.88
Orthopedic Mattress & Springs	119.00	69.88
Foam Rubber Mattress & Springs	129.00	59.00
Dreamliner Mattress & Springs	99.00	49.00

## WE MUST SELL-OUT and GET-OUT!

Platform Rockers	39.95	19.95
9x12 Rugs	49.95	28.88
Remnants	1/2 Price	

**CRIB MATTRESSES**

REG. 10.95  
KAN-T-WET  
TYPE

**7<sup>88</sup>**

**CHROME DROP-LEAF TABLES**

REG. 49.95

**16<sup>95</sup>**

### APPLIANCES

	Reg.	Now
12-Cu.-Ft. Norge	429.00	289.00
11-Cu.-Ft. Philco	499.00	379.00
De Luxe Range	389.00	298.00
Apt. Range	109.00	79.00
Norge Automatic Washer	279.00	199.00
Whirlpool Automatic	319.00	229.00
Crosley Automatic Washer	269.00	139.00

### MISCELLANEOUS

Odd Maple Tables	6.95
Neva-Mar	8.95
3-Way Floor Lamps	4.95
9x12 Rug Pads	5.88
Hollywood Frames	4.99
Used Refrigerators	34.88 up
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Hawaii Plans Its Aloha Week

**A**UTUMN TRAVELERS with a yen for color can view Hawaii at its flamboyant best during the Islands' annual Aloha Week celebration, Oct. 18-23. Wrap up the song and dance of a fiesta, sound and color of

a Mardi Gras and friendship and hospitality of a turkey shoot and you have an inkling of what encompasses the week-long program. Daily United Air Lines Mainliner flights will bring vacationists from California to Honolulu in just a matter of hours.

A two-fold theme governs the spirit behind Aloha Week — Hawaii with its Polynesian past, and modern Hawaii composed of multi-racial groups. Actually, the event is an outgrowth of "Makahiki," an ancient native holiday which marked the end of the harvest and payment of taxes.

Tourists and local citizenry alike join forces throughout the merry-making as Honolulu breaks out in a rash of floral and lantern parades, street dances, water shows, song fests and massed hulas. Pageants tell the story of the Islands' past. Such spectacles are enacted at the Hawaiian village in the city's Ala Moana park where authentic pre-missionary native dwellings are situated in a grove of coconut trees.

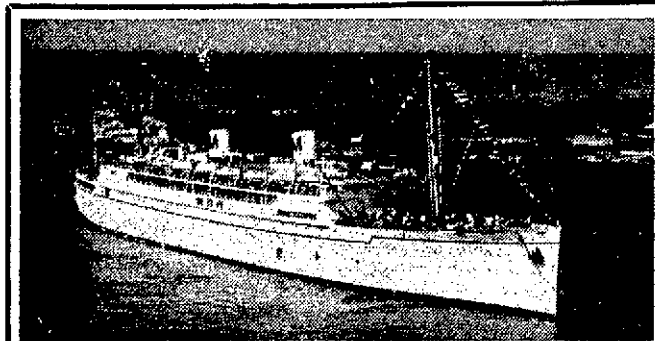
Other traditional high lights are a "hukilau" held at the Polynesian village of Laie on windward Oahu and a "luau" held at several Waikiki hostilities. A "hukilau" is a group fishing festival where guests help native fishermen draw huge nets onto the beach for a giant fish fry. A "luau" is an old-style feast consisting of roast pig, lomi-lomi salmon, chicken, sweet potatoes, Hawaiian spinach, poi and coconut pudding.

United operates 16 weekly



United Air Lines Photo.

Beauteous Betty Jane Feldman displays floral leis which will bedeck Hawaii visitors during Aloha Week.



## HAWAII ON THE S. S. LURLINE

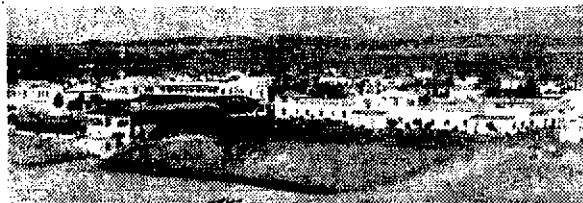
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Wonderful  
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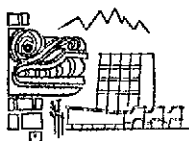
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vacation day after another)

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(From its timeless pyramids to  
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## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"Is Guatemala open to tourist travel again? We were down three years ago..."

Well, the Guatemalan consulates will give you a tourist card that says it is open to tourist travel. Also United Fruit is making a fair publicity play to resume service on their passenger-reefers ships. So is Pan American Airways who fly directly, eight hours from Los Angeles.

"What inoculations are necessary for traveling?"

Various and all done with a sharp, sharp needle. U. S. Public Health can tell you according to where you are going. Yellow fever for Brazil, etc. You always have to have a smallpox vaccination certificate, dated within the past three years to get back in the States. No matter where you go.

"Do you like Haiti for a two-weeks' winter vacation?"

I certainly do. Port-au-Prince is a very colorful town with all business done in the open air market. Unfortunately, a few years ago, Haiti decided to corner some Yankee dollars. They jacked prices up out of sight on some plush hotels. But there are some good smaller ones where prices are very reasonable. I stayed at the Oloffson. A two-star rating, I'd say.

"Are there any quiet and comfortable places where you can go without running into night life and high prices?"

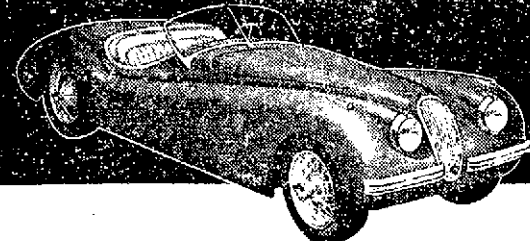
Yes, there are. Try the little string of islands running from the Virgin Islands down to Trinidad. The Lesser Antilles, St. Lucia, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Martinique. Nothing to do and nowhere to spend your money. But truly the Spice Islands, full of nutmeg trees and sea, sand and coral waters.

This is one of the places I would like to go right now. If I could.

Your mailed questions will be answered. Send an envelope with your address. And don't forget the stamp please. Care of this newspaper.

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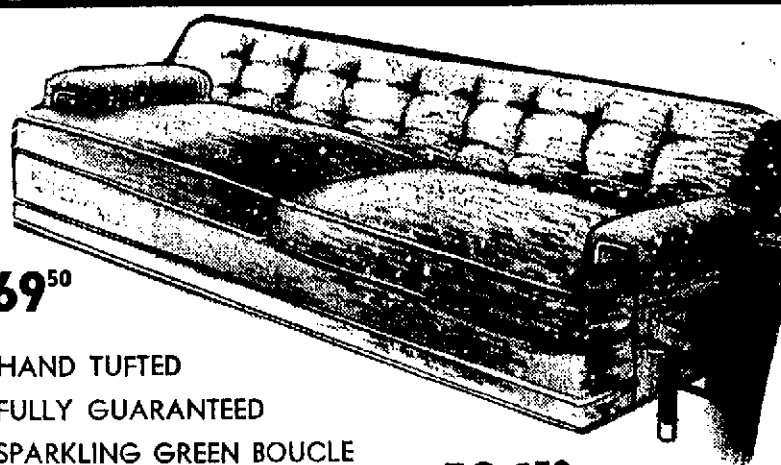
\*According to R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians.

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**ALL-FOAM RUBBER 269<sup>50</sup>**

- SHERMAN BERTRAM SOFA — REG. 224.50
- REMOVABLE ZIPPER CUSHIONS
- LOVELY GREEN METALLIC COVER

- HAND TUFTED
- FULLY GUARANTEED
- SPARKLING GREEN BOUCLE

LAST FOUR DAYS AT

**149<sup>50</sup>**

LAST 4 DAYS AT **184<sup>50</sup>**

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1/3 TO OVER 1/2**

Over 500 one-of-a-kind nationally advertised Quality Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Occasional Furniture. Nothing withheld. Fair traded pieces included. Out they all go regardless of cost or loss. Plenty of Parking — Best Buys — Biggest Savings

**TODAY--SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.**

## Simmons Studio Couch

Reg. 89.50. Sleeps two. Full coil spring construction. Lovely modern cover.

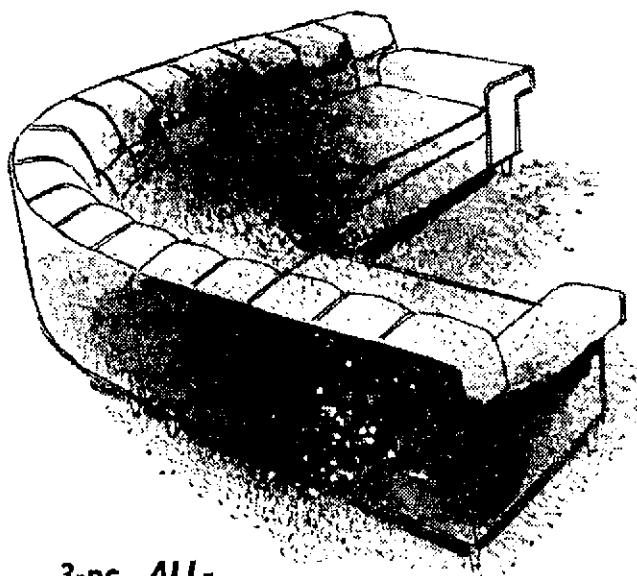
LAST 4 DAYS AT **68<sup>50</sup>**

## Kroehler Sectional

2-Piece

Reg. 249.50. Each oversize section 54 inches covered in sparkling brown metallic fabric. Full cushionized construction.

LAST 4 DAYS AT **189<sup>50</sup>**



## 3-pc. ALL-FOAM RUBBER CORNER SECTIONAL

- REMOVABLE ZIPPER CUSHIONS
- FULLY GUARANTEED
- LOVELY MODERN BOUCLE COVER

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108 INCHES OF SOLID FOAM RUBBER

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## Mahogany Bedroom Set

Reg. 269.50. ALL EASTERN hardwood double dresser, sparkling plate glass mirror, and full size bed.

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5-Pc. Drop Leaf Set

## Lime Oak Formica Top

Reg. 139.50. Drop leaf table and four matching fully upholstered chairs.

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Reg. 12.95 fully upholstered dining height occasional chairs.

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Reg. 24.95 tubular fibre glass shade in white and black wrought iron.

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**"Direct From the Mill Prices"**  
**Look at Some of the Specials! !**  
**Some Irregulars! !**

COMBED COTTON (Sell Outs)	79c
COTTON SHRUGS	1.25
COTTON BULKY SLEEVELESS	1.25
ORLON SLEEVELESS	2.25
ORLON VICARA CARDIGAN	3.50


*And Many Others*

Also a New Shipment of Knitted Suits by "Heatherdew" Just Received, Priced at \$25.00 and \$29.95

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# VASCO NUNEZ DE BALBOA'S DESTINY WAS TO Be Good -- and Beheaded!

SOMETIMES it doesn't pay to be too ambitious, too good or too great—not if you value your life. Sept. 25 is the 441st anniversary date of a discovery made by a man who died young and violently because he was good and great.

Vasco Nunez de Balboa, son of a poor nobleman, was most ambitious. A big, handsome fellow, he had hair that flamed liked the sunsets, and eyes as blue as the oceans he sailed. Born at Jerez de los Caballeros in Estremadura in 1475, he served as a soldier of Spain until at 25 he sailed as a member of Bastidas' expedition to Venezuela. Shipwrecked, the bedraggled expedition members sought safety on the Isla Española. But not before Vasco caught a glimpse of the enchanting peaks, the emerald green tropical vegetation, the fertile land and the river Darien that beckoned on mysterious Terra Firma. He could not forget them and determined to return some day, but first he must do something about his predicament.

A friend persuaded Balboa to become a planter at Salvatierra, Haiti, although he knew nothing of farming. Also, he was too generous, too honest and overly kind to the natives. Unscrupulous neighboring planters did everything to discourage and thwart his efforts. After 10 years of this, of storms, hard



Vasco Nunez de Balboa, as he was depicted in his prime by an unknown artist. Balboa was finally beheaded.

By Violet Emslie Osler

work and debts, Balboa stowed away on the vessel of Senor Enciso who was bent on founding a new colony in Terra Firma.

Trying to form a settlement at San Sebastian the newcomers, in a starving condition, were driven off by natives. Balboa, whose strength and courage were already looked up to by the colonists, suggested they sail for Darien where he had explored with Bastidas years before. Enciso, while disliking Balboa for his good traits, welcomed any suggestion, so they set sail. To Balboa it was like coming home to reach the shores of Darien. The new settlement there was named Santa Maria della Antigua, first permanent settlement on the mainland of South America.

ENCISO, always overhearing, became more objectionable. He resented Balboa who was well-liked and had earned a reputation as a man who stood for right and friendliness toward the natives. Enciso was greatly angered when Balboa was appointed captain-general and governor of Darien by King Ferdinand of Spain in 1511.

Friendly Indians told Balboa that southward lay a great sea and a region of much gold. He grew breathless with the thought of being the first Spaniard to look upon this great, new water. The Indians told him the journey would be perilous, with many "sierras" and treacherous rivers to cross; with fierce tribes

to dispute his way, and that he would need a thousand soldiers and hundreds of natives to accomplish the journey. Balboa had other things to see to first, however.

There was dissension amongst the colonists; hurricanes destroyed the crops; and due to knavish tactics of a few crafty Spaniards many natives became enemies. Balboa strove mightily to remedy things, but conditions grew worse. Trying to straighten out disgruntled colonists, he made enemies, some of whom wrote to King Ferdinand, telling tales that were false. Andres Garavito, member of the early Bastidas expedition and one-time friend of Balboa, desired Lusía, the beautiful Indian princess who, according to Indian custom, was Balboa's wife. Severely reprimanded, Garavito became Balboa's bitter enemy.

Enciso, who returned to Spain, persuaded Ferdinand that Balboa was a failure as governor of Darien and the much maligned young man was notified that a new ruler would be sent. Balboa knew that soon he would lose all chance of realizing his dream, that of discovering the southern sea. Resolving to win back royal favor he determined to start off at once despite the fact that he had few men and fewer supplies. With 190 hardened volunteers, some natives and war dogs, and armed with arquebusses, swords, crossbows

(Continued on Page 18)



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# THE SWEETEST LEMON IN BASEBALL

(Continued From Page 3)

pitching record our Robert has compiled:

Year	Won	Lost	Run. Av.	Earned
1946	4	5	2.49	
1947	11	5	3.45	
1948	20	14	2.82	
1949	22	10	2.99	
1950	23	11	3.84	
1951	17	14	3.52	
1952	22	11	2.50	
1953	21	15	3.36	
1954	23	6	2.60	

Totals ... 163 91 3.06

Of Scotch-Irish descent, the 180-pounder has experienced all the thrills the game has to offer, precisely:

1. A no-hit, no-run 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers June 30, 1948.
2. Matching Bob Feller's six-year 20-game winning record with the Indians this season.
3. Selection on five All-Star teams.
4. Starting and winning two

games in the 1948 World Series against the Boston Braves.

5. Voted the American League's No. 1 pitcher in 1948 and 1950, with similar laurels due this year.

On the record side, Lem's career includes these achievements: Led the American League in complete games, 1948-52 and tied in 1950; led A. L. in shutouts, 1948; set major league record for double plays by pitcher in 1953 with 15.

In the passing years, Bob has changed his attitude about the toe plate, particularly at pay-check time. You see, the reluctant pitcher now is in the \$45,000 per annum class — highest paid pitcher in the American League.

Golfer, rancher and machine shop operator in his off months, Bob has a crop of three little Lemons who will be rooting for him come Wednesday. By name, they're Jeff, age 6; Jimmy, age 4, and Jerry, age 2. Of course, beautiful Jane McGee Lemon,

the mama, roots for Bob whether it's in a World Series or merely a muggy August day in Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit or Philadelphia.

The little Lemons, you know, have to eat so they can develop strong right arms to follow in daddy's footsteps.

If they've got the old man's great desire to win, competitive spirit and willingness to apply themselves, perhaps along about Sept. 25, 1974, Southland Magazine will be hailing their heroics in the big leagues.

Palefaces in Cleveland, if they never promote lemonade and the lemon as our national drink and fruit, are in accord on one basic fact:

Long Beach has produced the sweetest Lemon crop in the history of organized baseball. Only the beaten opposition will take a sour view of this statement. And the opposition includes Lippy Durocher and the Giants ... probably!

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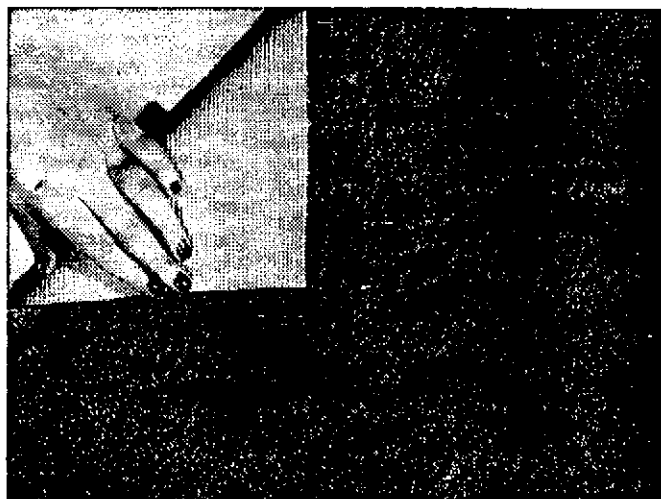
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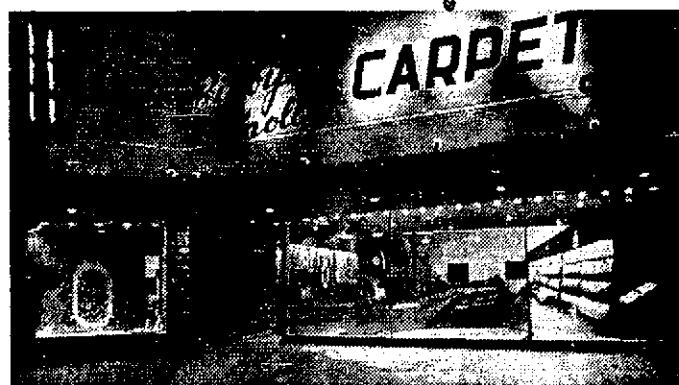
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COOKING

# Emphasis on Coffee Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**C**OFFEE CAKE takes on airs! It will be central food attraction at the mass "Coffee Hour for Eisenhower" which is being held at the Lakewood Country Club Tuesday at 10 a. m. Chairman for this worthy affair is enthusiastic, gracious and efficient Mrs. William R. Brooks of 1800 E. Ocean Blvd.

After refreshments, guests will watch an extra-special TV show, which is scheduled to start promptly at 10:30 a. m., Channel 2. It will be interesting, they tell me, and very informative.

Following this big booster rally, on each of the next four Tuesdays, there will be more TV programs and more coffee hours hosted in the individual homes. Needless to say, each hostess will be serving coffee cake. In some instances the recipe used will have been chosen because of its simplicity of preparation plus its goodness, but in other homes, the fancier it is, the better the cake. While Nancy is leaving the choice up to each hostess, she is passing along today the recipe which will be used on "booster day." It is featured elsewhere on this page. Then, at another time, some of the following may appeal to you:

### Cinna-Almond Coffee

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Few grains salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 cup slivered almonds

Cream 1/4 cup of butter, gradually add 1 cup sugar, creaming thoroughly. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Add vanilla extract. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into cake batter. Pour into buttered pan, 10" x 15" x 1"; spread evenly. Brush with melted butter. Mix together remaining 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon and nuts; sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 de-



Coffee cake takes many forms and may be plain or fancy. Here is a tempting example, ready for portioning out.

grees F., 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 10-12.

### All-Bran Pineapple Biscuits

- 1/2 cup ready-to-eat bran
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple well drained
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Soak bran in milk. Soft flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked bran, stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly a few seconds; roll into a rectangle 8 x 11 inches and 1/4 inch thick. Brush lightly with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and pineapple. Roll up like jelly roll and cut in slices. Place cut side down in greased muffin pans and bake in preheated hot oven (450

degrees F.) for about 18 minutes. Yields 12 biscuits.

### Orange Coffee Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 to 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- 2 teaspoons shredded orange rind

### Orange Topping

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, shortening and orange rind. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with Orange Topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes.

**Orange Topping:** 2 teaspoons shredded orange rind, 1/4 cup sugar. Mix orange rind and sugar and sprinkle over batter before baking. Makes 1 coffee cake.

## Mrs. Brooks' Coffee Cake

- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, separate
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt.

Cream together egg yolk, shortening and sugar. Add milk and flour alternately to creamed mixture. Fold in egg white. Pour in 9x9—or round, greased pan; cover top with brown sugar, cinnamon, nuts and raisins. Bake 25 minutes in 375-degree oven.



Fresh spicy coffee cake comes piping hot from the oven in the kitchen of Mrs. William R. Brooks. See recipe.

## State Garden Clubs Meet

**MORE JUNIOR** garden clubs, highway cleanup, litterbug remedies, civic beautification, horticultural therapy which means flowers and plants for shut-ins, and Penny Pines, a tree conservation project in which each club member donates a penny to

have the government replant burnt-out areas or other areas where trees are needed.

All these projects were discussed at a recent district meeting of California Garden Clubs Inc. at San Clemente, at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Read, director. G. N. Kratz, retired Long Beach nurseryman and president of the Long Beach Garden Club represented this city.

Besides Kratz, presidents present included Garden Grove Women's Civic Club, Laguna Beach Garden Club, Newport Beach Garden Club, Orange County Herb Society, San Clemente Thursday Morning Club, Santa Ana Ebell Club, Santa Ana Year Round Garden Club, Seal Beach Women's Club, South Coast Garden Club of South Laguna, Westminster Garden Club, Yorba Linda Home and Garden Club, Garden Grove Garden Club.

The Long Beach Garden Club president explained the projects to the local club executive board at a meeting at his home, 1055 Belmont Ave. Also discussed were plans for enlarging the club membership, reviving the old by-laws, and collecting dues. Mrs. Kratz served refreshments.

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**"THE NEW IN  
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Special Section

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1954

**"THE NEW IN  
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# Slimmer, Tapered Lines in Footwear

Prettier, more delicate, more feminine. That's the theme in women's shoe fashions this season. These shoes look as though they were made to order for new fall costumes. The line's the thing in both, the custom made look of delicacy and charm.

Pumps are in the lead, and both open and closed patterns are in demand. The closed pump with the dressmaker detailing looks particularly smart for first fall wear.

The trend is toward a definitely slimmer, more tapered but not extremely pointed toe. This trend emphasizes the new elongated fitted look which is also a feature for autumn suits and dresses.

## HEELS SLIM, GRACEFUL

Heels must be slim and graceful, whether they are high or medium. And this year there is a much wider choice of smart new patterns for dress wear on the medium heel heights.

Women who have grown accustomed to the lightness and ease of the open shoe will certainly go on wearing it, espe-

cially in the early autumn season.

However, for street wear, the wide open, naked look has given place to modified, more elegant town treatments.

A favorite is the closed back open toe pump on both high and medium heels. Another popular and pretty fashion is the halter pump with open toe, more closed up vamp. Wide toe openings and the naked look are definitely for cocktail and semi-formal wear.

Suede is better than ever this fall—suede in black, navy and brown. In addition to these, however, don't overlook the grey suede shoe. It has that look of elegance which is the keynote of all fall fashion.

## VARIETY IN COLORS

However, suede doesn't tell the whole story by any means. The

## Shoe Purchases Heaviest in U. S.

Highest per capita consumption of shoes in the world is right here in the U. S. For all groups it stands at a little more than three pair per year.

polished leathers are going in for elegance too, lighter, more supple, in some wonderful autumn colorings.

The reptile shoe, alone or in combination with suede or calf, is another good companion piece to town tweeds. Here the news is the high luster finish which makes the reptile colors glow to highlight the costume. There's a fall rust which is wonderful with many costume shades, the beiges and greys, the greens, even black and navy.

## DECORATIVE TOUCHES

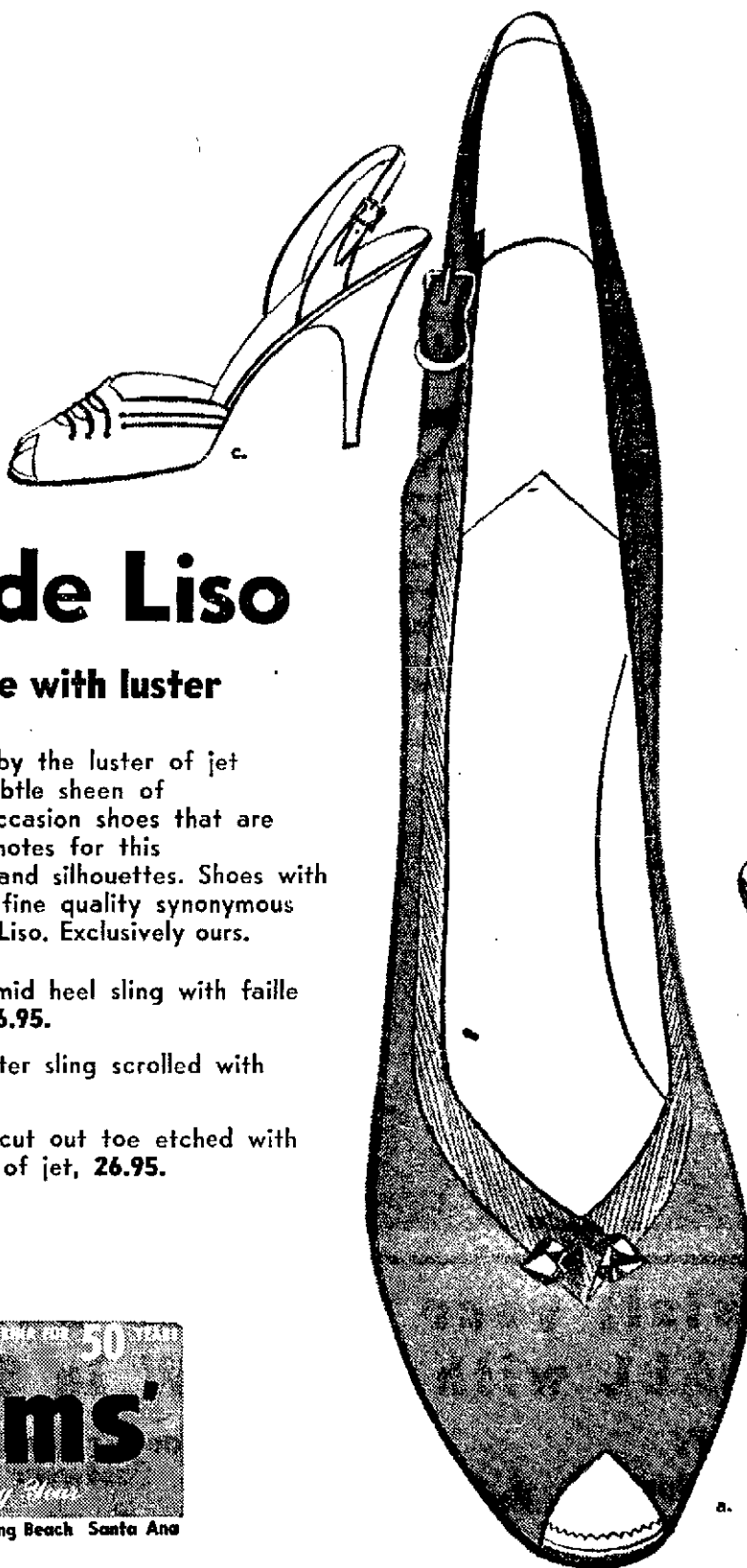
In all types of shoes there is a trend toward decorative touches, very restrained, however, never interfering with the lines of the shoe.

A bit of embroidery, touches of satin, grosgrain or braid, the glint of nailheads—these are all effective particularly on the shoe of suede.



## CHIC FOR ALL TIMES

Tailored to suit new fall fabrics, this smart, comfortable pump is edged with perforations 'round the throat and down the toe, with a perky, little bow for added spice.



## Palter de Liso

### the cocktail suede with luster

Graceful pumps lighted by the luster of jet or silken braid or the subtle sheen of pearlized calf! Special occasion shoes that are fashion spice, sleek footnotes for this season's elegant fabrics and silhouettes. Shoes with the famous flattery and fine quality synonymous with the name Palter De Liso. Exclusively ours.

- a. **Armina**, black suede mid heel sling with faille collar jet buttoned, 26.95.
- b. **Adele**, blue suede halter sling scrolled with pearlized calf, 27.95.
- c. **Waverly**, black suede, cut out toe etched with braid and tiny beads of jet, 26.95.

Women's Shoes, Street Floor





# Wide Open Sandal Worn 'After Five'

The naked black shoe is the undoubted queen for cocktail and dinner wear. The less shoe, the more fashion is the rule.

But the new shoes are completely different from the intricate strappings and bandings of last season.

They are smartly, starkly simple in line, almost functional, you might say, created to set off the beauty of the foot rather than call attention to their own patternings.

There are many mule types, a style that is growing in acceptance. A band, sometimes jeweled, over the instep leaves a wide toe opening. The band may be plain or it may be shirred or pleated in the popular dressmaker style.

Fluid line slings are another big favorite. They consist of a vamp, a heel, a single slender strap that winds in an asymmetric line around the back of the ankle. Or it may be a slim halter at the back which moors the shoe. Naked back, more cov-

ered toe seems to be the fashion after 5.

The T-strap follows the same rule. It's lighter, more graceful. If it's made of fabric, folds or tucks in the material may form the vamp and T-strap, held on by the slim anklet.

Black is probably the smartest color, followed by brilliant accent shades and metallics. Blacks in suede, in velvet or satin go along with the current vogue for black sheaths or bouffant cocktail dresses. Stark white, pale beige or champagne are other favorite semi-formal shades.

## Change Often

Every child should have a sufficient number of shoes to make it possible for him to change from pair to pair every day and sometimes twice a day.



## WITH JEWEL WING

Open to compliments from all sides, the fall '54 sandal tucks a jewel "wing" into gracefully-crossed black suede for the new "dressy" look.

## Wear Suedes at Any Time

To spark up your wardrobe, try one of the new shoes of suede with luster leather. It can be as dressy or as casual as you please.

Grey is news in clothes and shoes. And nothing could be more town-wise than the shoe of oxford grey smooth suede trimmed with matching luster calf or kid.

Another "townie," just as smart, is a closed toe halter sling pump with vamp of charcoal luster calf, and heel and piping of grey suede.

On the casual side, the grey town and country shoe comes in flannel with lacings, pipings or other trim in matching or lighter grey. This need not be a campus shoe, as flannel is a leader in both tailored and casual clothes this season.

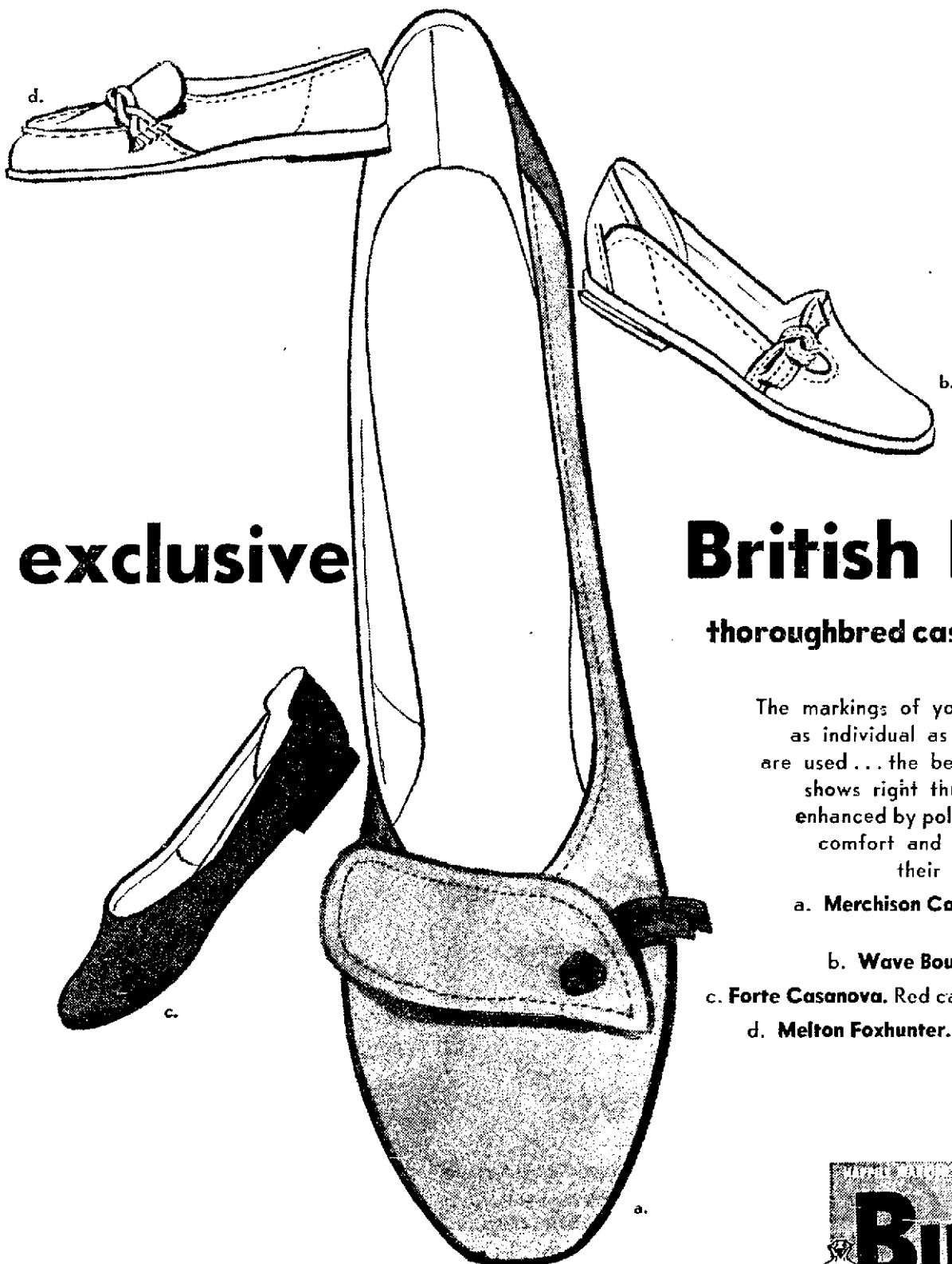
## Shoe Dowry

In parts of Mongolia custom requires that the father of the bride provide the groom with a five-year supply of shoes as a reward for taking his daughter off his hands.



## NEW HEEL

Suede and grosgrain, in a new combination for fall, with a delicate bow adding distinction to this slender-heeled pump.



exclusive

## British Brevitts

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The markings of your aniline-dyed Brevitts are as individual as fingerprints. Choicest skins are used... the beautiful grain of the leather shows right through. Your Brevitts will be enhanced by polishing. They'll give you happy comfort and wonderful wear... pride in their unusual styling. Ours alone.

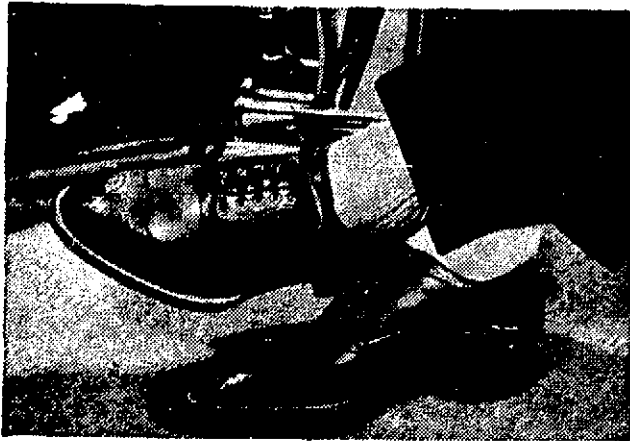
- a. Merchison Casanova. Tan, red, gray, calf. Black or blue suede. 14.95
- b. Wave Bounder. Tan or red calf. 14.95
- c. Forte Casanova. Red calf. Blue or black suede. 12.95
- d. Melton Foxhunter. Bamboo or teak calf. 14.95

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



store hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P. M.

Long Beach Santa Ana



### WING TIPPED

Fashions right for many occasions is this pair of wing tip oxfords in calf, fully leather lined and with handsome brass eyelets. Preferred in black.

## All-Purpose Shoe Is Thing of Past

There's plenty going on in men's shoe fashions this fall. From being probably the most conservative spot in the fashion field, men's shoes are bursting out with all sorts of new ideas—new leather treatments, new colors, new patterns to tempt man at last into really owning a shoe wardrobe.

He's going to be surprised at how practical the idea is. Really saves money. Shoes last longer, hold their shape better and of course look lots better when the shoe fits the occasion as well as the man.

There's a strong trend toward differentiation between the town and country shoe. The all-purpose shoe is a thing of the past as far as the well dressed man is concerned... and a good thing for all concerned!

Town shoes are cut on slimmer lines — a bulky shoe looks all wrong with narrower trousers which fall in straight lines from the hips.

### BLACK FOR STYLE

Men used to buy black shoes for economy. Now they are buying them for style. And it's the younger men, right down through the college set that have put the seal of approval on the black shoe for smartness.

But black isn't the whole show of course. The brown family is well represented with emphasis on the darker shades for town.

The slip-on has become a great American fashion and will continue to be popular this fall.

### LONG, SLIM VAMPS

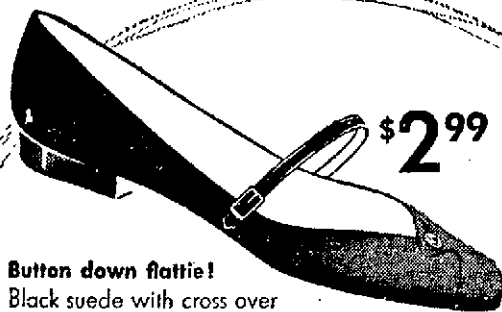
The classic straight or wing tip and the newer U wing look smartly different with the new low top, longer, slimmer vamp line.



### JUST RIGHT

Black for town, in a perforated U wing Tuxedo blucher of polished black calf, is just right.

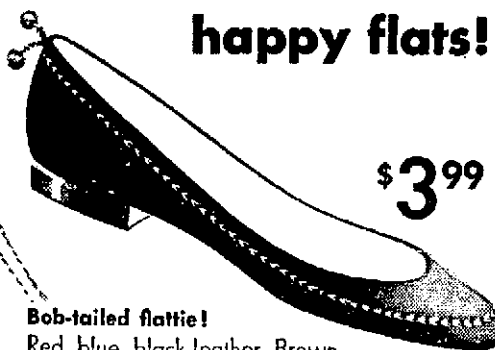
Colors in town- and -country shoes, whether slip-on or laced have more life and depth than last season. The polished look has great appeal, especially for the younger man.



### Button down flattie!

Black suede with cross over toe gunmetal piped, button trimmed. 3 1/2-10, AA, B.

\$2.99



### Bob-tailed flattie!

Red, blue, black leather. Brown, black suede. Gay braid trim. 3 1/2-10, AAA, AA, B.

\$3.99

happy flats! at **BURT'S**

345 PINE AVE.  
PHONE 6-0776  
Open Friday Eves.

MAIL ORDERS—Add 25¢  
Additional Postal charges on C.O.D.'s.

# It's Dobyns for the "NEW IN SHOES"

## Slim, Trimmed and Terrific AMORE'

Chosen the "Shoe of the Month"  
by the St. Louis Fashion Board

....by **VALLEY**

... the pump with trim, pure  
and simple elegance for Fall's  
most distinguished costumes.

Charcoal suede with lustre calf bow  
and steel nailheads.  
Brown suede with lustre calf bow  
and bronze nailheads.

17.95



Use Your Charge Account  
Take 90 Days to Pay ...  
The DOBYNS Way ...  
Pay 1/3 Nov. 1/3 Dec. 1/3 Jan.

**Dobyns**  
Fine Footwear and Accessories

225 PINE AVE. IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH...



**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

PINE AT FOURTH  
PHONE 707-451

**A FALL  
FASHION  
FEATURE**

## Low Stride

The latest in shoe styling  
... everything you could  
want in footwear. Satisfy-  
ing comfort, modern de-  
signing and good fit ...  
The John C. Roberts Shoe.

**12<sup>95</sup>**



MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## Wedgies Stronger This Season With Wide Range of Materials

If you're wed to wedgies, this fall is your season. Born as a country cousin, the wedge is coming to town. That and the city flat are rally news for fall, especially for wear with the important early season town-and-country tweeds.

Women have discovered that flats and wedgies furnish ideal transportation for the American way of life. Consequently shoe departments today offer a greater variety of more highly styled shoes in these categories for the woman who likes comfort along with fashion correctness.

There are wide choices in sophisticated little shoes that combine functional fashion with glove-soft flexibility.

All sorts of materials are used. Tweeds and flannels combined with leather for the college set. A new sueded pigskin, soft as silk in the hand. Grain leathers, suede and combinations. And

of course, the smooth leathers aniline-dyed to new depths of glowing richness.

These are particularly handsome with tweeds and flannel suits, and go in for some very smart color combinations. Patent is used effectively with both suede and smooth leather. A flat of bright red calf will have back strip and pointed vamp in sleek gleaming patent. Patent binding is used on a shoe of gun-metal suede. The combination of lively copper tan aniline with

black is very smart, reflecting the brown and black trend which is so strong in fabrics.

Black is an important newcomer in this semi-casual group of shoes. The all black wedge or flat looks new and correct for town wear, whether it be in suede, reptile or polished leather.

Open wedge casuals are of course all-year fashions. For early season town wear they have a new look of lightness in ankle straps, slings, T straps and halters.

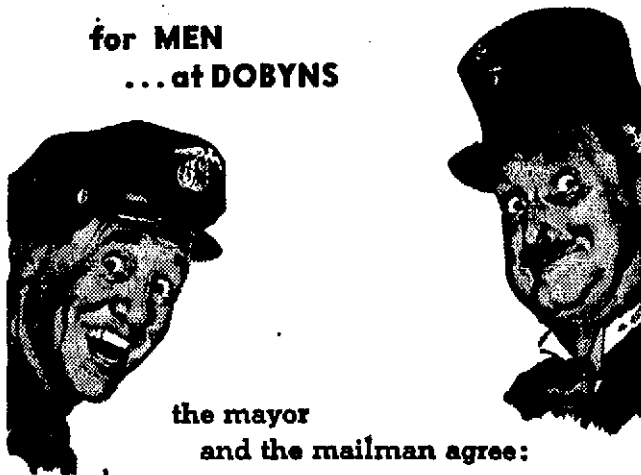


### FOR COMFORT

Kilted and fringed, the fall '54 mocassin rates high for leisure-wear. The hand-stitched vamp and one-piece construction assure the utmost in foot comfort.

## The 'NEW in SHOES'

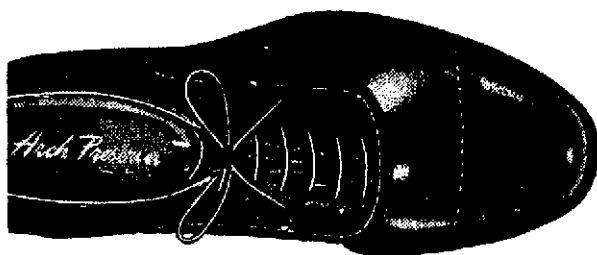
for MEN  
... at DOBYNS



the mayor  
and the mailman agree:

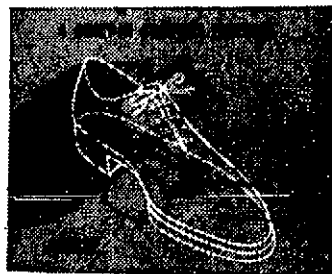
"it's wright  
for me!"

Let us show you why you can't beat  
Wright Arch Preserver shoes for smart style and solid comfort.  
They're the right shoes for busy men on their feet.



THE DREXEL — Brown Scotch Grain . . \$21.95

- 1—FIBROUS SHANK  
... helps preserve natural arch
- 2—METATARSAL RAISE  
... helps distribute weight naturally
- 3—FLAT FOREPART  
... helps foot exercise naturally
- 4—HEEL-TO-BALL FIT  
... fits shoe to natural foot action



Wright  
arch preserver shoes

**Dobyns**

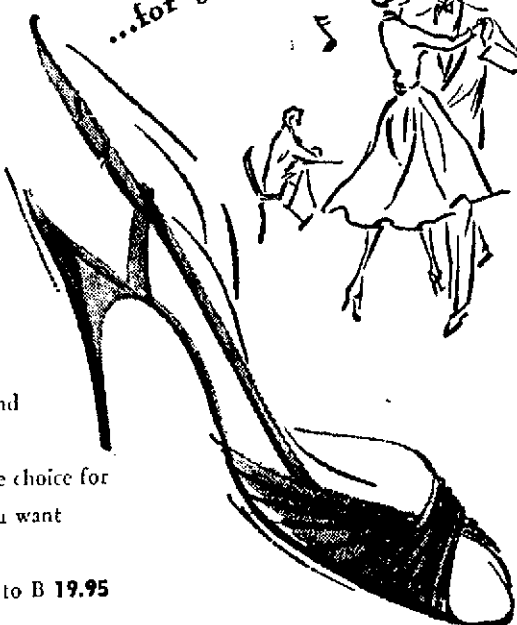
MEN'S SHOP

225 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



FABULOUS FOOT-FARE

...for gala occasions...



Subtle, foot-caressing lines and  
exquisite detailing for outstanding  
fashion ... your inevitable choice for  
those festive moments when you want  
to look your very loveliest.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

the new **Look** at c. h. baker

**SoBel's**

"Back talk"

...all out for glamour!

Mostly you . . . just a flirt of a shoe!

And the way it stays on, to the fastest dance step, is SoBel's secret way with line and design.

Gleam is the theme . . . luxurious chiffon suede, sprinkled with sparkle, or sleek, shining pearlized calf.

**MAMBO** black suede; grey, copper or blue pearlized calf. With very, very thin continental heel. **14.98**

**JAMBO** black or brown suede; grey or copper pearlized calf; avocado aniline calf. **12.98**

**SAMBA** black suede studded with rhinestones. **14.98**

**TANGO** black suede touched with rhinestones. **13.98**

**MARACAS** black or navy suede or copper pearlized calf, studded with rhinestones. **14.93**

**c.h.baker**

**FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING**

**325 Pine Ave.**

**Open Friday Night**



**INKY BLACK**  
Dramatic new version of the clinging, contour-banded shoe for fall is this model with a rhinestoned-button to deepen inky-black suede.

**For Economy Use Shoe Tree**  
Shoe trees can more than pay their way by helping shoes to keep their shape longer. They should be used habitually.

**WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM**  
Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

**Smoky Tones May Replace Scuffed Whites in School**

Don't say that kids don't stick to their favorite fashions. For how long have they been religiously scuffing up their new white buck shoes to get that dog-eared look required for smart classroom wear?

Parents have pleaded in vain, that a nice white shoe cleaned from time to time really looks smarter. Shoemakers and salespeople have shuddered at the mayhem performed on new white shoes.

Now they've decided to do something about it — but it remains to be seen who wins!

This fall there will be school shoes in pale smoky tones — shades such as the new smoked elk, just between white and grey.

These colors come in smooth leathers, grains and buck and nicely approximate the general tone which the school boy likes, without looking quite so garish. In some instances the oxford or step-in is made in solid color, in other cases the smoky shade is combined with black, blue or brown.

At any rate, stores are stocking both to be on the safe side.



**SPATTED**  
Saddle news for the style-conscious Miss, this two-buttoned and spatted "walker" has side gores for that neat, fall '54 fitted look.

**Better Looking Work Shoes Are Shown**

There's a movement afoot to provide better looking shoes for utility wear plus added comfort features which are health aids to the man who works on his feet.

In the latter category come the wedge soles, in steadily increasing demand. The cork rubber composition sole, light in weight, practical, is another popular feature. And the built-in arch support, properly fitted, helps to insure against foot fatigue with long hours of standing.

The cushion insole has proved a boon and more and more workers are asking for it, having once tried it. From a health standpoint there is probably no feature more important than the insole which will not shrink or harden when damp.

The problem of perspiration has always been a vexed one with workers, and the new insoles go far to prevent foot chafing and irritation.

No excuse now for the man to use old shoes from his regular wardrobe to wear on the job. Nothing is worse for the foot. New work shoes are not only designed by experts for a particular job but are well-styled also.

Leathers are more supple than they used to be, while still designed to hold their shape. The plain toe is the preferred style, and the very popular two-eyelet chukka shoe, a favorite in town and country shoes for general wear, has made its appearance in the work shoe field.

Full soles and riveted vamp help the blutcher type of shoe to keep its shape and hold up longer.

Boots still continue, since they are a necessity for the man who works on the land. The pull on boot with the composition cord sole has proven both practical and popular. In addition, there is demand for the eight and ten inch lace boots.



**DESTINED FOR POPULARITY**  
Grained leathers now cashmere soft, as in this two eyelet moccasin tie for wear with country tweeds, are destined for great popularity this season.

Get the shoes that are made to relax in!


**BOSTONIAN FOOTSAVERS**

The secret is in the sole!

Nothing like the wonderful walking ease these shoes give you. From the springy shank inside the flexible sole to the glove-soft leather that needs no "breaking in" — every inch was planned for comfort. Try on a pair at Desmond's today! You'll feel the difference! Choose Bourbon brown or black calf.

**21.50**

Charge it! Pay in 30, 60 or 90 days!



**Give**  
United Neighbors Campaign



1. Conforming toe arch for easier toe grip.  
2. Moulded pocket for ball fit.  
3. Correctly positioned tempered steel shank.  
4. Gentle, buoyant metatarsal rise.  
5. Wedged corrected heel for proper posture.  
6. Moulded heel seat.

**DESMOND'S**  
STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**IT'S DESMOND'S FOR BOSTONIANS IN LOS ANGELES AND LONG BEACH!**

Shop Mondays 9:30 to 9:00 at 616 S. Broadway, 7th & Hope—Westwood 12:00 to 9:00—Crenshaw

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Broadway and Locust in Downtown Long Beach    Shop Fridays Noon to 9    Free Parking Beside the Store or In Any Park'n Shop Lot



# Dramatic Touch Is Given Reptile Skins This Season

Maybe the leopard can't change his spots, but the snake can certainly change his skin,



as witness the new glamorized reptile shoes for both street and after-five wear this coming season.

Reptiles have been pearlized until they gleam like moonbeams, or shimmer in pale tints of blue, rose and mauve with a pearly overcast. They can be a ripple of molten gold or silver to add a dramatic touch to the formal evening dress or simple black cocktail or dinner costume.

The open sandal is the preferred type in these exotic materials. Just a flash of leather on the instep with wide open vamp and halter strap of matching or contrasting material such as patent, satin or crepe.

There are fewer of the stripping sandals shown in reptile, but many smart new versions of the envelope vamp which encloses the foot like a shell, leaving the toes exposed.

High, slim, delicately curved heels of the reptile add to the air of formal elegance which is the keynote of these exciting new slippers for fall and winter party wear.

## LIZARDS

Excitement for fall is provided in these suspension-back pumps, in "so new," pearlized lizard.



## WITH TWEEDS

High fashion for fall suggests this shell, stitched and corded with an old-world boot-maker's hand, in a new, deep, aniline brown for wear with tweeds.

## Long Shoes for Taller Women

A couple of generations ago a woman's foot or shoe size of 2 or 3 was quite common. But a foot-healthier, more active generation that followed grew larger feet, and shoe sizes of 5 and 6 became common. Today, with the average woman taller and her feet longer than those of her mother or grandmother, sizes 8 and 9 are very common.

Nor is it rare for shoemen to get calls for sizes 11 and 12. In fact, there are some stores that cater strictly to women with long or large feet, and these stores carry sizes up to 13.

# I. Miller

## RUST LIZIGATOR CLASSIC PUMP

FINEST IMPORTED MATCHED SKINS

To Match Your Autumn Browns



29.95

BUY ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



The home of I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes and Accessories

PARK FREE at ROBY'S 85 LINDEN AVE.

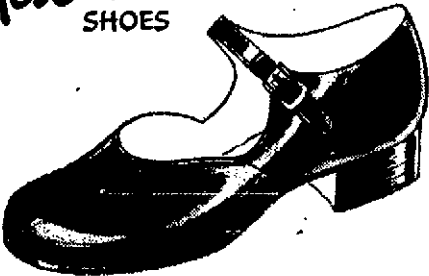
# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

PINE AT FOURTH  
PHONE 707-451



## Red Goose SHOES



There is a pair for every age of growing youngsters . . . boys' and girls' styles . . . once you've tried them you'll always buy them . . . Red Goose Shoes.

sizes 5 1/2 to 8 **5.45** sizes 8 1/2 to 12 **6.45** sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **6.95**  
In Most Styles

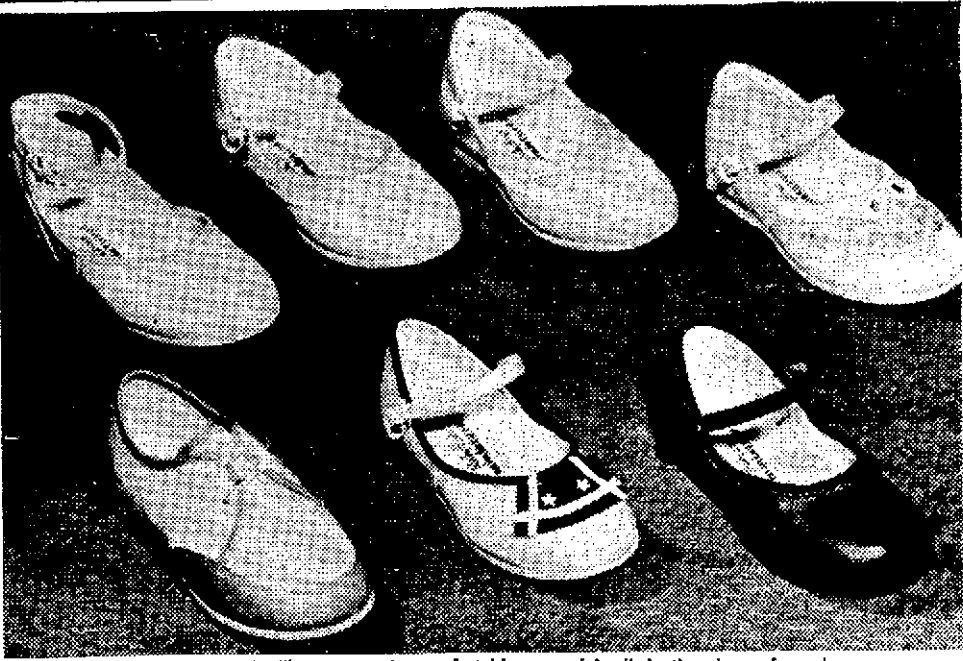
## YANIGAN

the shoes "high in quality . . . low in cost"



What fun we are wearing "Yanigans," the good looking shoes that are so comfortable and last so long. Sizes 8 1/2-3.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES  
WALKER'S LAND O' YOUTH FOURTH FLOOR



"Little Piggies" will go to parties comfortably encased in diminutive shoes of supple pastel kidskin, touched with a wisp of high-style to delight babies and proud mamas.

## BEST FOOT FORWARD

### Baby's Shoes Found Irresistible

Better baby the babies from 1 to 2  
With something precious and very new  
Like the latest styles in a darling shoe  
That promise to make even grown-ups coo.

Undoubtedly the sweetest little shoes ever designed for the high chair set are now available in the collection of "Baby Deer" miniatures for boys and girls carried at Children's Booteries where even some of the big, burly salesmen wax sentimental over the styles and describe them as "adorable."

Shoppers in search of a gift for a special baby need stop but once in front of the charming collection and they go no further, so enchanting are the wee shoes in delightful color combinations of soft kidskin with supple composition soles. The tiny designs even feature wedge heels, one-fourth inch high.

Each shoe is designed to become an heirloom along with the family jewels. Since most of the

dainty creations are intended for dress up occasions and won't be worn out before they are outgrown, the shoes are apt to be found among mother's treasures long after her offspring has forgotten them.

Little boy party styles include a jaunty miniature shoe in a two tie, white kid oxford with contrasting wall toe in blue.

#### DELECTABLE DESIGNS

In the collection for baby girls is a dashing design in white kid with closed toe and heel and a nautical, blue sailor-collar flap over the toe sparked with white kid stars and braid. The shoe, bound in blue to match the collar

flap, has a narrow white strap buckling at the side.

A veritable butter cup shoe is shown in lemon yellow kid and white suede for the toe yoke sporting a butterfly yellow bow to the side.

Tiny, fairy-like gold leaves accent a white kid cuff over a white and gold flecked yoke on a white wall toed party slipper with vamp strap.

Certainly there is a perfect style for every fashionable baby dress from the first checked gingham, hanky linen, dotted swiss to the beribboned, pale pink, blue or white organdy. The new designs cost under \$5 per pair for boy and girl toddlers age 1 to 2.

FOSHOLDT'S ORIGINAL

SINCE 1926

# Children's Bootery

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

DOWNTOWN—126 W. Bdwy. Free Park & Shop

UPTOWN—4346 Atlantic Free Park in Rear

## Strap Styles Are Tops for Smaller Girl

The strap shoe still leads the field in children's dress-up fashions. But it's a strap shoe with a difference. Rapidly disappearing are multi-strap effects criss-crossing across the instep in crazy quilt effect. They were much too busy to be pretty, the simpler one and two-strap treatments are far prettier on small feet.

In place of the fancy straps, this year it's touches of fine decoration on the vamp. This is particularly effective on black suede which is in top spot for party wear.

The decoration may be a bit of embroidery, a touch of glitter in nailheads or jeweled trim, or it may be rows of contrasting stitching, cutouts with contrasting underlay, pipings of the new gleaming pearlized leathers or bows. Blue, charcoal and black

metallics all go well with the dull finish of the suede.

In addition to the black suede, this year there are some smart black dress shoes in polished leathers, calf or kid. And black patent, alone or in combination with suede is still the party shoe par excellence for Miss Three-to-Six.

However, black doesn't have it all its own way. The red shoe can be an enchanting accompaniment to party dresses in white and pastels. It should be a bright clear red with no touch of orange—a red that goes well with pale blues, greens, violets and other popular dress colors.

The brown shoe doesn't have much place in the party picture, but there is always demand for dress shoes in blue suede or smooth leather.



### FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Colorful shoes for the school age girl this fall include attractive T-strap models such as the pair shown above in soft cherry red leather with long wearing quality.

There are more black shoes for boys this fall, following the trend in grown-up fashions. Darker grays in flannels and tweeds make the polished black shoe in smooth or grain look very up-to-the-minute.

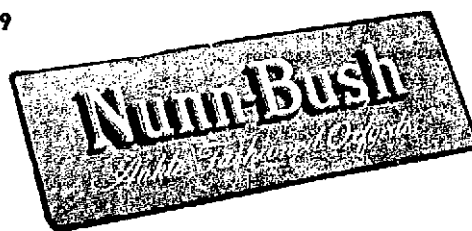
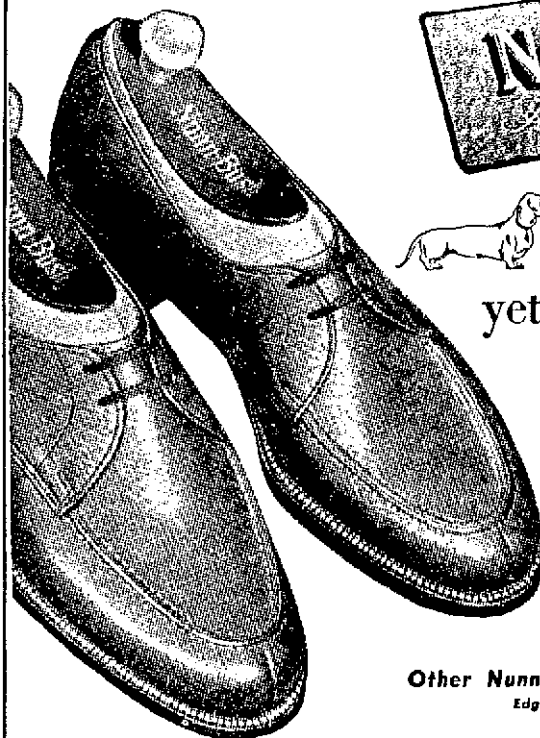
## High Heels Once Vogue for Men

The modern male is supposed to be conservative about his clothes. Nobody knows why. But in other eras, during the time of Queen Elizabeth, for example, the well dressed male wore shoes of bright colored

satin with heels fully three inches high.

It was King Henry VIII who brought in a vogue for wide toes. He suffered from gout. His boot-maker devised a decorative yet comfortable shoe for him. Court dandies did the rest.

OPEN FRIDAY NOON 'TIL 9



So Low... and yet so High in Style!

Lo-Cuts are the big hit of the season... and the way Nunn-Bush makes them, they fit better and look better longer. Ankle-Fashioning adds many extra satisfying miles!

Other Nunn-Bush Styles from \$17.95  
Edgerton Shoes from \$11.95

LARK Last  
Style 2112  
Lo-Cut  
Tan Mohona  
Soft Grain  
Also in Black  
\$17.95



**meads** : store for men  
124 PINE AVENUE

The "Magnet" shoe

— it stays with you!

A

Loves you... never leaves you!  
Feel it hug and hug... no matter  
how much you kick up your heels!

with thin, thin Jordan heel

A. Bareback  
Black, brown or navy suede trimmed with  
matching faille. 14.98

B & D. Las Vegas  
Black suede with velvet bow and rhinestones.  
Transparent vinylite trimmed with black or  
purple suede and rhinestones. 17.98

C. Bikini  
Black, suede. Pink, copper or  
Admiral blue pearlized calf.  
White silk. 16.98

B

D

**Give**

United Neighbors Campaign

MANDEL'S  
fascinating slippers

3rd and Pine

Mail and phone orders invited

L.B. 6-3490



# Casuals No Longer Seasonal, Can Be Worn Year 'Round

When men's "casual" shoes were introduced some years ago, this footwear belonged almost wholly to summer and sports wear. But today many of these shoes are worn year-round.

Frankly, the shoe industry was a bit surprised to see that men continued to wear these easy-on shoes beyond summer. That was the cue for the shoe designers to come up with many new types of casuals that could fit into practically any season and a wider variety of uses and occasions.

One particularly important development along this line was the "dressier" type of casual — dressier slippers, moccasins and loafer types, tassel ties, zipper types, etc. So smart-looking were these casual shoes that men took to wearing them for business and dress purposes.

And today you can see the casual almost anywhere and at any time of the year.

And perhaps with good reason. Survey after survey shows that in footwear, comfort is the first point of appeal and demand for men. The casual shoe has that comfortable feel and looks comfortable, besides.

Men have discovered that the casual shoe isn't a replacement for regular dress and business footwear. It's an extra shoe for the wardrobe — just as slacks and sport jacket, or separate trousers and jacket are additions to the clothing wardrobe that contains business suits.

Studies show that men are buying more "special-purpose" clothing. The casual shoe fits into this category, as a special-purpose item that brightens the whole wardrobe.



## FOR EASE

Smart casuals are the two eyelet "knock-a-boots" of fawn shag leather with brown crepe soles.



## ONE-EYED

Playboy fashion presents the one eyelet shoe in natural grain calf as sportswear at its best.

OPEN FRIDAY EYES.  
257 PINE AVE.

Leed's



**braid trimmed tie-back \$3.99**

Flat flattery to take you everywhere! Black or brown suede, navy, red or black smooth leather. Value buy in 4 to 10; AA, B.



**fashion's soft-toe wedge \$4.99**

Blue, brown or black suede with matching smooth leather or all over black smooth leather. A buy in sizes 3 1/2 to 10; AA, B.

MAIL ORDERS INVITED: Include 25¢ — Added Post Office charge collected on C.O.D.'s

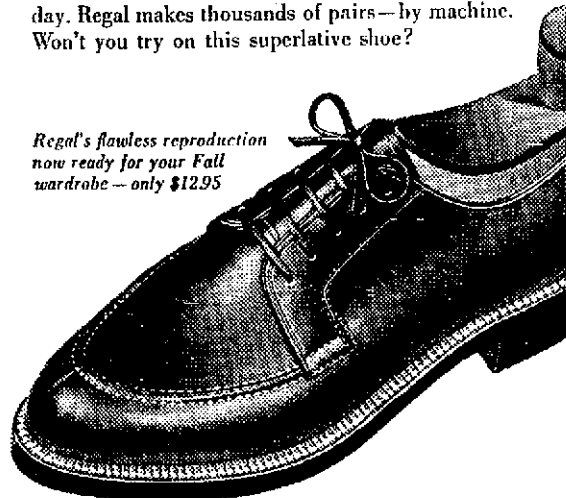
Handmade original by  
Anton Nihleen — purchased  
by Regal for \$62 a pair



## Luxurious new moccasin with a Norwegian accent—\$12.95

This handsome new version of the Norse walking shoe was created expressly to our order by Anton Nihleen, bootmaker to well-heeled New Yorkers. His price to us is \$62 per pair. Regal duplicates this shoe *exactly*: same hand-rubbed willow calf, same new "Viktor" last, same seamless one-piece construction, same full leather lining, same dark kid piping. Only the price is different — \$12.95. The reason? Nihleen makes half a dozen pairs a day. Regal makes thousands of pairs — by machine. Won't you try on this superlative shoe?

Regal's flawless reproduction  
now ready for your Fall  
wardrobe — only \$12.95



**Regal Shoes**

Compare famous Regal reproductions (\$10.95 and \$12.95)  
with bootmaker originals in our windows at:

**Foreman & Clark**

Downtown Long Beach  
at Broadway and Pine

# "REAL GONE" SHOE

Nothing really, but the greatest . . .  
slender curves sublime  
to spark your new fall frocks . . .  
light and free as air to wear.



\$18.95

**mademoiselle**  
*the fashion shoe*



5018 East Second St.



### SNUG FITTING

Jewels for your feet are these new, brilliantly-colored Chandori lizard pumps for Fall. A jeweled strap crosses in front, and the heel is held snug by an exclusive "soutien" suspension-back.

## Today's Shoe Values Best of All Times

While consumers try to cope with the cost of living, footwear has proved one of the "softer" items on the budget. It may come as a surprise to many, but since 1946 shoe prices have risen only 22 per cent. On the other hand, the cost-of-living index has risen over 37 per cent.

Average consumer incomes have risen much faster than shoe prices. For example, 20 years ago it required 5.7 hours of work to earn the price of an average pair of shoes. Today it requires only 3.5 hours of labor to buy a comparable average pair.

## COLOR IS MOST IMPORTANT IN SMART NEW FOOTWEAR

After all the fancy footwork, sleek, slim tailored leather slippers have a smart new look. Not mannish, they may be jewel-spattered, pleated or fringed. But the line's the thing, as it is in many of the new outfits for leisure wear.

Color is important in these tailor-mades. The soft, glove-like leathers come in beautiful pastel shades as well as vivid reds, bright green, royal blue and, of course, black. Pale beige, rose pink and sweetheart blue are favorites.

Velvets, velveteen and corduroy are all popular in slipper patterns that range from the dress-up to the purely casual. The Italian influence appears in wide banded sandals which may be plain, embroidered, or with jewel or flower trim.

Uprturned toes on some of the prettiest of the at-home shoes have a Turkish air, designed to go with harem pants and soft blouses. These may be had in leather, velvet or velveteen, met-

al cloths and brocades. Jewels still sparkle, but they are used more sparingly, with better designs, not to interfere with the lines of the shoes.

Rich fabrics such as the new brocades and twinkle cloths often come unadorned this year where, heretofore, they have been jewel covered. The wide instep band, open toe and heel mule is a favorite in these. Not new, but still a big favorite, is the little ballet slipper which you will find in every conceivable material and color.



### CASUALS

For the casual look this fall, a slimly strapped, black corduroy Robin Hood boot, is the newest shoe afoot. Comes with a matching tote bag.



**Not NEW but Still Tops!**

Here is the shoe that continues to lead the field in the comfort-plus-looks field. We have YOUR size.

Wear Burns Cuboid Foot Balancers in all your shoes

**CUBOID SHOE STORE**

244 E. BROADWAY  
PHONE 6-6592

Red  
Blue  
Brown  
Black



JAMIE  
15.95  
Sizes 5 to 10  
Widths AAA to B

# Crystals

4262 ATLANTIC AVE.

5875 ATLANTIC AVE.

Puts your

**PRETTIEST FOOT**

**FORWARD this Fall!**



*ShoreLark*

• Black Suede

**Vitality**

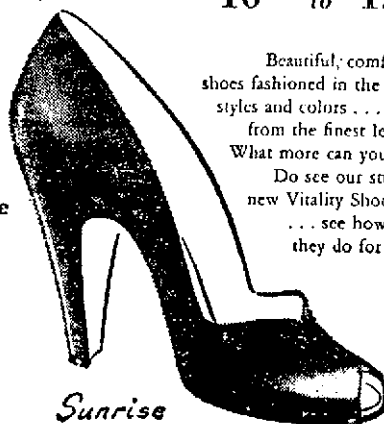
SHOES  
famous for  
fashion and fit

\$10<sup>95</sup> to \$12<sup>95</sup>

Beautiful, comfortable shoes fashioned in the newest styles and colors... crafted from the finest leathers! What more can you ask??

Do see our stunning new Vitality Shoes now... see how much they do for YOU!

- Black Suede
- Blue Suede
- Blue Calf
- Patent
- High and Medium Heels

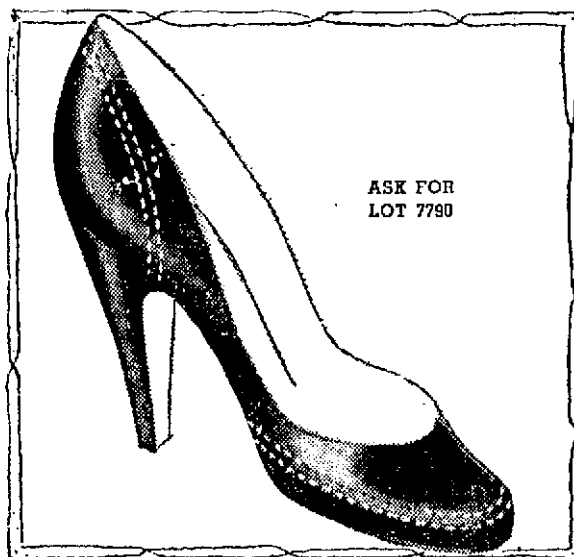


*Sunrise*

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

We  
Proudly Present!

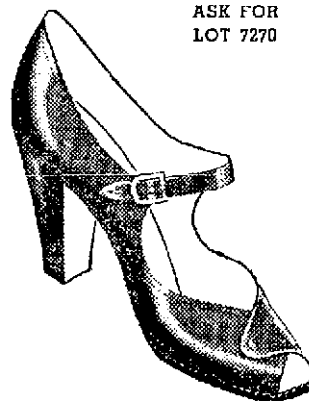
## THE NEW IN FALL SHOES



ASK FOR  
LOT 7790

THIS FALL  
**THE TRIMMED  
CALF PUMP**  
**6<sup>90</sup>**

Here is the basic shoe for every smart woman's wardrobe... Penney's neat calf pump with graceful high heel, flattering low-cut pump. See it in basic black. Sanitized! Sizes AA and B, 5-9.

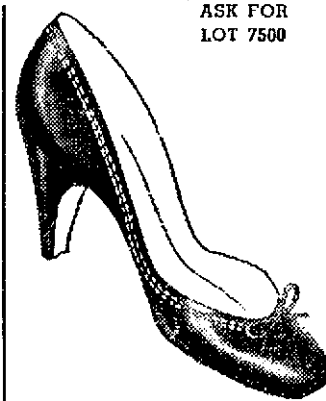


ASK FOR  
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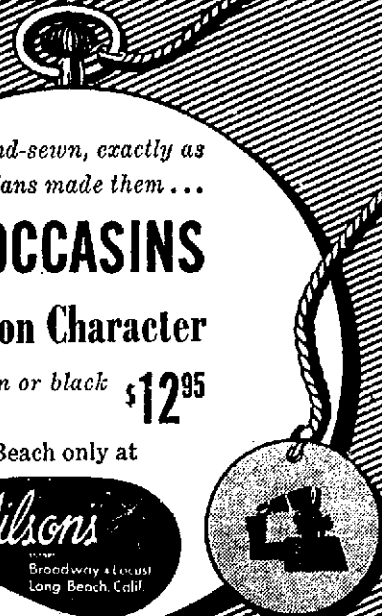
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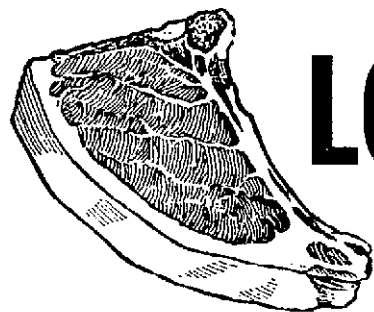
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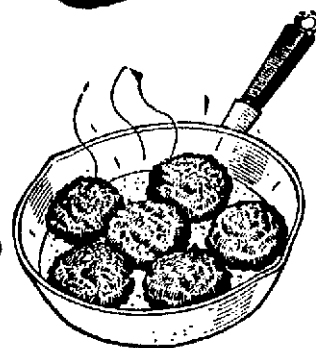
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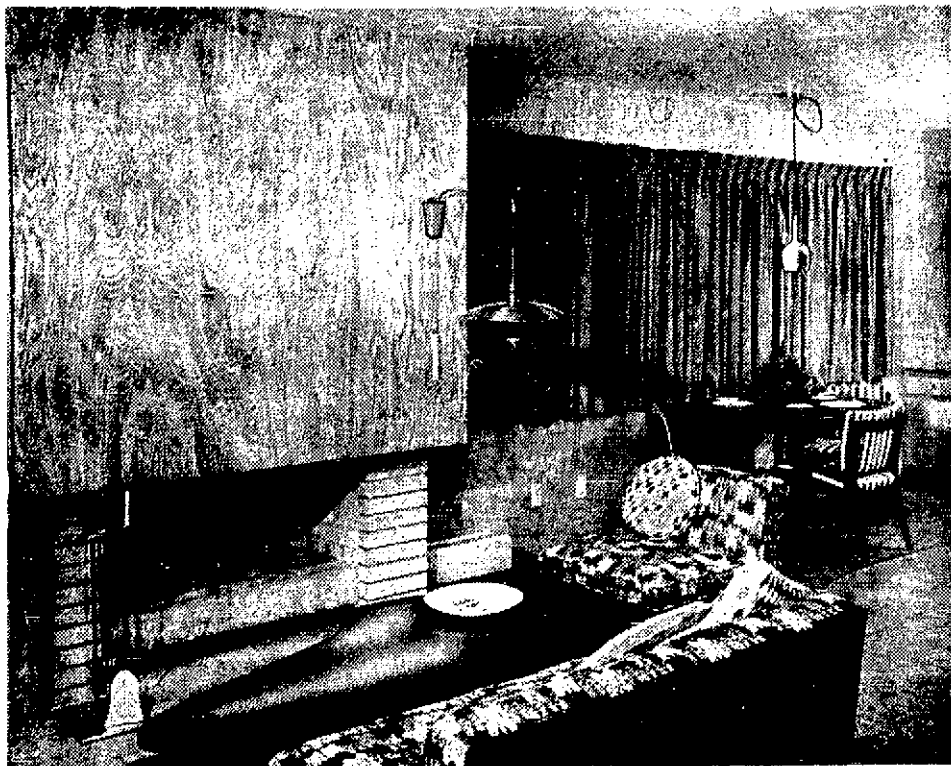
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2420 Santa Fe  
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14309 Atlantic  
COMPTON



# An All-American Model Home



Natural ash has been used throughout to finish this Park Estates model home. Here is the contemporary fireplace set out from paneled living room wall.

By Eileen Ball

**A**VOWEDLY an all-American home — containing most wanted features of home design — a model home was opened last week at 5579 Lonna Linda Dr., Park Estates. The house has been given national prominence in the September issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Robert Little of Cleveland is designer of the home and nearly 100 models have been opened for inspection in 37 states and Canada. The Long Beach home is similar in style and identical in floor plan to the others. It represents features deemed by experts in the field of architecture to be the most wanted by the American public — people from all parts of the nation, people with varying incomes and family sizes.

The Long Beach architectural firm, Poper and Lockett, adapted the plans for Park Estates and the Southland casual living. It was built by Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos. More than 13,000 persons viewed the home last weekend.

It contains, among other things, three bedrooms, an activity room where children may play at ease, and a semi-open

kitchen which answers Mrs. America's desire to be part of family living when she is cooking dinner or washing dishes. It has a utility room that puts the old-fashioned service porch to shame, much storage and generous facilities for outdoor living.

It is all this and more. The Long Beach model is a case in point.

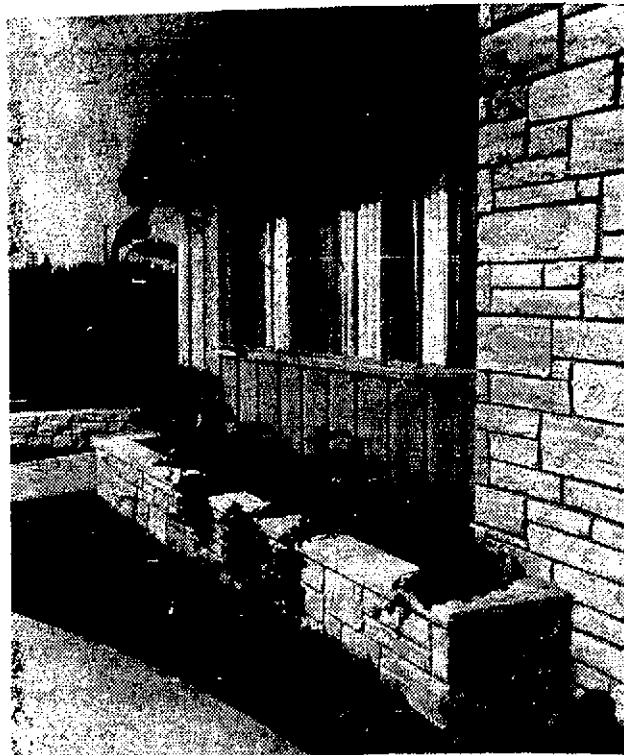
Set high off the street on its elevated lot, the house is striking not only for its contemporary architecture but for its startling exterior color as well. Deep blue stucco combines with Santa Maria fieldstone and vertical redwood plank siding to make a dramatically different facade.

This vivid blue on the exterior gives a clue to the color scheme carried right on through the house.

**A DRIVE CURVES UP** the incline and swings into the garage. From this court a walk leads to the front door.

Opposite the front door in the entry is a wall "papered" in unglazed chintz—a harlequin patterned fabric, the colors of which set the pace for the entire house.

The house achieves a feeling of greater size through the use



Photos by Jasper Nutter

Fieldstone, vertical siding and deep blue stucco unite to give exterior of this model home a striking facade.

of a merged color scheme. A single color, carried from one room to the next, gives a sensation of continuity, and there is no illusion that the house is "chopped up" into divergent segments.

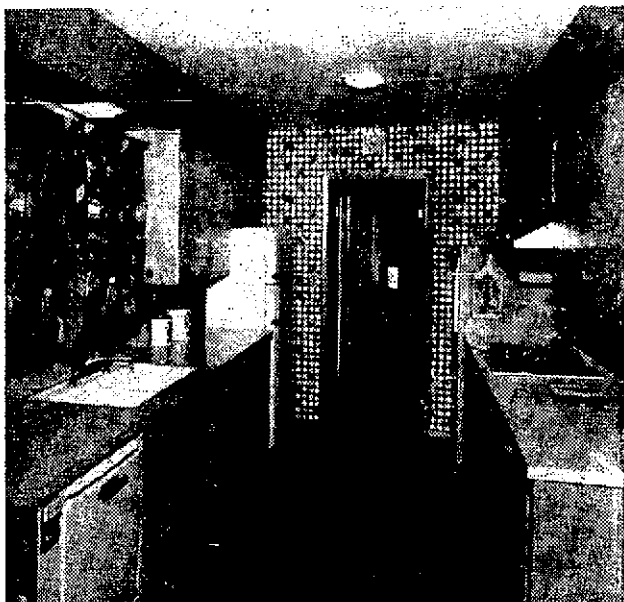
The entry is paneled in natural ash which, with the cork flooring, makes a subtle complement to the riotous mauve, blue and green fabric used for the one wall.

The living room lies to the right of the entry, happily out of sight from the front door and

thereby gaining a pleasing sense of removal.

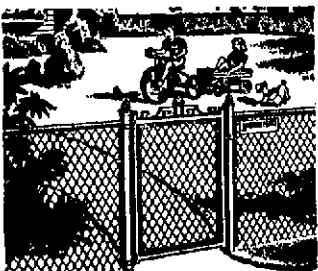
One's eye is immediately drawn to the wall-to-wall sliding bank of plate glass draped in the same theatrical print used in the entry.

The wall opposite the entry is paneled in ash. Here is an open fireplace of dramatic simplicity. It is flanked by a built-in bar, equipped with flush overhead lighting and tiny sink. It may be closed from sight with folding piano-hinged doors of ash. The floor level hearth of the fireplace extends across to form a



The kitchen, utility room and activity room open into each other, creating handy, convenient arrangement.

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Access to the outdoor terrace is gained easily through the sliding doors of glass in the living room. Areas can be combined for summertime enjoyment.

practical flooring for the adjacent bar.

**THE LIVING ROOM** wall across from the glassed sliding door is fitted with shallow, floor-to-ceiling cabinets and open bookshelves. The storage cabinets run counter high. From there up is space for the display of books and art objects.

The dining area is set apart in an ell that connects the living room and the semi-open kitchen. Thus it achieves a twofold benefit: the table is tucked away from stares of people entering the living room, yet the openness of the plan allows for unlimited extension of the table for large parties.

The contemporary dining chairs are upholstered in the same mauve, green and royal striped fabric used on the loveseat placed opposite the fireplace wall in the living room.

Drawn close to the fireplace are an armless loveseat and companion chair scattered with small pillows covered in both the harlequin and the striped fabric. This studied repetition of fabric has imparted to the room a feeling of purposefulness.

The muted mauve wall tone reflects itself on the heather wool carpet with the result that both merge into a soft and congenial background for the furnishings.

The kitchen, long and narrow, is a real step-saver. Open to the dining ell and, at the other extremity, to the entry, the kitchen is well-situated for easy meal service and door-answering. It has natural wood cabinets, built-in oven and more than just adequate storage. Lovely sill-length draperies of blue, turquoise and cafe au lai hand-printed French rep carry from

the window over the sink to continue out into the dining ell.

Under these windows an ingenious desk of ash has been built in where it serves handily as server and buffet.

**ACROSS THE ENTRY**, in direct line with the kitchen, is the utility room with its sparkling company of modern appliances. The wallpaper used in the kitchen (portraying lemons and cherries in blue and turquoise on a background of lime and white checks) has been carried through to the utility room in a colorful sweep-of-the-eye.

Beyond this is the activity room, its ceiling papered in the blue lemon paper. The walls of the room are practically and becomingly paneled in vertical ash.

The room's separation from the more peace-loving segment of the house makes this the ideal spot for the children to play. The utility room acts as an effective sound baffle.

The two bedrooms opening onto the activity room were made small on purpose. Supposedly for children, the architect recognized the fact that youngsters—given a play area—seldom look to their rooms as more than a place to sleep and store their clothing.

There is a built-in desk and large toy box in the activity room for the purposes of study and storage. The top of the storage box has been fitted with a foam pad, thus forming a handy sofa.

The larger of the two bedrooms has been constructed so that a dividing screen may be easily installed for greater sleeping privacy. Decorated, theoretically, for two boys, the decorator has carried through

his two-color combination. Two of the walls are greyed-olive, the third is a rich blue while the fourth is papered in a wildlife paper employing the two hues.

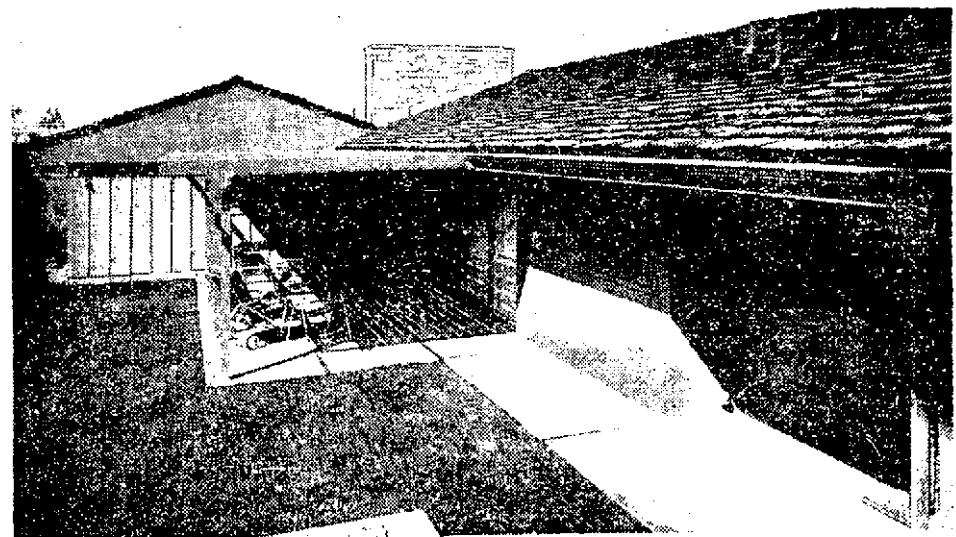
**THE SECOND BEDROOM** would be ideal for a girl. The walls are soft mauve, the spread is grape, piped and complimented with a duster of woven blue-and-grape check. The same fabric was used for sill length draperies. Throw pillows on the bed use every fabric featured in the house: from the harlequin print to the yellow and green check used for the boys' bedspreads.

A short hallway leads back to the "front" of the house. To the left is a bath. The next door opens to the master bedroom, strikingly carried out in royal blue and stark white. The use of conventional fabrics came into play here. Nylon plush—like the fur of a cuddlesome teddy bear—was used to upholster an arm chair. Royal blue suede covers the headboard and the scatter pillows.

A second bath adjoins the master bedroom decorated in tailored blue-and-white simplicity.

A secluded patio, fenced with grapestakes, lies just outside the sliding doors of the activity room to the north. A door on the other side of the room, as well as the sliding doors of the living room, open to the roofed terrace that runs along the south side of the house.

A work shop -- which might just as accurately be called a hobby room—is located between the terrace and the garage. Complete with half bath, this is the ideal place for a dark room, small carpentry shop or guest quarters.



Playroom and living room open to this sheltered terrace. A second secluded patio is situated outside of the playroom on opposite side of the house.

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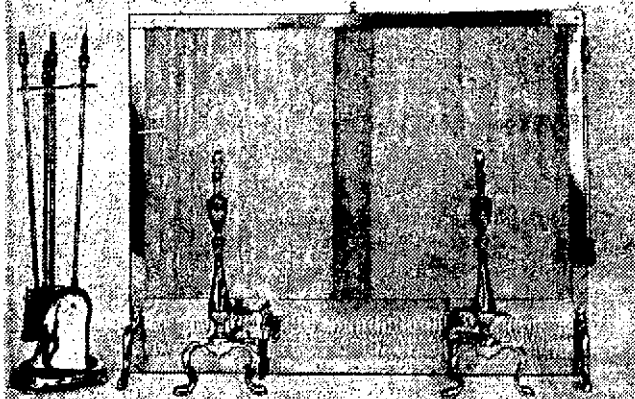


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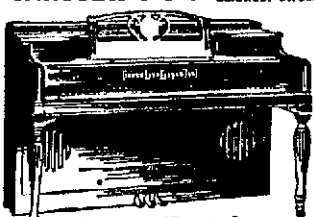
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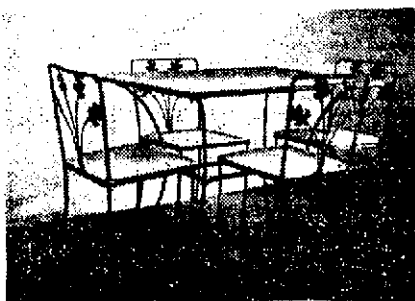
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# Be Good -- and Beheaded!

(Continued From Page 12.)  
and shields, the expedition set sail on Sept. 1, 1513.

**FOUR DAYS LATER** the group reached Acla and disembarked. At once they set off through the jungle, toiling through vines and creepers. Rivers they crossed were green tunnels filled with crocodiles and poisonous snakes. Monkeys screeched at them and jaguars followed hoping to pick off stragglers. Water was unfit to drink and insects, mosquitos and bats plagued them as they fought heat and fevers. The men floundered in swamps sometimes to their necks, but Balboa, always leading, kept on.

Food gave out and only because the first natives turned out to be friendly were they able to continue at all. Ponca, cacique of this village, pointed to a distant peak shining in the sun and said, "From yonder peak the great ocean is visible."

Heartened, Balboa led his men on, although he knew they must fight the dreaded tribes of Quarequa before reaching their goal. The three day's march was slow and tortuous and filled with obstacles but Balboa continuously counseled and comforted, or lent a hand even though his own strength was ebbing. The battle with the natives was brief and the Spaniards, though greatly outnumbered, were victorious because their magic weapons and war dogs terrified the natives.

Sept. 25, 1513, dawned clear. An Indian guide pointed saying, "He who goes to yonder cliff shall see the ocean of the south."

Balboa's hands shook and he felt a spasm of emotion. "I go alone," he said quietly.

Later, as he stepped out upon a plateau hundreds of feet above the jungle he could see off on the rim of the horizon a wide stretch of water. A half cry escaped him and he fell to his knees, giving thanks to God. Here, at last, was the southern sea, highway to all the mysterious lands and treasures of the East. Balboa could not see for his vision was blurred. Over and over he cried, "Ave Maria. God in His mercy has given me this day."

**DISCOVERY** of the southern sea (named the Pacific Ocean seven years later by Magellan) brought only temporary value to Balboa. Jealous rivals had turned Ferdinand against him. An expedition led by Balboa's successor had been planned by the king early in 1513. It set out under Pedrarias Davila before news of the great discovery reached Spain. Ferdinand then tried to use both men by naming Balboa adelantado of the Southern Sea under Pedrarias. This was tantamount to a death war-

rant for Balboa since Pedrarias waited only for the right moment to strike. Garavitos, one time friend to Balboa, betrayed him and he was arrested and convicted on a false charge of treason.

Vasco Nunez de Balboa was

beheaded on Jan. 12, 1517, by order of Pedrarias in Acla. Thus, in his 44th year, died Adelantado Balboa, captain of the Southern Sea and discoverer of the Pacific Ocean—a victim of the envy and malice aroused by his own good and great deeds.

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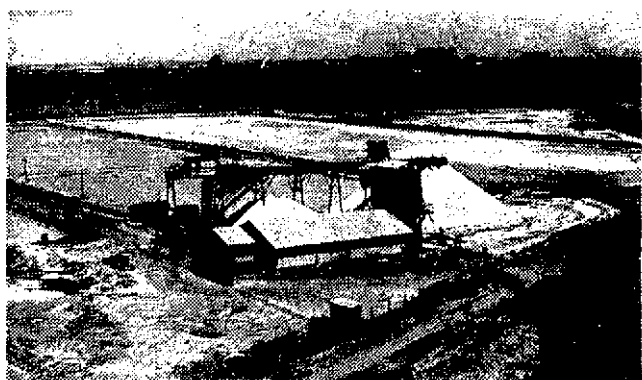
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# Taking Salt From the Sea



Huge pile of salt awaits market at Newport Beach

—Photo by William E. Ver Planck, California State Division of Mines

Ready then to be marketed, it is stored in the open until shipping time. The huge piles of salt waiting for shipment look like drifts of snow.

Three types of salt are marketed: Crude, klin dried and vacuum refined. Salt works in this area produce only crude salt marketed principally in the Los Angeles area. It is used among other things for food processing, refrigeration, livestock salt blocks, water softening, soap and synthetic rubber manufacture. Some of it also finds its way into domestic use.

By Helen Smith

"IT ISN'T WORTH his salt!" our grandparents used to say of an unlikely suitor for their daughter's hand.

And salt has been considered of value to man since primitive time. "The Odyssey" mentions salt. So does the Bible. In ancient times salt was offered to the gods. Armies used to be given their daily ration of salt the same as their ration of meat.

But few persons realize that California is one of the most important salt-producing states in the union. As a matter of fact, last year its salt "crop" was valued at \$5,000,000—one-fifth of the total salt production of the United States.

Southern California's salt works include one in Newport Bay, and one in Chula Vista. These, like other similar plants in the state, depend upon solar evaporation to obtain salt from sea water.

Sea water is passed through a series of 10 ponds until it reaches the crystalline stage. The ponds, arranged in a series are 10 to 50 acres in size. High and low tides are taken into consideration in filling them.

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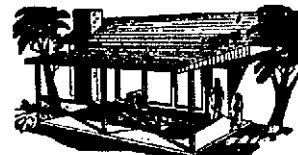
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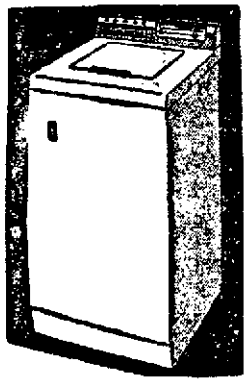
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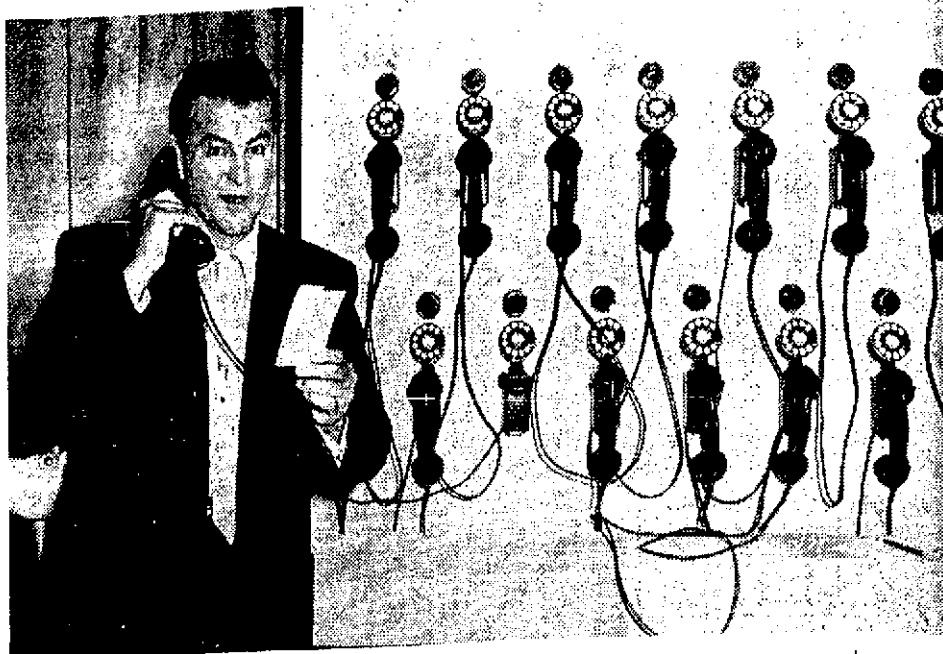
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## GARDENING?

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SOUTHLAND



From a Long Beach start, Jerry Lawrence has climbed high on TV's ladder of success. Lawrence is his TV name; his old friends know him as Jerry Stein.

## TELEVISION

# You Can't Lose With TV's Jerry

By Terry Vernon

TV Editor of The Independent

ADD THE NAME of Jerry Lawrence to the long list of celebrities who got their start in the Long Beach public schools and went on to greater fame in the field of entertainment.

Although born in Rochester, N. Y., he came to Long Beach before his first birthday and his parents have lived here ever since.

Jerry Lawrence was born Jerry Stein and his folks own and operate the real estate firm at 1825 Orange Ave. He changed his name while with radio station WOR in New York at the suggestion of Mitchell Benson. The Lawrence came from Benson's middle name.

While attending Poly High School he played football and basketball with a great deal of success and after school worked at the Columbia Store downtown. I. Sukman, the general manager of the firm, will never forget young Jerry Stein.

One of Jerry's duties was to roll down the awnings each Sunday when the sun began to shine on the windows. The mannequins of that day were not plastic but were made of wax and one Sunday Jerry forgot the awnings.

"You've never seen such a mess," said Jerry. "Arms were all out of shape, heads had fallen, legs collapsed and the windows were anything but beautiful, believe me. I thought I'd be fired immediately and probably have to work forever to pay for the damage, but Mr. Sukman just forgot about it. Guess he knew that kids weren't too reliable and I'll never forget him."

"PLAY MARCO," the TVersion of bingo, is Lawrence's latest venture in television although he has had a wide and varied career in the medium before. Each Saturday night on KTLA (5) he is host to thousands of Marco players and gives away fabulous prizes.

"Is is a lot of fun and we've done everything to make Marco a success. There was a lot of opposition to the game when it started since it could be construed somewhat as gambling. Actually there is no gambling for the cards are free and there is no obligation entailed in playing.

"I've also started a four-hour

started on the air there and they are still firm friends.

His first break into TV came via the DuMont Network, where he was the first announcer to deliver commercials over the air.

California called so he came back in 1945 to join "Meet the Missus" and play roles in several movies, including "The Hitchhiker," "Atomic City" and "Black Tuesday."

Jerry married Selma June Penter in Washington, D. C., in 1937. They have two sons, Stephen Jeffrey, 12, and Anthony H. 9. Jerry loves to spend his leisure time playing golf or going fishing with his boys.

"It is always nice to come home to Long Beach. Dad and Mother enjoy seeing the boys and it gives me a chance to get around to call on my old friends. I always drop in for a bite at Charlie Savitz' place, visit around town and in general get reacquainted. . . . But things certainly have changed."

AFTER JERRY left Poly High and Long Beach he attended San Diego State College and there took charge of the college radio hour. He got Art Linkletter



Jerry operates a television version of Bingo and gives away prizes. Here he is with Miss Marco (Betty Hansen).

# Link Your Garden to Your Home



Tree ferns are splendid foundation plants. Their green fronds may form a neutral background for other plants.

By Bob Gilmore

**F**OUNDATION PLANTS are extremely important in every landscape. Without them there can be no link between the garden and the home. Foundation plants occupy the area adjacent to the base of the building and therefore should conform with the general architectural style.

Foundation plants must be se-

lected with care. Always keep in mind the type of building used for your setting. For example, tropical plants will look very much out of place if grown next to an English type of home. Although foliage specimens have been used most extensively as

foundation there is no reason why flowering subjects can not also be utilized.

One of the best foundation plants for this area is the *buxus microphylla japonica*, better known perhaps as Japanese boxwood. It keeps well under three feet and responds favorably to regular pruning. Thus, it performs beautifully if formal effects are desired. The plant itself is dense-growing and compact; the leaves are small, bright green and quite glossy. Temperatures of down to 10 degrees will be tolerated.

*Abelia grandiflora* is also seen quite extensively throughout Southern California as a foundation plant. It is larger than Japanese boxwood, growing to about six feet at maturity. However, it too responds well to regular pruning and may be kept trimmed to almost any size desired. The leaves are bronzy green and quite shiny. One of its characterizing features are the clusters of tiny white flowers which appear intermittently throughout the year.

**THE MEXICAN ORANGE**, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage subject and also produces an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white and they look and smell like orange blossoms. The Mexi-

(Continued on Next Page)

## Roses Need Attention

**DURING** these first days of fall, rose bushes and plants should have a light pruning and general clean-up — and in the case of well established plants, a feeding.

Gardeners frequently differ in opinion as to how much pruning should be done after each crop of blooms. The California Association of Nurserymen says that flowers should be cut off or picked off as they fade, and that it is good practice to shorten-in new growth by cutting back to strong side buds or laterals. Uppermost buds of hybrid teas and some other types will then form new shoots and in time flower. Under favorable conditions, it is sometimes possible to shorten-in twice and get three sets of blooms during the year.

Older rose bushes and plants should have a good feeding at this time. Six-month plants will appreciate a light feeding. Feeding should be foregone, however, in the case of plants younger than six months.

Your nurseryman will have commercial fertilizers especially compounded for roses and will likely recommend that you apply them in a circle of about eight-inch radius from the trunk of each plant. If a barnyard manure is used, be sure that it is properly aged. When applied

during the blooming season, manure should be dug into the soil around the bushes to a depth of about two inches. A full watering should follow application of fertilizer, regardless of what type is used.

In general roses are hungry plants and will respond to a regular feeding each month during the growing season. If either soil or water in your area is slightly alkaline, a sulphur application which your nurseryman can describe to you should be used to hold the soil to that acid content level at which roses grow best.

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Large purple flowers.  
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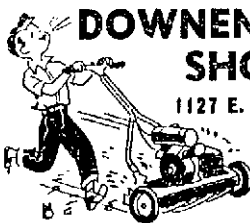
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**DAFFODILS.. 89c**

LARGE WHITE—3 Bulbs  
**CALLA LILIES 25c**

Crown of Bohemia—5-Gal.  
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**LAWN SEED.. 74c**

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<b>OLEANDERS</b> Red, White and Pink gal. can	49c
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<b>SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS</b> doz.	25c
<b>PANSIES, DELPHINIUM, CINERARIES</b> doz.	39c
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# Relax and Enjoy Gardening

MRS. GARDENER, do you accomplish your stint in the yard without sore muscles, aching back, and sunburn? Or are you afflicted with "gardening groans" for several days after? A little planning and common sense will resolve gardening into the enjoyable, health-giving activity it actually is.

The first rule of happy gardening is to never stand or stoop when you can sit. Prevent back strain by sitting on an old canvas or blanket and using hand tools. Fold the blanket into an oblong shape. Slide tools and pad along the flower beds as you work.

When it is necessary to spade, rake, or bend over, keep your back as straight as possible. Let your knees and hips do the work. This not only eases back strain but is good posture exercise, too. If you sunburn, a floppy hat and long-sleeved blouse are in order. Get at your gardening in the fresh cool air of early morning for greater enjoyment and less sun glare and burn.

A LIGHT-WEIGHT "carry-all" for hand tools, bug bait and other supplies is a "must" for easier gardening. Hubby can make one for you by drilling two holes in each end of a fruit flat or similar box. By slipping a 10-inch cord through the holes in each end and knotting the cord to form handles, you have a handy garden box for carrying trowel, shears, scratcher, etc.

Junior's little red wagon can also help. On yard day load your carry-all box, a cardboard refuse carton, anything else you need into the wagon. (Resort to a little bribery if there are wails from the primary department.) Pulling the wagon is easier than



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Take time out while gardening to loll in shade, sip a cool drink and contemplate your handiwork.

By Helen L. Gillum

pushing a heavy wheelbarrow that was obviously designed for a man—and a he-man at that!

Enjoy your garden work. Take time out to loll in the shade while you sip a cold drink and contemplate your handiwork. And don't resist a smirk of satisfaction if you think that flaming zinnia bed is the prettiest on your street!

HERE'S A TIP to reduce tire-some spraying on regular yard days. Keep a tightly closed jar of mixed spray and a rubber-bulbed plant sprinker on the front porch, also a jar of bug pellets. Put these in a small box with a tight lid and hide them out of sight behind the ivy or bougainvillea. If, while shaking rugs or sweeping the porch

you see a new army of pests marching on your petunias, you can give them what-for real quick. Don't take time to mix new spray—or more disastrous—don't wait until next yard day. Your weapons are handy so use them on the enemy now. Then tuck your emergency kit back into the foliage again, hidden but handy at a bug's notice.

Don't watch a plant shrivel and die while you wonder what ails it. Take a sample of the affected part to your nurseryman. He'll diagnose and prescribe, easing your gardening worries. Keep a garden scrapbook, too, in which to jot down notes, paste clippings from Southland and to store other garden data.

## Stocks Provide Quick Color

By Walter Finch

BEDDING plants are noted for their ability to give quick color in the garden. For this reason many California gardeners make use of this large class of plant varieties to splash around color to meet the moods of the changing seasons. While some varieties yield extra dividends such as excellent cutting qualities or lovely leaf texture or delightful fragrance, there are few plans in the bedding plant class or otherwise that possess all of these virtues. However, high on the list of extra dividend plants is the old favorite of all gardeners—fragrant, eye pleasing stock—one of the better cut flowers for home gardeners and

commercial grower alike with sturdy green foliage and a clean spicy fragrance that is never-to-be-forgotten. For a plant that gives so much pleasure, stock is remarkably easy to culture and gives almost certain success throughout the cool season of the year.

Massed plantings of stock are one of the pleasanter sights during the cooler days. Cooler weather and shorter days seems to be made to order for this plant. Planted at this time of the year and pinched once at

about 6 inches to 8 inches of growth a stock planting should be in good color by the end of October. Picking the side sprays of bloom will tend to prolong the flowering period and with luck, and after a little winter rest, the planting should revive to give a good spring display.

Stock abhors excessive moisture and care should be taken to provide excellent drainage. Soil should be light and the situation should be in the full sun for at least five hours each day. Set plants about 10 inches to 12 inches apart and pinch about half way back when they are 8

(Continued on Next Page)

## Link Your Home and Garden

(Continued from Page 21)

can orange does well in either sun or shade.

One of the easiest plants to grow in this region is the orchid rockrose, *cistus purpureus*. It enjoys a dry spot which is desirable in a foundation plant. This *cistus* grows to a height of three feet at maturity. The rosy pink flowers show a maroon spot at the base of the petals which attain a spread of four inches across. Once established this plant seems to thrive on neglect.

An interesting juniper is variety *chinensis* twisted, its name being due to the twisted shape of the branches. This is a verti-

cal growing specimen, reaching up to seven or eight feet although careful pruning will keep it lower. Other junipers that perform well as foundation plants include the spreading juniper, two feet tall and four feet across, and the Richeson juniper, a semi-spreading type about four feet high and five feet across.

Other perennials that have proved to be excellent foundation plants for Southern California include *myrtus communis* compacta, *pittosporum*, *nandina domestica*, *clivias*, *virburnum suspensum*, *thujas*, *eugenias*, *genista*, *hydrangeas*, *ligustrum*, *pyracantha*, *veronica* and *privet*.



Stock is among favored bedding plants in the Long Beach area, giving a quick show of color.

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STAR-ORGANIC is all organic, can come in direct contact with trunk, stems or tender roots, is safe to use right when you put in a lawn or set out plants. Starts feeding sooner than ordinary all-organics because it is finely pelletized and contains no oily substances. So insist on Red Star's Star-Organic, at your nursery or garden supply dealer's.

RELY ON Red Star FOR THE BEST FERTILIZERS

# Samoyed, Dog of the Ages

By Eleanor A. Price

WHEN THE Stanley Ryans, of 3203 Ladoga, bought for their son, Danny Gene, a samoyed puppy, they chose a breed noted since the beginning of history for a happy, gentle disposition, therefore one of the best dogs for children.

No puppy could be more enchanting than a samoyed, for he looks like a little white teddy bear, and his fine characteristics are present early. Just as soon as he is aware of being, his affection toward mankind and his desire to guard, please, and understand can easily be seen.

The puppy should have a muscular back, neither long nor

cobby, with well-sprung ribs, strong neck, and legs moderately long. His hind quarters should be well developed. He can be icy white, and biscuit, or cream, the icy white being preferable. No black fur is permissible.

The samoyed is a healthy animal and can live in every climate from sunny Australia to the frozen Antarctic. He is essentially a working dog, strong, active, graceful.

**HIS LEGEND** says that he goes back to primitive times of the men between the Mongol pure and the Finn, a tribe which established itself in the vast areas from the White Sea to the Yenesei River when the mightier

tribes pushed it away from the Plateau of Iran.

In this Arctic region, the dog bred pure. There is no wolf or fox in the strain. And because of his constant companionship with man, he became a loyal protector, understanding, gentle, yet still independent and proud. He has a smiling face, dark, intelligent eyes, a splendid body.

**WEST LOS ANGELES** Obedience Club's obedience sanction match will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at West Los Angeles Play-ground, 1831 Stoner Ave. Entries close at 11:30 a. m. of that date.

**LAKEWOOD** Country Club is the setting for the Obedience Convention on Nov. 14, according to the Southern California Obedience Council.

**MANY YOUNG PUPPIES** fear steps. Usually this fear is overcome and the puppies bolt happily up and down in a short time. To encourage the youngster, tie a piece of meat on a string and carry it up and down the steps after first letting the pup have a good smell.

**SPORT FANS** will be interested in the American \$10,000 derby for greyhounds to be held at Taunton, Mass., on Oct. 16. England's fastest greyhound, Paul's Fun, will compete. The race will cover a distance of 675 yards.



Danny Gene Ryan, 5, 3203 Ladoga, is mighty proud of his 7-month-old samoyed, Ryan's Regal Ruffie.

## Homemade Workbench

**NEW ELECTRIC TOOLS** will get many heads of households into the do-it-yourself swing.

With many of them starting from scratch, building a workbench is a simple and practical project which will pay many dividends. Here is a four-foot bench which is easily within the capacity of novice power tool users.

As shown in diagram A, the bench is made of 2x4s and the top is two thicknesses of 3/4-inch plywood, or one thickness of plywood covered with a surface such as hard-pressed board.

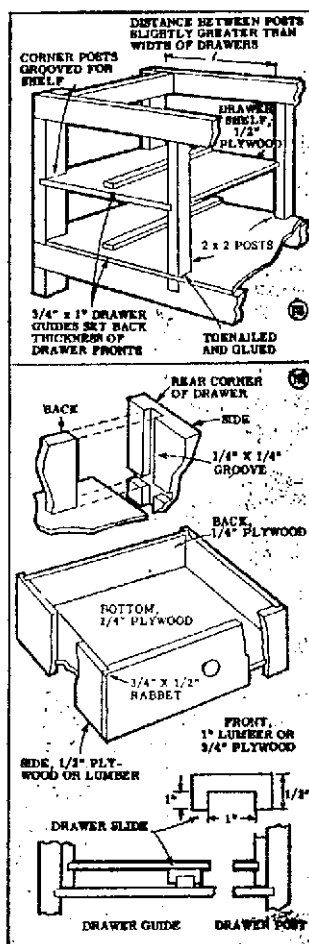
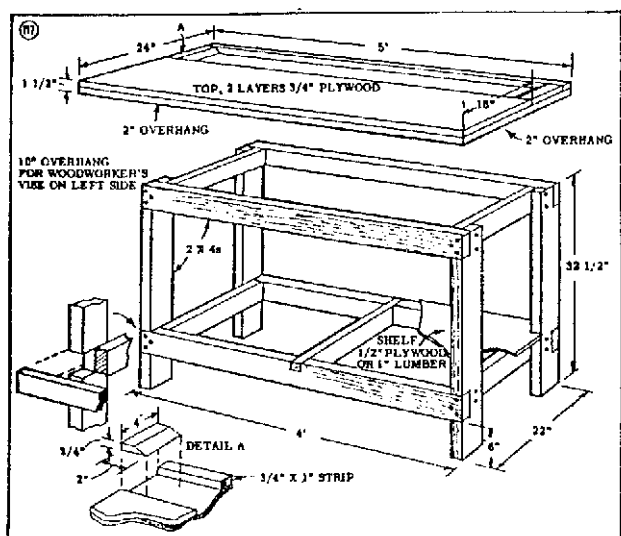
The details have been kept simple and the cost is low. About 38 feet of 2x4, 20 square feet of plywood and 14 feet of 3/4x1-inch

strip are all the materials required for a basic table.

To put a drawer in the table, follow the details shown in diagrams B and C. B shows how the table should be built to accommodate a drawer, and C shows the drawer construction details.

The drawer front is rabbeted to take the sides, which are grooved near the lower edges to receive the bottom panel. The rear of the drawer is set into grooves cut in the sides. The sides should be glued into the rabbet of the front before nailing. Then the back is nailed to the sides.

Lower detail in the last diagram shows how the drawer guides work. A grooved cleat is screwed to slide on a cleat nailed to the drawer itself.



This work bench is easy to make. Above, bench itself; right, details for drawer.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

## Stocks Provide Quick Color

(Continued from Page 22.)  
inches high. Regular spraying  
should be made for aphids as  
long as the weather stays warm.  
Later the plants should be in-  
spected occasionally to be sure  
that they are free of this com-  
mon garden pest. A standard  
fertilizer should be applied at

the rate of 1/2 teaspoon per plant  
about every third week until a  
good growth has been made. If  
the growth seems to be getting  
top-heavy, it is good practice to  
stake up the individual plants, as  
stock are rather light-rooted and  
will be blown over during a fair-  
ly mild wind storm.

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work.



# He Laughed Until He Cried

**NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS**, Mac Hyman (Random House, \$2.95); Book-of-the-Month Club selection for October.

This book carries a jacket endorsement by Bennett Cerf, nationally known humorist, as follows: "I always thought 'I laughed until I cried' was just a figure of speech until I read this book. It's a four-star, one hundred per-cent wowser." This is high praise from Mr. Cerf and is weakened only by the fact that he is the publisher.

But the reader will get a lot of laughs. It is the story of a hill-billy Georgia boy, ignorant and unschooled, who is drafted by Uncle Sam and spends a hitch in the Air Force. His adventures include the inevitable K. P., a session as latrine orderly, examination by a psychiatrist, and final assignment to a plane crew of drunken officers who proceed to get lost, wreck the ship, and then are given medals for so doing.

However, behind the laughs and subtle humor, the reader will feel a tinge of sadness and frustration. If this is a true picture (and it should be because the author's personal history follows closely that of Will Stockdale, the book's lead character), critics of the Air Force will have plenty of grist for their mill. On the other hand, if the reader can forget the implications, and accept it as a volume of fiction designed to entertain, it makes enjoyable reading.

Accepted in the badinage that is clearly foreshadowed in a fly leaf explanation, Mr. Cerf is right. This pithy statement reads: "This is definitely a violation of regulations," the quoted words of Gen. Mark Clark on the prisoner uprising in Korea.—JOHN GARTNER.

**LOVE IS ETERNAL**, by Irving Stone (Doubleday, \$3.95), Literary Guild selection for September.

Abraham Lincoln's feelings toward his wife, Mary Todd, had made their marriage and relationships the object of speculation for almost 100 years. Another woman was said to have so captured Lincoln's affections that her loss embittered him so that his following marriage to the high-spirited Mary Todd was entered upon coldly. But in this fine biographical novel, author Stone produces his own version of Lincoln's love life, and the reader will find it at least something to speculate upon.

Mary was 19 years old when she fell in love with one of the most impossible young men she had ever met. But love him she did, and when he did not appear for the first marriage ceremony,



MORDICAI RICHLER

The name Mordicai Richler is not so well known as Hemingway but it is certain that more will be heard of it. At 22, Richler has completed his first novel "The Acrobats" (Putnam, \$3.50), the story of a man in search of himself in the Spain of today, and it is a powerful book, hinting of even better things to come.

she waited patiently and at last achieved her ambition, to be wed to the strange man who at last reached the White House.

The Civil War was a bitter experience for the President's wife; she was from the south and she was the object of personal attack from her own people. But the relationship between Mary and Abraham Lincoln was a gentle and joyous one, as pictured here, and it makes a touching love story.—GARALD LAGARD.

**REBEL ROSE**, by Isabel Ross (Harper, \$4).

Rose O'Neal Greenhow contributed brilliantly and boldly to the cause of the Confederacy, earning a respect if not an admiration from the Federal Government. Her own disclosure on the Federal plans for the battle of Bull Run contributed greatly to a Confederate victory. Even after she was confined to quarters she maintained her spy system and taunted her captors. Unlike many dramatic characters in history, Rose Greenhow died as colorfully as she lived.

**NEW PAPERBACKS** you'll like: "The Evil Men Do," murder and suspense, by Benedict Kiely; "Murder by the Book," Nero Wolfe again, by Rex Stout (Bantam, \$.25); Dante's "The Inferno," the immortal drama of a journey through hell (Mentor, \$.50); "Cannery Row," John Steinbeck's best seller (Bantam, \$.25); "How to Help Your Child in School," by Mary Frank and Lawrence K. Frank (Signet, \$.35); "Suleiman the Magnificent: Sultan of the East," by Harold Lamb (Bantam Giant, \$.35).

**FOR THE LIFE OF ME**, by James Richardson. (Putnam, \$4).

The city editor of the Los Angeles Examiner is a fabulous character in newspaper circles hereabouts; the book he has written will make the reasons clear enough.

Richardson has bubbled in the yeast pot of Los Angeles journalism a long, long time, and is still bubbling. He's had a strong hand in the Black Dahlia story, the Beulah Overell-George Golum trial, and a dozen more you'll remember.

This is his account of his life. It includes the alcoholic years, his fall and return to a city desk. The erratic drive and the insistent pressure of a highly competitive newspaper situation are reflected in this autobiography. And there's a hint, too, that the Examiner's Big Man is getting along in years in a sort of complaint that they don't make newspapermen like this any more.

They do. Not many, but they do.

Anyone with a liking for the newspapering business is bound to like this book. Anyone unfamiliar with the trade is likely to be a little flabbergasted. But that shouldn't dismay them. Mr. Richardson is a flabbergasting sort of a guy.—GEORGE C. FLOWERS.

**THE AMERICAN GARDENER'S BOOK OF BULBS**, by T. H. Everett (Random House, \$.95).

Horticulturist for the world-renowned New York Botanical Garden since 1922, Everett tells Mr. Average Gardener everything he wishes to know about subterranean buds, better known as bulbs; their selection, care in handling, proper soil and its preparation, manner of planting, moisture and drainage, insects and diseases, fertilizers and mulches, and storage. Pot as well as ground planting is thoroughly explored. Historical notes add interest, and there are hundreds of beautiful photographs, most of them in full color.

**THE MODERN SPORTS CAR**, by Tom McCahill (Prentice-Hall, \$.95).

Here is probably as entertaining a "fact" book as has been written. The author is a recognized authority in the field, with definite ideas, and he states them in an extremely readable fashion. He defines a sports car, helps decide whether or not to buy, lays out in detail what each make and model offers, and then tells how to drive each car, both on the highway and in racing. The back of the book contains a complete technical section.—J. G.

**THREE** excellent new books about the Pacific Northwest also are off the presses (Binford and Mort, Portland, Ore.): a reissue of Washington Irving's "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville" (\$4); "The Trail to Oregon" (\$2.50), and the story about the great Indian settlement, "Cathlamet on the Columbia" (\$2.50).



A perfect setup for a color picture—fall leaves, a green sweater, blonde hair and a sunny smile.

## CAMERA ANGLE

# A Tip to the Ladies

By The Shutterbug

IT ISN'T often that I address a column to any particular group of people, but this week I want to talk to the women. Of course, the men really should read this, too, and be properly impressed—for I'm going to tell the ladies just how good they are when the camera is loaded with color film.

There is some strong statistical support for being so bold as to say they have a natural advantage over men when it comes to shooting in color. For instance, there's the fact that the incidence of color blindness is higher among men than among women. In the second place, women have worked with color for centuries. They've been using make-up since the days of early Egyptian beauties. And ever since color became a factor in home furnishings and interior decoration, it has been the lady of the house who made the choices.

All of this carries over into the making of color pictures—whether the lady behind the camera is conscious of it or not. She probably doesn't stop and say "I won't put that shade of blue and that particular shade of green side by side in my picture." But, instinctively, she just won't combine colors that clash.

Further evidence of female skill with color film is found in

the results of a color competition conducted by a photographic magazine. Who won first prize? A woman, of course. And women won one-third of all the prizes, in spite of the fact that they were greatly out-numbered by the male entrants.

So, the moral of my story is—lady, get busy with color film and prove that I'm right. You'll have fun doing it—and treasure the resulting pictures.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** had its first color slide competition of the fall season last week. Winners were Floyd Williamson, first; William R. Jordan, second; Howard Rollins, third; Carl Van Steenberg, Neil Van Steenberg, Glenn Sieben, honorable mention. Judge was Julian Hiatt.

## New Stamps

**EACH SIDE** of the Iron Curtain in Berlin has issued a new stamp. Western Germany's stamp is 2 pfennig red adhesive commemorating the 10th anniversary of the unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Hitler. A bare-chested patriot with arms in chains symbolizes the efforts of the Germans to oust their fanatical despot. The Soviet Zone's stamp is a 24 pfennig brown commemorating the 75th anniversary of the death of author Fritz Reuter.

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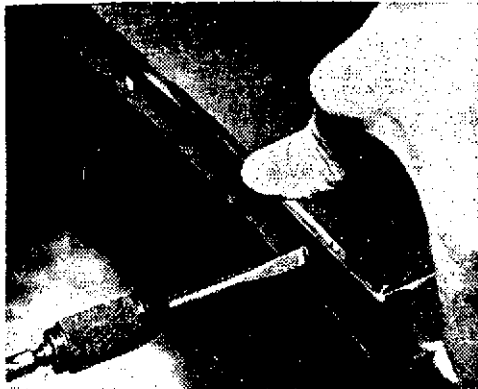
# HOW TO

## Apply a Manufactured Edge at Nominal Cost

**1. EASY, FAST,** and lowest-cost edge is self-sticking tape. Available in various colors of fabrics and cellulose, as well as in patterns, it can be used on kitchen shelves to match other room colors. Tan-colored cloth or paper tapes usually blend with natural-wood finishes when you want to save time. Shellac tape to seal rubber adhesive; varnish, wax, or enamel it.



**2. EDGINGS OF ALUMINUM,** brass, stainless steel, and chromium are usually easy to buy, and quite easy to apply. Some are in strips, countersunk holes drilled for screws; others in rolls drilled for nails. Use chrome-plated oval-headed screws or special round-headed nails to apply. Metal edges come plain or in various forms adapted to special jobs, and give best protection from rough use.

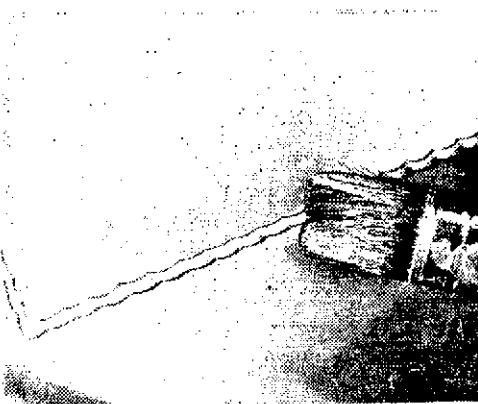


**3. OGEE MOLDING** from the lumberyard provides a professional edge for 1-inch pine. For clear finishes, apply with glue. For painted jobs, nails are usually good, set and puttied to conceal them when piece is finished. To get tight corners, start nails and then squeeze the two pieces of molding together with diagonal pressure of your fingers as shown at right.



**4. ULTIMATE IN APPLIED** edges is beaded molding you'd never duplicate. It's available in many widths, an endless variety of carvings, and nearly every popular cabinet wood. You can match walnut, mahogany, and other woods with beaded molding glued to the edges of the wood. With opaque finishes, beaded moldings applied with brads give luxurious edge to table top.

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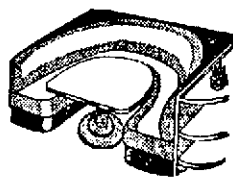
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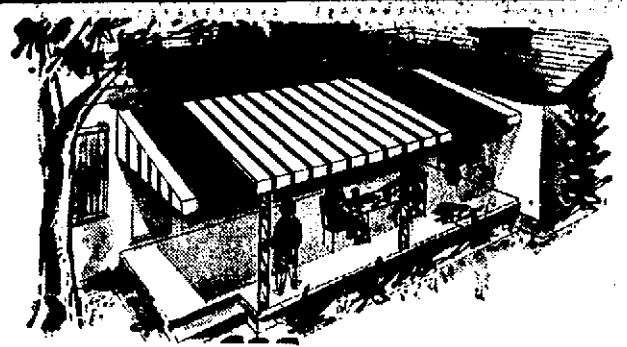
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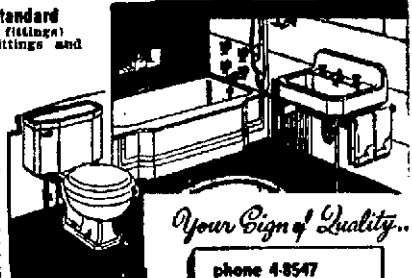
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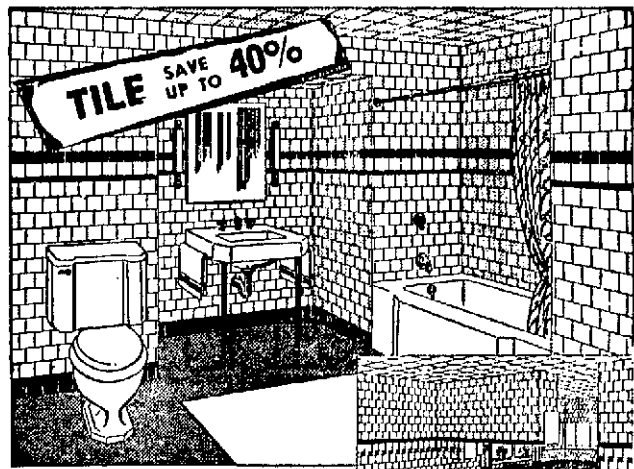
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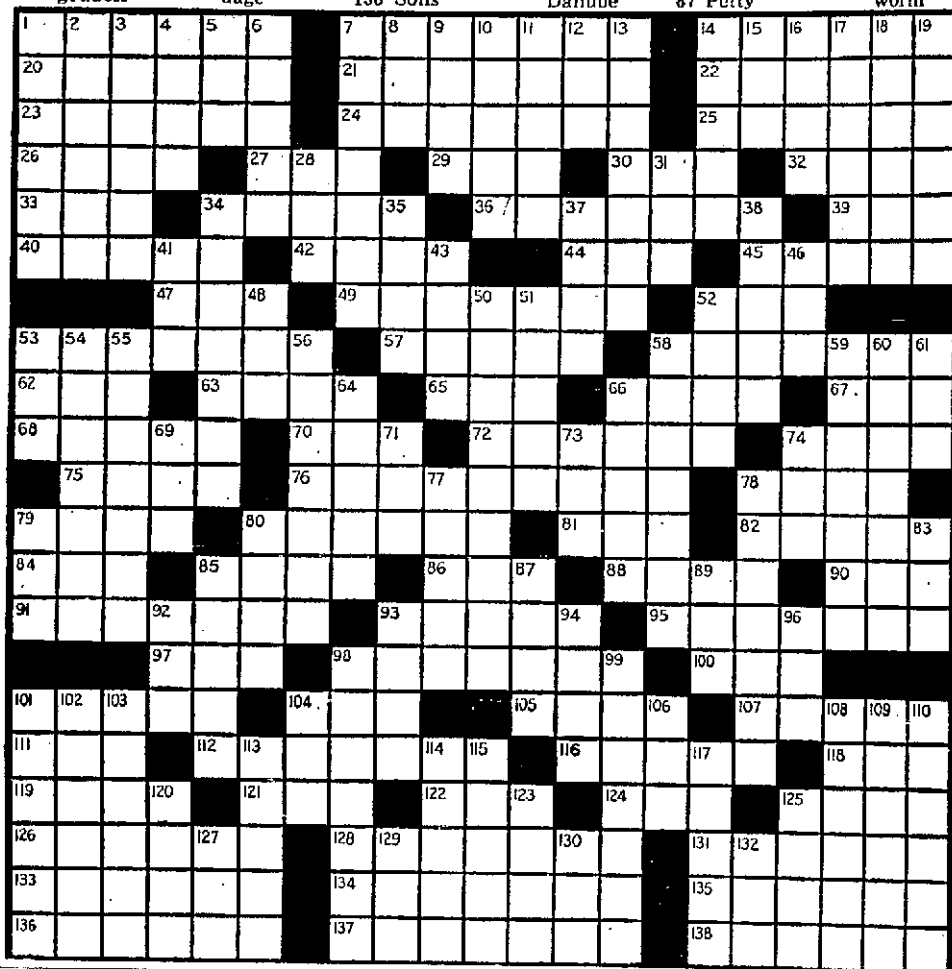
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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

- |                         |                             |                            |                            |                          |                          |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 57 Ancient German           | 95 Thinner                 | <b>DOWN</b>                | 48 Through               | quarrel                  |
| 1 State positively      | 58 Tops                     | 97 Trouble                 | 1 Tax                      | 50 Free of blame         | 89 Health resort         |
| 7 Cut                   | 62 Cutting tool             | 98 Evil                    | 2 Unpublished news         | 51 Dress of state        | 92 Make edging           |
| 14 Falling waters       | 63 Neat                     | 100 Medical group          | 3 Hardly enough            | 52 Thickened milk        | 93 Portion of earth      |
| 20 Portion of whole     | 65 Tennis play              | 101 Winged                 | 4 To be: Fr.               | 53 Dip lightly           | 94 Vold                  |
| 21 Twisted              | 66 Extreme                  | 104 Preserve               | 5 Sindbad's "plane"        | 54 Scan thoroughly       | 96 Butt                  |
| 22 Hospice in Turkey    | 67 Murmur lovingly          | 105 Play that fails        | 6 Play host                | 55 Sheep with fine wool  | 98 Small chickens        |
| 23 Not plentiful        | 68 Oral                     | 107 Ant                    | 7 Regular articles of diet | 56 Emulated              | 99 Sprawled              |
| 24 Gives heed           | 70 By way of                | 111 Activity: Scot.        | 8 Great many               | 58 Noon-time naps        | 101 Opposed              |
| 25 Cat                  | 72 Came close to            | 112 Habitue of night-clubs | 9 Wilks                    | 59 Frozen pendants       | 102 Fine cloths          |
| 26 Rapacious bird       | 74 Tie                      | 116 Inveigled              | 10 Place                   | 60 Shaven head           | 103 Essences             |
| 27 Mt. Blanc            | 75 Deep mud                 | 118 Mr. Baba               | 11 Depend name             | 61 Earth                 | 104 Hint                 |
| 29 Droop                | 76 Stage performers         | 119 Man's name             | 12 Gone-by days            | 64 Isinglass: Pl.        | 106 For                  |
| 30 Chum                 | 78 Wisconsin                | 121 Wager                  | 13 Lay waste               | 66 Gloomy                | 108 Slander              |
| 32 Noted Italian family | 79 Faint color              | 122 Crude                  | 14 Carbine                 | 69 Worthless scrap       | 109 Falcon               |
| 33 Solidified           | 80 Silver-smith             | 124 Negative particle      | 15 Rice-paste              | 71 Siamese weight        | 110 Stop-watches         |
| 34 Wading bird          | 81 Head covering            | 125 Bivalve                | 16 Wan                     | 73 Kind of tree          | 113 Fleshy               |
| 36 Lured                | 82 Ankle-joint              | 126 Far away               | 17 Colored, as the eye     | 74 Ovine cry             | 114 Muse of lyric poetry |
| 39 Moray                | 84 Daughter of Cadmus       | 128 Becoming quiet         | 18 Having depressions      | 77 Daughter of King Lear | 115 Reckoning            |
| 40 Title                | 85 Charges                  | 131 The "Lily Maid"        | 19 Strong                  | 78 Shed vapor            | 117 Upright              |
| 42 Fiddling emperor     | 86 Channel                  | 133 Traps                  | 28 The linden              | 79 A metal               | 120 Tender               |
| 44 Remain prone         | 88 Level to ground          | 134 After-noon performance | 31 Always                  | 80 Pare                  | 123 Coil                 |
| 45 Reddened             | 90 Joseph Lincoln's "Cap'n" | 135 Eccentric old man      | 34 West coast port         | 83 Mister                | 125 Mohammedan judge     |
| 47 U.S. base in Pacific | 91 Cuddled                  | 136 Early Hebrew sect      | 35 Very: Fr.               | 85 Handbill              | 127 Couple of fives      |
| 49 Quite a few          | 93 Dead language            | 137 Bound with a fillet    | 37 Tribe                   | 87 Petty                 | 129 Tabu                 |
| 52 Alpine pass          |                             | 138 Soils                  | 38 Airport                 |                          | 130 Formerly             |
| 53 Harvest goddess      |                             |                            | 41 Caustic                 |                          | 132 Parasitic worm       |
|                         |                             |                            | 43 Race track              |                          |                          |
|                         |                             |                            | 46 City on the Danube      |                          |                          |



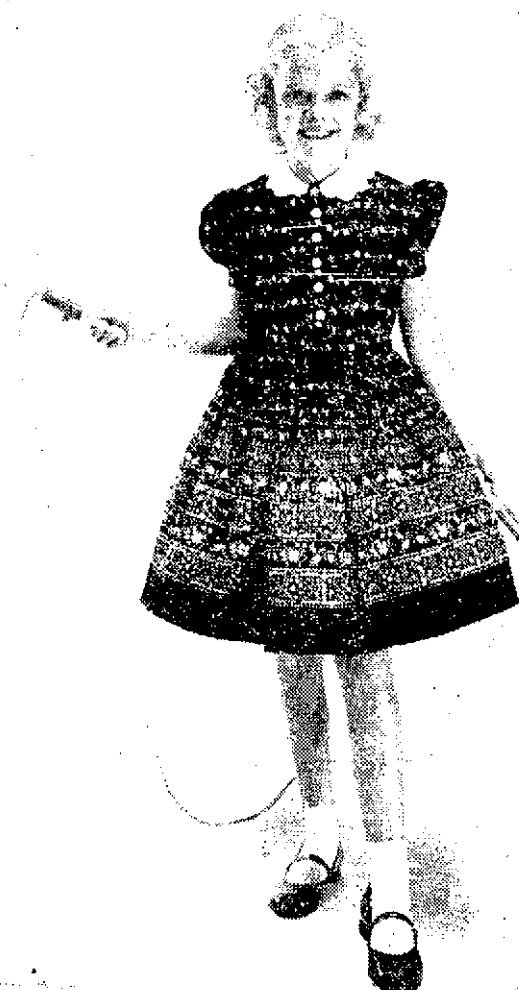
This bright-faced new scholar is sure to be teacher's pet in her colorful woven striped cotton dress, shiny patent belt and twirly full skirt.

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**APPLE VALLEY**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

LUNCHEONS ...  
11:30 to 4 P. M.  
DINNERS ...  
4 to 11 P. M.  
FASHION  
SHOW  
WED. 1 P. M.  
**Capra**  
Broadway at Alamitos

- RESTAURANT
- COFFEE SHOP
- FOUNTAIN
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE

## Paul's

PHONE 5-4887  
Carson at Bellflower

**Tap Room**  
RAY  
WHITAKER  
at the  
Piano-Organ Bar  
**Hoefly's**  
BELMONT SHORE

FOR ALL  
SPECIAL OCCASION  
DINING  
IT'S  
**Rieart's**  
UPTOWN  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

## Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

## Browers

Where the  
finest costs  
so little more!  
2308 Pacific Ave.  
LONG BEACH  
Phone 4-1285

## VILLAGE INN

Phone 34-2611  
Just One Mile North of VA Hospital  
at 2099 Bellflower Blvd.  
NOTED FOR  
**GOOD FOOD and  
EXCELLENT  
COCKTAILS**  
NORMAN COWAN  
Appearing Nightly  
AT OUR PIANO-BAR

## Sea Food

Your Host ...  
**PETE STATHIS SAYS:**  
"We Serve the  
Finest Dinners  
in Town!"  
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight  
**SEA FOOD  
GROTTO**  
701 East Ocean Blvd.

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant  
**Welch's**  
Atlantic  
Blvd. at  
San  
Antonio  
Drive

## French Cuisine

**Francois  
MANHATTAN**  
1909 East 4th St.  
Luncheon and Dinner

Meet Me at the  
World Famous  
**VICTOR  
HUGO**  
RESTAURANT  
Fine Dining in an  
Old World Atmosphere  
• Luncheon • Dinner • Supper  
720 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.  
Your Host: Alfred Greenwell  
Chef De Cuisine: Pierre Barlet  
Phones 6-4476 35-4117

## meet your host



PAUL HOOVER

HERE'S GOOD news for Paul Hoover's multitudes of friends: Around Nov. 1, Hoover—owner of Paul's of Lakewood restaurant—will open a second Paul's.

The new restaurant will be called Paul's of Santa Fe and will be located on Telegraph Road at Orr and Day Road in Santa Fe Springs. It will be the same size as Paul's of Lakewood, at Carson and Bellflower Blvd., and will feature the same sweeping style of architecture. Colors will be warm and modern, ranging from reds and roses to greens and browns, all in the California tradition.

The cuisine, of course, will be the same rich quality served at Paul's of Lakewood.

The new restaurant climaxes Hoover's many years in the food business. A native of Blackwell, Okla., he has lived in Long Beach since 1929. He opened The Knolls restaurant on Atlantic Ave., in 1941 and 10 years later opened his immediately successful Paul's of Lakewood, which includes a large dining room, coffee shop, fountain and cocktail lounge.

Incidentally, Paul's is now serving a superb pan-fried chicken dinner for just \$1.85. It includes a half chicken, browned to perfect succulence by expert chefs, and accompanied by a giant salad with roquefort dressing, creamy mashed potatoes with milk gravy and fresh hot rolls with butter and honey.

Or if you're in the mood for prime grade steak try one of Paul's big New York cuts. The beef comes directly from Omaha, Neb., and has an outstanding flavor. Priced at \$3.50, this steak dinner includes an enormous salad, homemade rolls and baked potato with cheese sauce and chives.

Still another item which draws raves from the patrons is Paul's choice prime rib dinner for \$2.50. The juicy, tender rib is accompanied by creamed horseradish, a big salad, rolls and a plump baked potato.

—TEDD THOMEY.

## Cafeterias

"QUALITY FOOD  
at  
Sensible Prices"  
**Jones**  
CAFETERIA  
126 E. Fifth St.  
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING  
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to  
Quality at  
**Arnold's**  
BELMONT SHORE  
SERV-UR-SELF  
RESTAURANT  
5100 EAST SECOND ST.

The Entire Family  
Enjoys Dining at  
**Arnold's**  
SERV-UR-SELF  
RESTAURANT  
3925 ATLANTIC

## Chuck Hagon

Featuring the  
**Tartan Room**  
**COCK O'  
THE NORTH**  
5834 Atlantic  
Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

## Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

JIM  
**Kelly's**  
5760 E. SECOND ST.  
Belmont Shore and Naples  
Most Intimate Spot  
• FINE FOOD  
• COCKTAILS  
Phone 9-6750  
Closed Mondays  
ED LOSCH • JIM KELLY

## dine out tonight!

## BERNSTEIN'S

RESTAURANT  
5232 E. SECOND ST. in Belmont Shore  
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

## Hotels

## DINE IN THE SKY

Wonderful food, courteous service  
and a delightful view are  
all yours in the Sky Room.  
No minimum or cover charge.  
Complete Dinners from \$2.25  
**WILTON HOTEL**  
**Sky Room**

## Family Dinners

YOU CANNOT BE  
DISAPPOINTED  
When You Dine at  
**MON'S TALK-OF-  
THE-TOWN**  
3980 East Ocean Blvd.  
PHONE 9-2543

BEGINNING AUG. 18th  
We will be open  
every day and  
Sunday  
**Chicken Pie Shop**  
SEVEN • SEVEN PINE AVE.  
Phone 781-419

"Delicious Food  
at  
Sensible Prices"  
**Jones**  
DINING ROOM  
120 E. Fifth St.  
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING  
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

## BLUE FOX

Restaurant  
431 W. Pac. Coast Hwy.  
Phone 67-1264

## Mexican

You'll Enjoy Our  
DELICIOUS and REAL  
MEXICAN FOOD  
From Our Own Kitchen  
Combination Plates, T-  
matoes, Tacos, Enchiladas  
**EL PATIO  
CAFE**  
337 PACIFIC AVE.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS





Win in the Skylark  
\$25,000.00  
TREASURE  
HUNT

THESE 4 COINS MAY BE WORTH  
\$1000 TO YOU

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! HERE'S  
ALL YOU DO

On every loaf of Skylark White Bread you'll find a Skylark Treasure Coin—one of 4 Treasure Coin end seals picturing scenes from pirate days, and describing the extra food values for your children in Skylark White Bread.

All you do is collect one of each of these four different Treasure Coins, and send them to the Treasure Hunt with a 25-word statement on the treasure chest of extra food values in Skylark Bread. You'll find all you

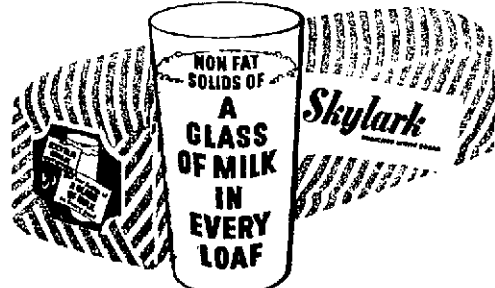
need to know about these extra food values on the Treasure Coins.

A CHANCE TO WIN EVERY WEEK

82 winners will share in the weekly \$5,000 jackpot of prizes every week from now until October 30.

There are five weekly contests, so you have 410 chances to win. You can enter each weekly contest as often as you wish.

GET YOUR ENTRY  
BLANK AT **SAFEWAY**



\$5,000

IN PRIZES

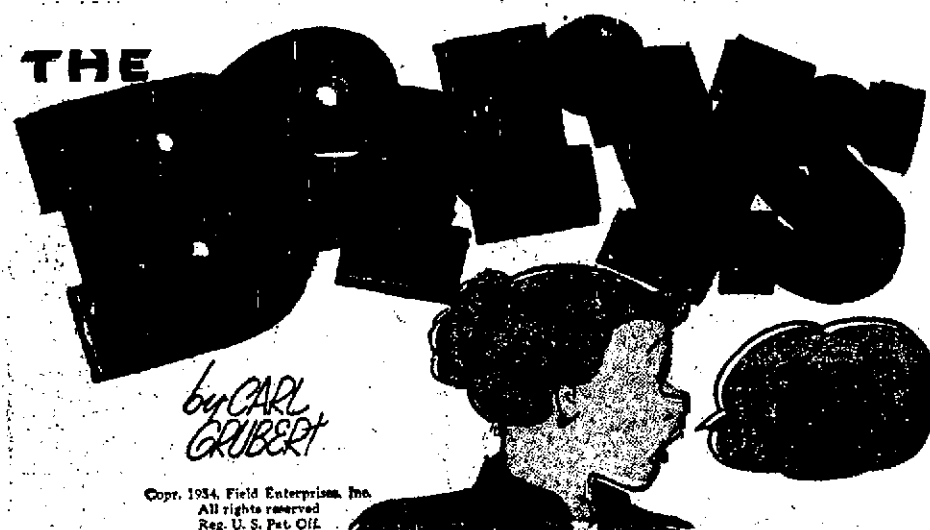
EVERY WEEK

FOR 5 WEEKS!

EVERY WEEK NATIONALLY

- |             |            |
|-------------|------------|
| 2 — \$1,000 | 1st PRIZES |
| 10 — \$100  | 2nd PRIZES |
| 20 — \$50   | 3rd PRIZES |
| 50 — \$20   | 4th PRIZES |

Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought.



"The **CISCO KID**

LOOK

**ON TV**  
Mon. 7 P.M., Sat. 5 P.M.—Channel 7  
In San Diego—Tues. 7 P.M.—Channel 8

LISTEN

**ON RADIO**  
Wed. and Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Mutual Network

STOP

**FOR GOOD...**





# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



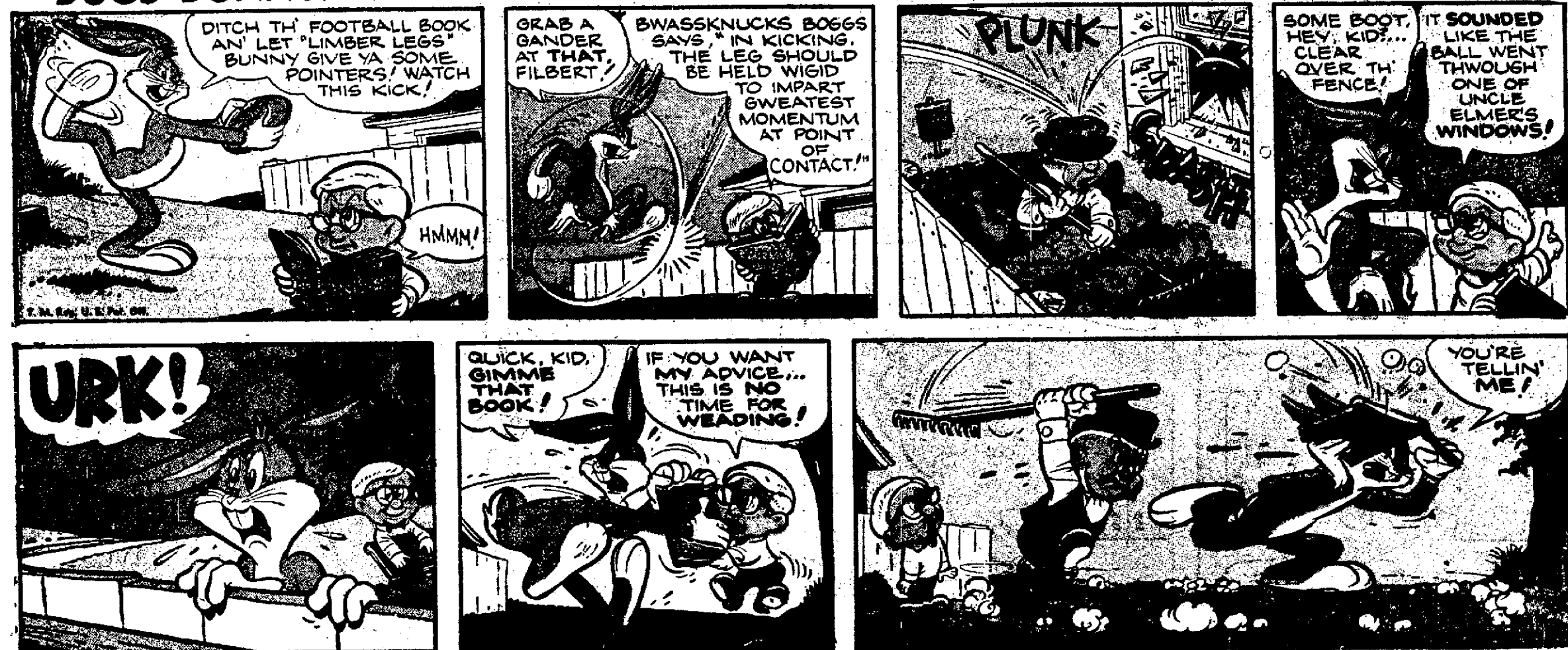
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

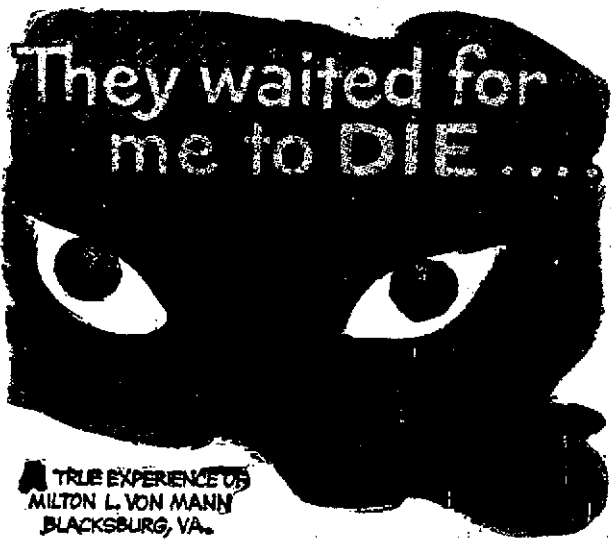


# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# Captain EASY



NO ANSWER! I FUMBLED PAINFULLY FOR THE FLASHLIGHT AT MY BELT. I SWITCHED IT ON AND THERE WAS MY ANSWER! I HAD BEEN IN THE WEST LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT COYOTES ATTACK ONLY THE DEAD... OR THE DYING!

HOPE JANE SENDS HELP! IF I BLACK OUT AGAIN AND THESE BATTERIES FAIL... THOSE VARMINTS HAVE GOT ME!

GET LONGER-LASTING 'EVEREADY' BATTERIES. BETTER THAN EVER! YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH 'EVEREADY'!

YOU'RE IN ROUGH SHAPE, BUT WE'LL FIX YOU UP. IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE!

YOU'RE SO LUCKY! YOU HAD THAT FLASHLIGHT. WE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK UNTIL WE SAW YOUR LIGHT.

HE'S LUCKY HE HAD THOSE 'EVEREADY' BATTERIES. YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM TO LAST. YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH 'EVEREADY' BATTERIES!

# EVEREADY

THE BATTERY WITH NINE LIVES

GUARANTEED TO LAST LONGER LIFE

GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this new "Eveready" battery!

**YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY"**

IN SOME LINES OF MERCHANDISE I HAVE TO CARRY SEVERAL BRANDS, BUT WITH BATTERIES THERE'S ONLY ONE BRAND TO CONSIDER "EVEREADY". IT'S THE ONE BRAND CUSTOMERS ASK FOR. THEY WANT "EVEREADY" BATTERIES AND I HAVE 'EM!

A. NICHOL, Radio & Gun, Louisville, Kentucky



# JET SCOTT

by Stark and Robinson



# MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Making The Home Attractive

BY HARRY WEINERT



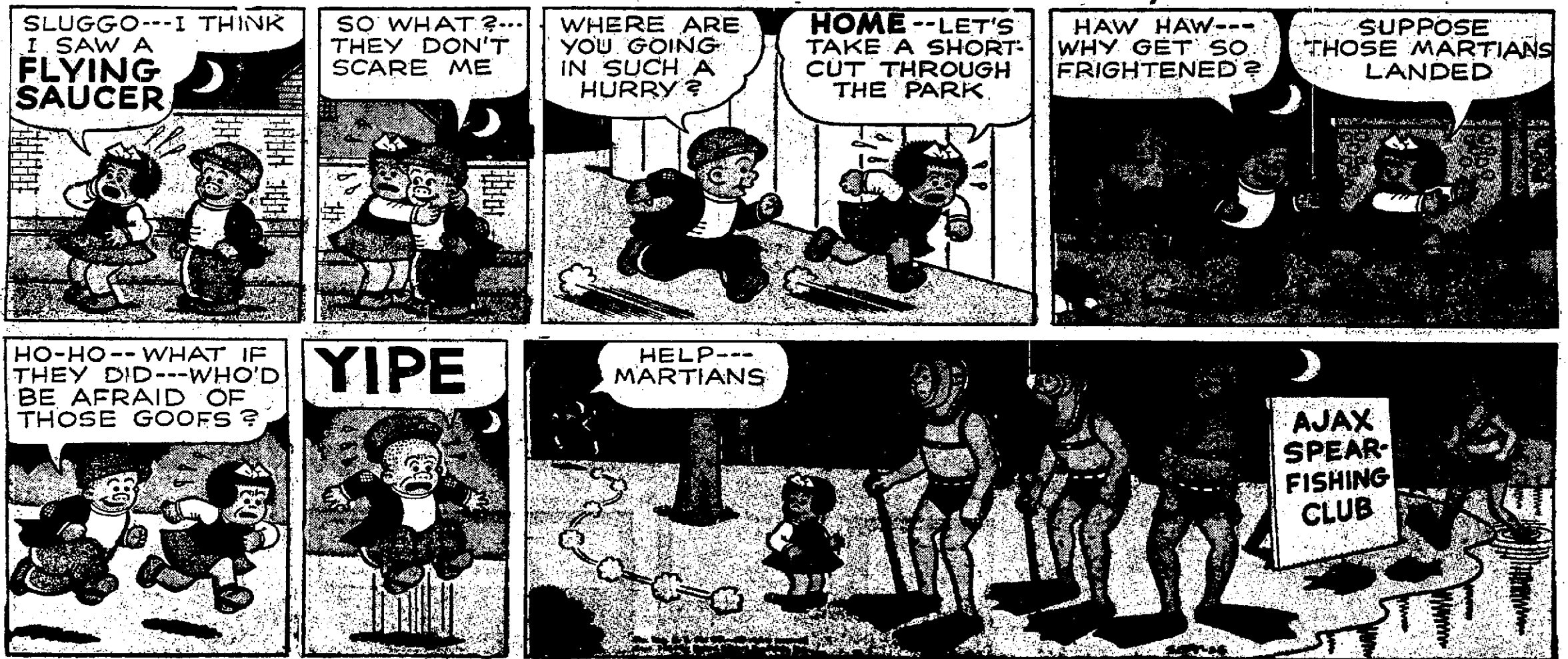
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



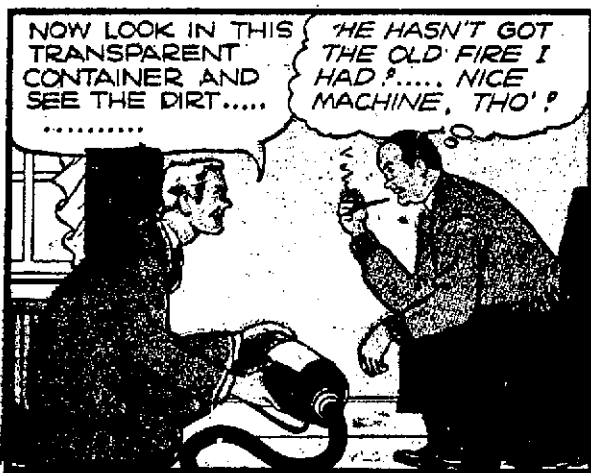
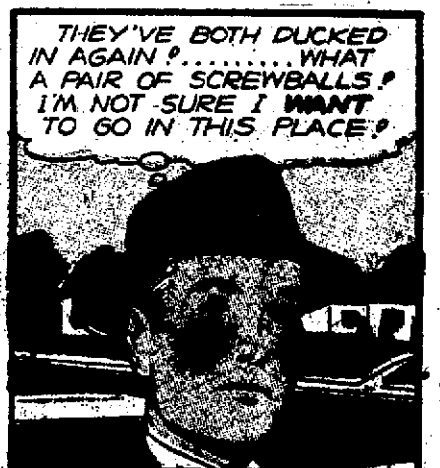
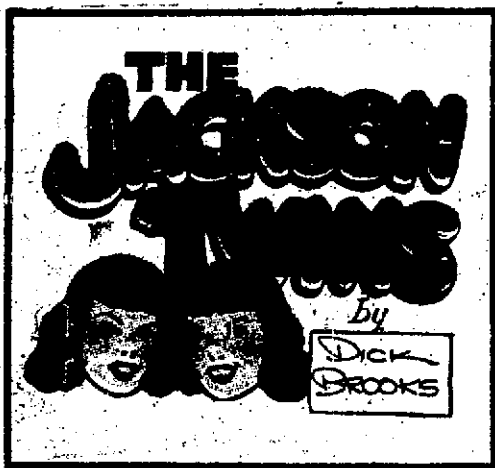
## See how SPIC and SPAN gets linoleum cleaner

***TWICE AS FAST-TWICE AS EASY AS SOAPS OR DETERGENTS!***

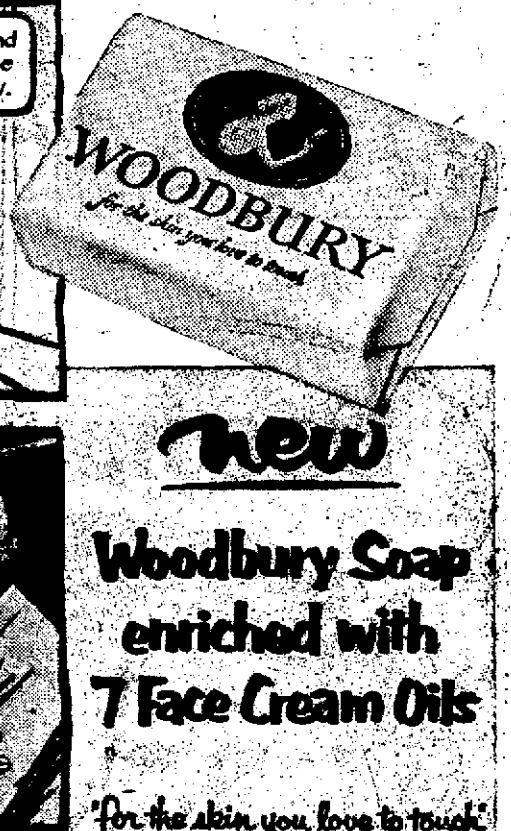
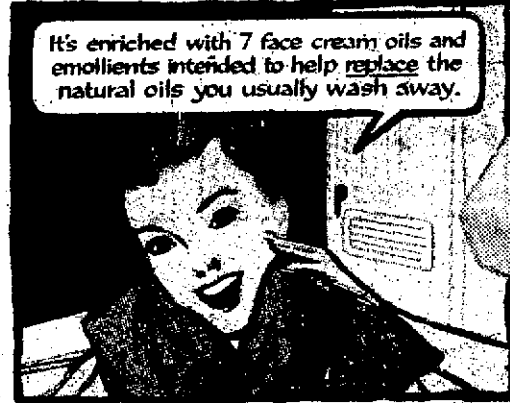


**NO RINSING, NO MOPPING DRY! WITH SPIC and SPAN  
ONCE OVER...AND YOU'RE THROUGH!**





"You've never had such beauty care!"



# Smash

by Hank Ketcham

YOU GOT THE LUNCH?

UH-HUH

BAIT

YOU GOT THE ROOT BEER?

UH-HUH

YOU GOT THE TIME?

YEAH, IT'S FOUR HOURS UNTIL LUNCH. SO LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE, SHALL WE?

I BET I CATCH THE FIRST FISH, DAD!

I'LL TAKE THAT BET!

HERE HE IS!

HOW DID YOU...?

HE TOOK IT OUTTA MY BUCKET! THAT'S HOW!

HEH-HEH SOME JOKE, EH?

YEAH, VERY FUNNY!

LOOK AT THAT LITTLE BOY!

PRETTY GOOD, EH, DAD?

I CAN'T LOOK!

THERE HE GOES!

MY LITTLE BOY FELL IN THE WATER!

WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER...

BE BRAVE DENNIS! DADDY'S COMING!

MISTER, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!

DENNIS!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON THAT LADDER?

WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' IN THE WATER?

DID YOU SEE ANY FISH, DAD?

NO!

## MARK TRAIL

ED DODD

AND THE MORE PLENTIFUL HE BECOMES THE BETTER OFF THE HUMAN RACE WILL BE...

FOR THIS TINY FISH IS A SOURCE OF MOSQUITOES

THE MOSQUITO FISH IS SO GLUTTONOUS THAT HE MAY DEVOUR 150 LARVAE IN ONE DAY!

BREEDING ALMOST AS FAST AS THE MOSQUITOES THEMSELVES, THE FEMALES HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO BEAR AS MANY AS 300 YOUNG AT ONE TIME

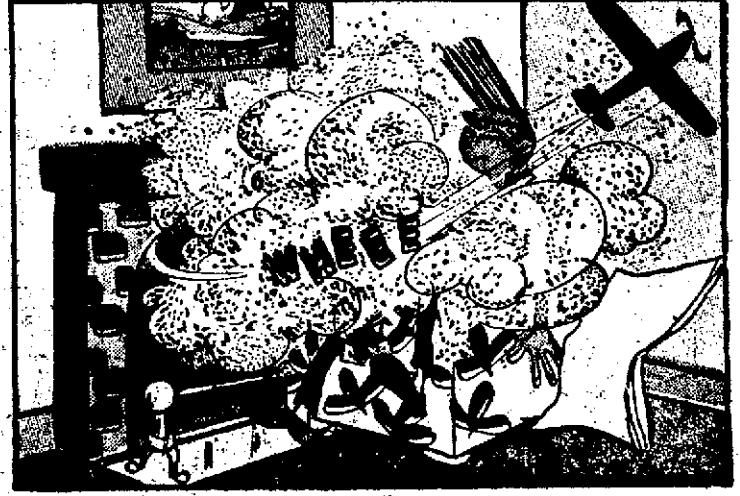
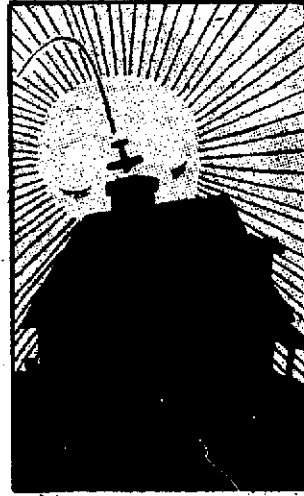
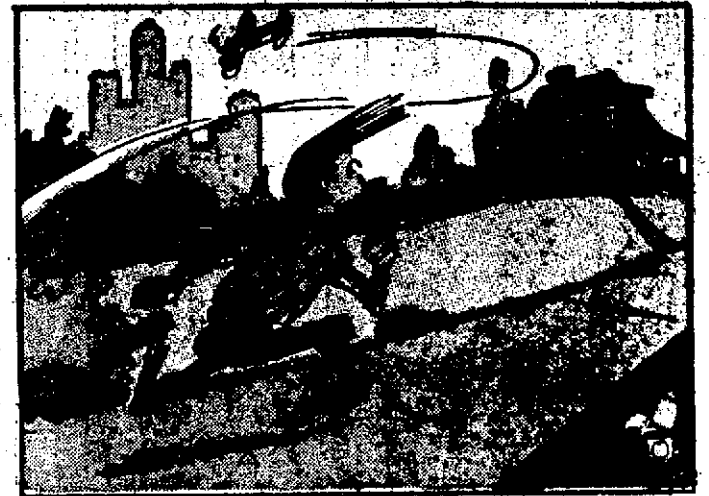
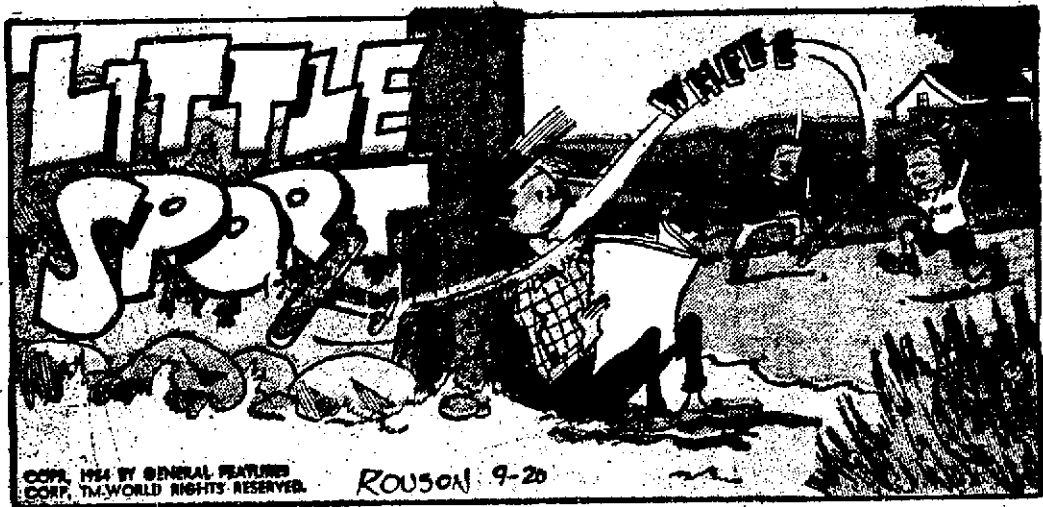
AND THEY HAVE A NEW BROOD EVERY THREE OR FOUR WEEKS!

EVEN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS NOW HAVE THE MOSQUITO FISH IN THEIR FRESH WATER STREAMS TO HELP CONTROL THE FLYING PESTS

THE SPREAD OF MALARIA-BEARING MOSQUITOES HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED BY TRANSPLANTING THE TINY FISH WHEREVER THESE PESTS HAVE BEEN FOUND

ORIGINALLY A NATIVE OF HAWAII AND THE U.S., THE GAMBUSIA HAS BEEN INTRODUCED INTO EVERY CONTINENT EXCEPT AUSTRALIA





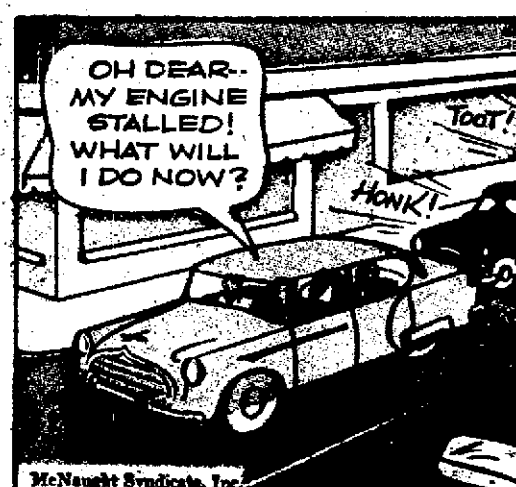
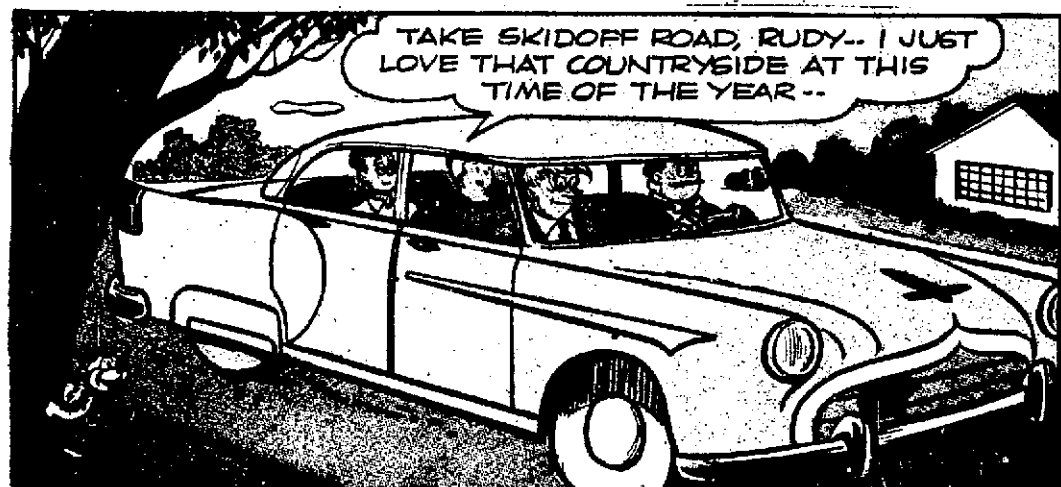
BO

By Frank Beck



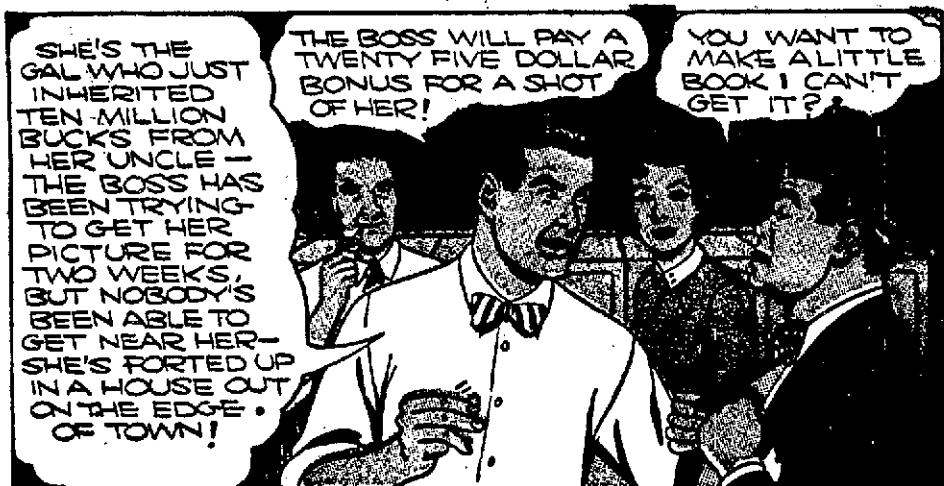
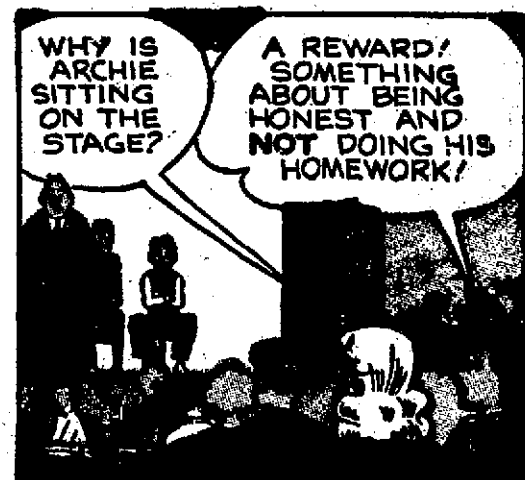
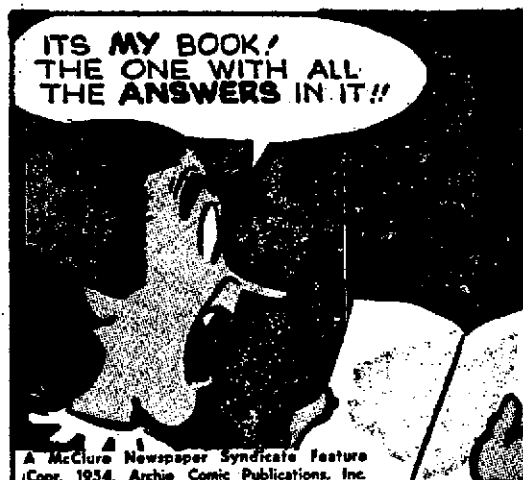
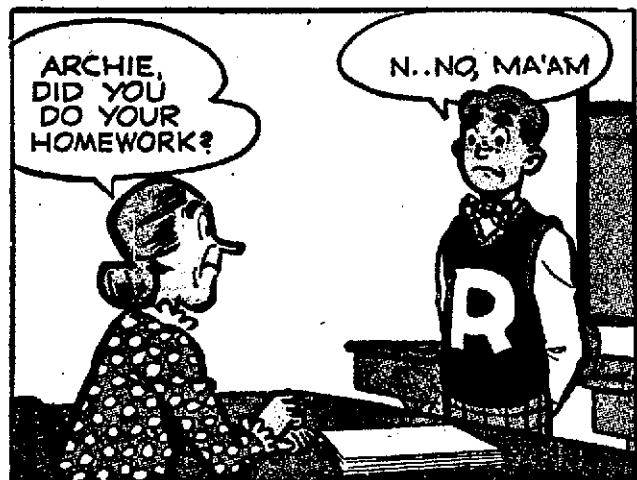
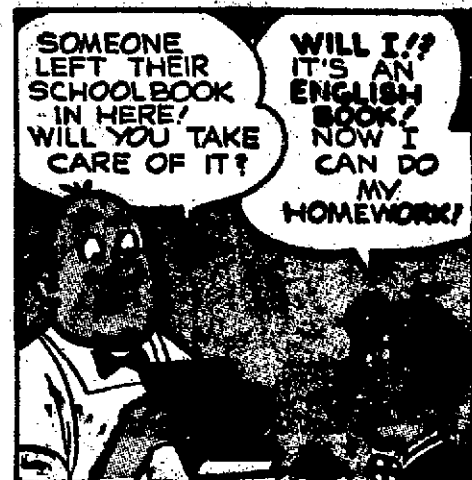
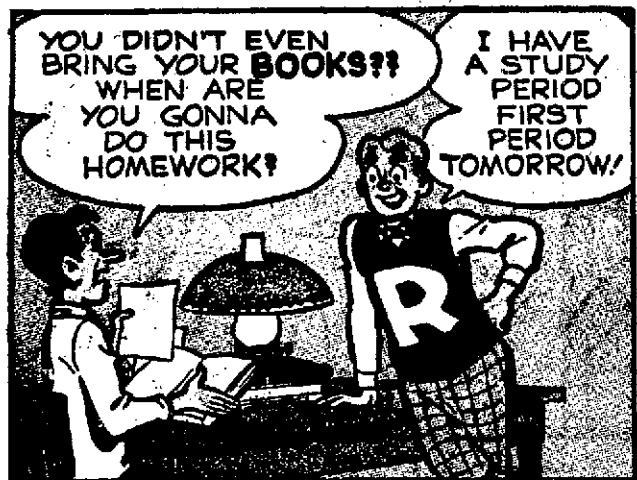
THE NEBBS

By Hess



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



**AJAX cleans your Pots and Pans up to TWICE AS EASY - TWICE AS FAST!**

**because AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION" Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!**

**AJAX CLEANSER**

**NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER POLISHES AS IT CLEANS**

**FOAMING ACTION! AJAX Cleans as it Cleans!**

No other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast!

Colgate's AJAX lifts off even stubborn dirt and grease - floats it away!

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX leaves no gritty cleanser scum!

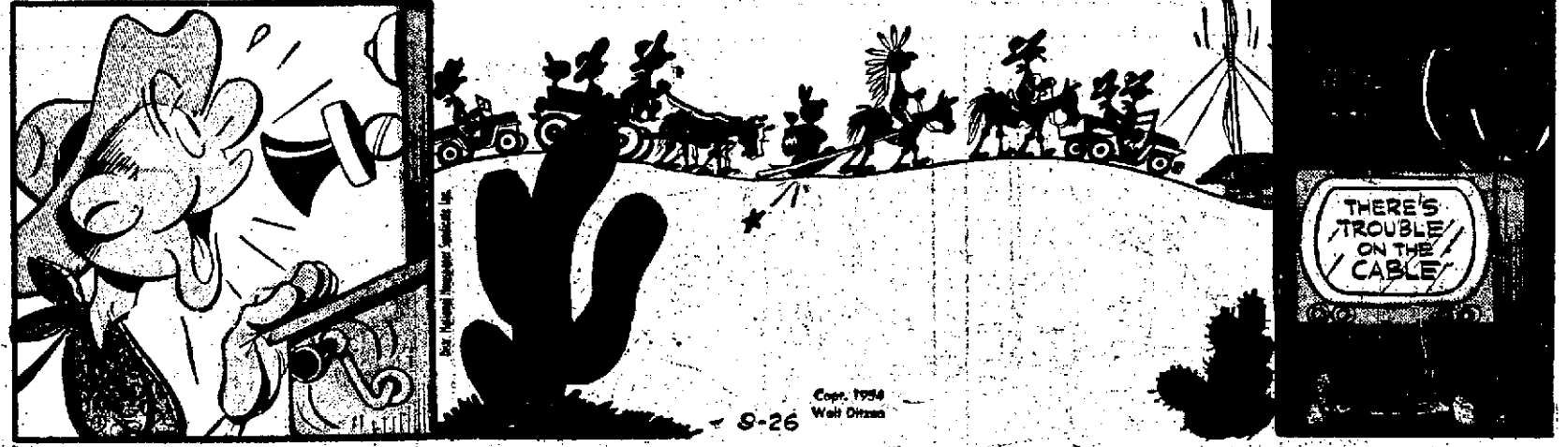
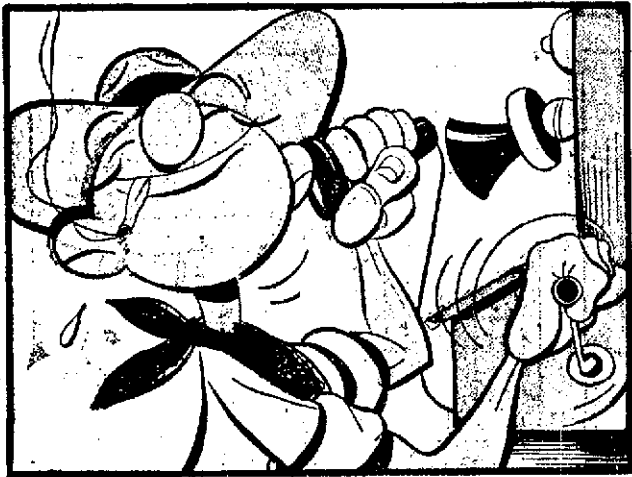
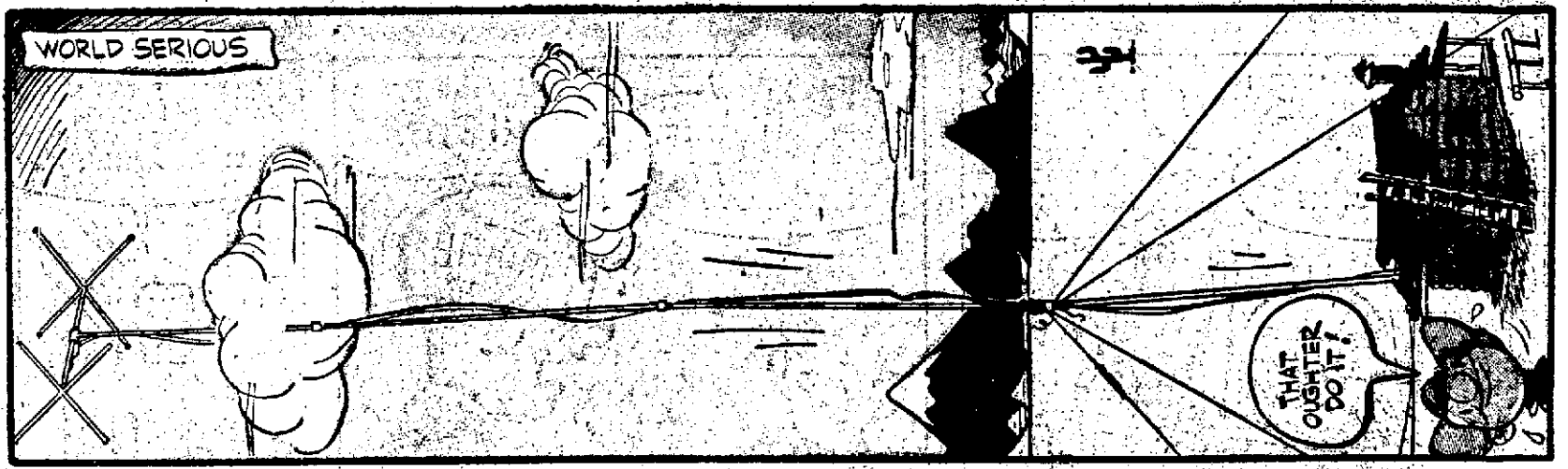
"Mmm! AJAX smells good, too!"

AJAX is wonderful for your tub, all tile and porcelain surfaces! Get one can for the kitchen, another for the bathroom.

AJAX polishes as it cleans! Yet AJAX is so gentle to your hands!

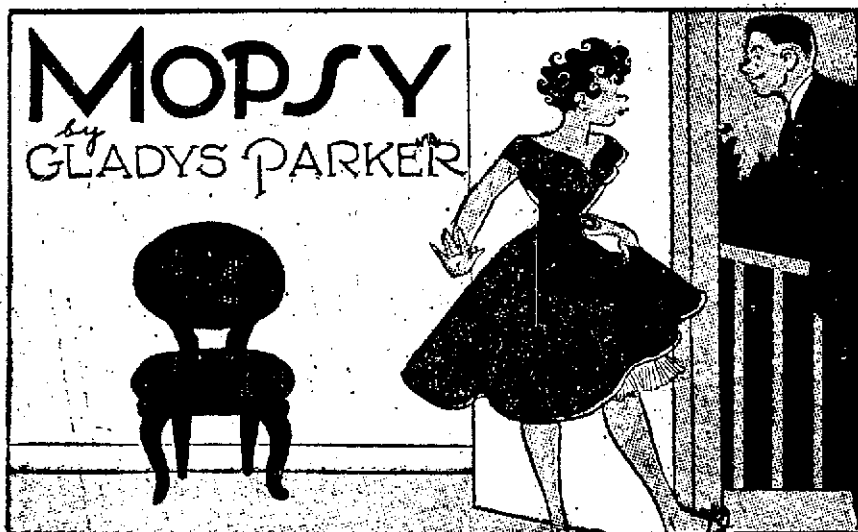
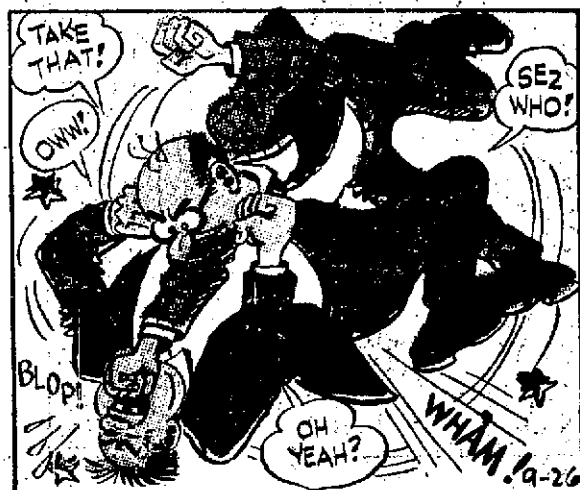
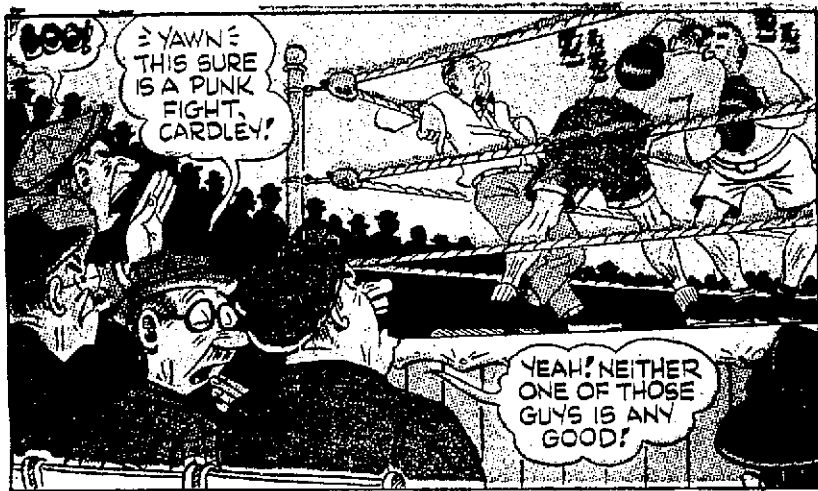
CUTS GREASE FAST





## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# STEVE ROPER



## ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



### "More families are *Two Ford Families*"

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, tells CHARLIE why

YOU KNOW, CHARLIE, NEARLY 500,000 FAMILIES OWN 2 FORDS.

YOU SURE SEE MORE AND MORE OF THEM THESE DAYS.

FORD FOR EXAMPLE HAS THE ONLY V-8 IN ITS FIELD--THE MOST MODERN, TOO, WITH SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN FOR GREATER ECONOMY.

RIGHT, ALL OF FORD'S 28 MODELS HAVE THE LONG, LOW LOOK THAT MORE AND MORE CARS ARE SWINGING TO! LET'S TAKE THIS SHORT-CUT.

WOW! THIS FORD RIDE IS REALLY SMOOTH!

RIGHT! FORD'S NEW BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION, EXCLUSIVE TO FORD IN ITS FIELD, MAKES ALL RIDING AND HANDLING EASIER.

YOU CAN CHOOSE ALL THE FINE-CAR POWER OPTIONS, TOO!

AND WITH FORD'S ADVANCED POWER ASSISTERS IT'S A GOOD DEAL FOR EVERYONE!

YOU'LL GET A GOOD DEAL LATER, TOO, BECAUSE FORD TOPS ITS FIELD IN TRADE-IN RETURN.

See your local FORD DEALER FOR TODAY'S BEST BUY... TOMORROW'S BEST TRADE.

**FORD SERVICE**

YOU EARN TIME, MONEY AND SATISFACTION WITH FORD DEALER SERVICE!

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S



Just write the last line of White King's Contest Jingle and you may

# WIN a FREEZER

LOOK! WHITE KING SOAP IS GIVING AWAY

**Westinghouse**  
**Home Freezers and Cook-n-Fryers**

IN A BIG NEW

## JINGLE CONTEST

So much **FUN** to enter...so **EASY** to win!

LOOK what you may win in this easy, exciting White King Jingle Contest! Maybe one of the 60 big new 1954 Westinghouse Upright Freezers...or one of the 300 Westinghouse Cook-n-Fryers that cooks everything from soup to desserts, automatically. A grand total of 360 individual prizes will be given away in this easy-to-win Jingle Contest. What's more, there are 6 separate weekly contests, and you can enter each contest as many times as you wish. Only homemakers who live in states west of the Mississippi are eligible...that means you have a wonderful opportunity to win. So enter now and enter often!

Complete this White King jingle by writing the second line in rhyme!

**FREE!**  
**60**

BIG 8.4 CUBIC FEET  
**Westinghouse**  
**FREEZERS**  
with 294 lbs. freezer capacity  
10 every week

**FREE!**  
**300**

ALL-PURPOSE  
**Westinghouse**  
**COOK-N-FRYERS**  
50 EVERY WEEK

### 6 SEPARATE WEEKLY CONTESTS!

Entries for individual weekly contests must be received as follows:

- 1st weekly contest...by midnight September 26
- 2nd weekly contest...by midnight October 3
- 3rd weekly contest...by midnight October 10
- 4th weekly contest...by midnight October 17
- 5th weekly contest...by midnight October 24
- 6th weekly contest...by midnight October 31

Enter each weekly contest as many times as you wish, but enclose a top from a package of WHITE KING SOAP with each entry. Your entry must be your original work, submitted in your own name. Only one prize to a contestant. Your name and address must appear legibly on your entry and all entries must carry sufficient postage.

Complete official rules and additional entry blanks may be obtained at your dealers.

WHITE KING JINGLE CONTEST, Box 4,  
Los Angeles 51, California

Here is my entry for the WHITE KING jingle contest:

Your wash will come out cleaner when you wash the WHITE KING way,

(We've written the first line...you write the second line in meter and rhyme)

I am enclosing 1 WHITE KING SOAP box top (Send in as many entries as you wish, but enclose 1 WHITE KING SOAP box top with every entry).

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

(Entries will be eligible only if postmarked in states west of the Mississippi River)

**WHITE KING**—  
the original  
washing machine  
soap is the soap  
for automatics, too!

Try WHITE KING'S

1-2 way to wash—Safe for clothes, hands, washing machine

1. Soften your wash water with White King Water Softener.
2. Add just enough White King Soap to give you sufficient suds.

